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WEATHER:

Cloudy, Mild

84th Year, No. 272

Victoria Daily Times

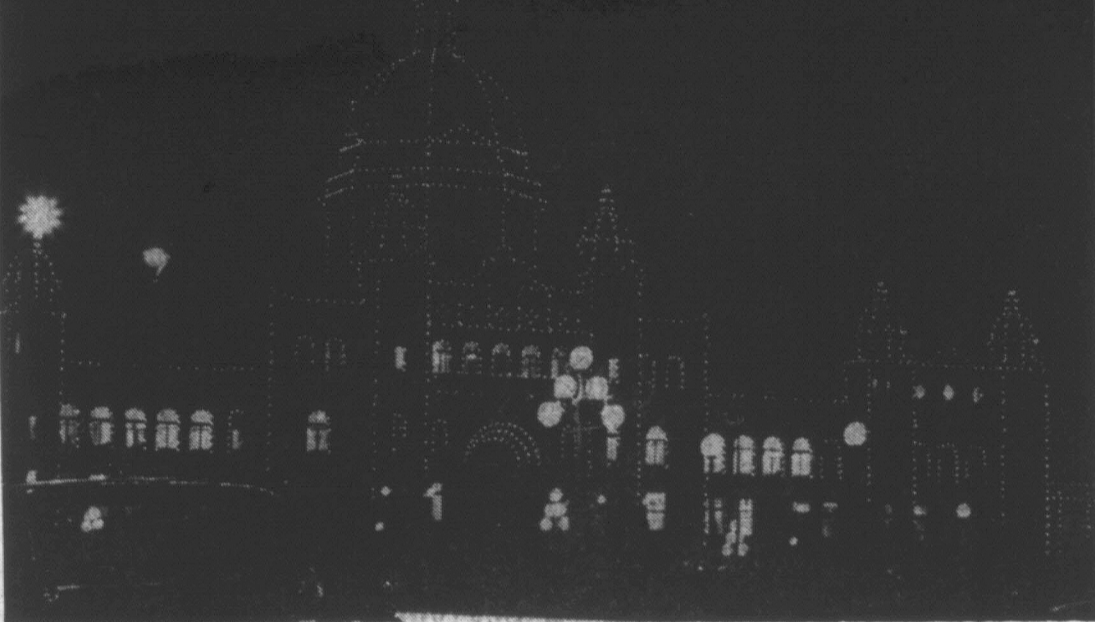
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1967 — 72 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

PHONE 382-3131

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CENTURY II



SCENE OF REVELRY Sunday at midnight will be Victoria's Causeway and the sign over Government says why—we're moving into Century II in Canada. The midnight party—it actually starts at 11:30 p.m.—features noisemakers, clowns, bagpipes and recorded music, fireworks and spotlights. Old Cen-

tury I is going to be chased into the saltchuck by Miss Century II. Many residents will greet the new year quietly at home, but just as fervently in their wishes that 1968 will bring us all peace and prosperity, good health and happiness. (Jorgen Svendsen Photo)

NEW YEAR'S: THEN AND WOW!

The View Behind Is Cheerier

By PETE LOUDON

Premier Bennett's forecast of 50 million people in British Columbia by New Year's Day 2067 suggests they'll be standing back to back.

When the tide comes in it will be goodbye for all the short beach dwellers.

Any \$1.49 day will resemble the flight of the lemmings.

Consider what it will be like trying to find a parking spot when the population is multi-

plied 25 times. Sooke Lake will go dry on bath nights.

Perhaps it won't be that bad, but how much more reassuring to consider New Year's days of the past than of the future.

Back in 1868 for instance, when there were only a few thousand people in Victoria our forefathers were talking gloomily of the new confederation of the provinces.

It happened in 1871. And it

worked out pretty well after all.

A press account of the day says, "The New Year was ushered in by the ringing of bells, the firing of guns, the blowing of steamer whistles, the snapping of firecrackers and the roaring of sky rockets."

There was some bad news — the sinking of the Eliza Anderson near Neah Bay, but there wasn't a single case

before the magistrate and there was an announcement from England that the capital of the United Colony of British Columbia was being moved here from New Westminster.

"Commonsense has at last prevailed," said an editorial. One could get a shave and a haircut for 37½ cents before going to the Union Hook and Ladder Company Ball where no doubt somebody would spike your sarsaparilla.

Seventy-five years ago, Jan. 1, 1893, the gold excitement which caused Victoria's early growth was over and only about 1,500 people lived in the city. It wasn't a happy new year.

The papers show that New Westminster was chopping salaries of civic staff—the police chief was reduced from \$100 to \$90 a month.

There was a fight at Victoria city hall over a doctor bill for \$1,345 incurred through a recent smallpox epidemic and concern was being expressed over juvenile delinquency.

(Half a dozen boys aged 12 to 18 had been operating a gambling house on Johnson Street. "They become blooded when excited and go so far as to bet 50 cents."

They probably grew to be civic leaders.

Fifty years ago there was optimism in the papers—hopes that in 1918 the war would end, as it did.

Allenby's forces were making gains in Jerusalem as the year opened, the French were reported winning in Italy, allied air raids were blowing up German munitions plants. We hadn't yet lowered ourselves to attacking civilian populations.

Continued on Page 2

Police Watch Jail As Guards Strike

Ontario Takeover Protested

TORONTO (CP) — A squad of 30 city policemen today moved into the Don Jail, joining supervisory personnel to guard prisoners as guards left their jobs to protest provincial government takeover of the jail.

About 15 guards scheduled to go on duty at 7 a.m. set up picket lines in front of the main entrance of the jail and were joined shortly afterwards by 40 guards coming off the night shift.

They are protesting that the taking over the jail by the government will cost them their Canadian Union of Public Employees membership and make them members of the Civil Service Association.

The guards claim they'll lose hard-won wage levels and fringe benefits in the switch, part of the provincial takeover of the administration of justice in Ontario.

Alex Gray, deputy-governor of the jail, said he is confident the 23 supervisory staff left in the institution could keep it operating. Police were called in only for security reasons, he said. The jail is full to its capacity of 700 prisoners.

NOTICES POSTED

The 7 a.m. walkout was triggered by a notice posted at the jail Friday requiring the 180 guards and matrons to sign application forms to become civil servants by Monday.

Included in the takeover of administration of justice by the provincial government are all county and two city jails in Toronto and Hamilton.

Before the notice was posted, the guards' Local 878 of CUPE, sent an "ultimatum telegram" to the provincial cabinet demanding a meeting on the union transfer.

Premier John Robarts said Friday he would call a cabinet meeting if it would help avert a walkout but that it was impossible to get his ministers together until next week.

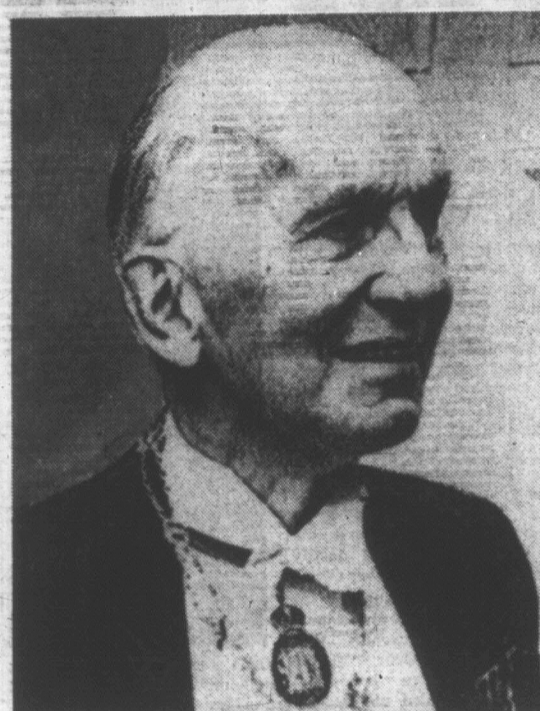
Salaries of guards under the Toronto rates are \$380 a year higher than the maximum paid by the province to workers in comparable positions in other jails represented by the CSA. A Don guard with three years' service earns \$6,380.

Donald Collins, Civil Service Commission chairman, said the guards would keep their current wage for a year, by which time, he predicted, the CSA would have negotiated similar wages.

Don guards were originally represented by the CSA but CUPE organized them in 1961 and negotiated substantial salary raises and fringe benefits in their first contract.

NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

There will be no issues of Times on Monday, New Year's Day. Next publication will be on Tuesday, Jan. 2.



VINCENT MASSEY
... first Canadian-born governor-general

Vincent Massey Dies in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Vincent Massey, 80, one of Canada's most distinguished sons, died peacefully today in what a close friend described as "this city dear to his heart."

Massey, who will be known in history as Canada's first native-born governor-general, had been on a three-week Christmas visit to London to see his grandchildren and greet old friends.

Despite his advanced age, the slight, slender statesman still enjoyed his periodic London trips.

Friday he became ill in his Mayfair flat and was brought to the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers. He worsened during the night and died of pneumonia this morning. His son, Hart, hastened to his side.

A close friend had remained at Massey's bedside during the night.

"He died peacefully," said J. E. G. Hardy, Canada's deputy high commissioner in London.

LOVED LONDON

Massey loved London where he was high commissioner during the pre-war and war years.

He made frequent trips to this capital. He was a popular figure at Buckingham Palace and had many friends among scholars, soldiers and statesmen.

Earl Alexander of Tunis, who had preceded Massey as governor-general, described Massey as "a dear friend who had given me great help."

"He was a good governor-general and a distinguished son of Canada. I am indeed sorry to hear of his death."

Charles Ritchie, high commissioner for Canada, recalled that he had served under Massey at Canada House during the Second World War "when he and Mrs. Massey did so much for so many thousands of Canadians serving overseas."

"He was a great Canadian," Ritchie said. "His name will live in the history of the country he loved so well."

Kenneth Thomson, chairman of The Times and Sunday Times, said on behalf of himself

Continued on Page 2

Ship Aground On West Coast

A Norwegian freighter's maiden voyage came to an abrupt halt in the early hours of Friday morning when she ran aground off Cape Beale on the west coast of Vancouver Island at the entrance to Barkley Sound.

The 25,000-ton Ross Sea, registered in Sandefjord, Norway, was on her way to Port Alberni with a cargo of lumber when she struck about 5:30 a.m.

Tugs from Vancouver Tug Boat Co., Ltd. were under way this morning to bring the stricken vessel into drydock at Esquimalt.

The first tug made contact by noon and the second was expected to hook up with the Ross Sea shortly after 1 p.m.

ROOM FLOODED

Shipping office sources indicate she is immobile, with her engine room flooded.

Divers who went down to check the damage said the ship is fit for towing. The Ross Sea is now anchored off Bamfield.

Vancouver Tug received the first call from the vessel at 7:30 a.m. Friday and dispatched two 135-foot, 1,200-horsepower tugs, the La Pointe and the La Force, to tow her into port.

She is expected at Esquimalt about 9 a.m. Sunday if no difficulties are encountered with the tow, sources indicate.



THIEU

... nabs eight others

Envoy Arrest Admitted

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the arrest of a Viet Cong emissary who said he was on his way to make contact with the U.S. embassy about exchange of prisoners had resulted in the arrest of eight more persons.

Reliable sources reported Dec. 1 that the emissary had been arrested by Vietnamese national police, thereby thwarting a Viet Cong-U.S. embassy meeting.

Other Vietnamese officials have commented on the arrest, but this was the most definitive statement about the arrest to come out. The U.S. embassy denied that the incident had occurred when the reports were first published.

WIRE BRIEFS

7 Teenagers Killed

TOKYO (Reuters) — Seven teen-age girls, sleeping in a dormitory over the shop where they worked, were killed early today in a fire in Muroran City, in northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

War Truce Extended

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnam, the United States and their allies have decided to extend their New Year's Day truce by 12 hours to 36 hours, the government announced today.

Hotel Lobby Burns

MONTREAL (CP) — A five-alarm fire ripped through the lobby of the posh Chateau Champlain hotel early today, sending 32 smoke victims to hospital and forcing the evacuation of 150 guests.

173 Marines Hit

SAIGON (Reuters) — North Vietnamese soldiers killed or wounded 173 U.S. Marines in two of the sharpest clashes of the war in recent months, a U.S. military spokesman announced today.

Plucked From Ice Floe

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Two stranded Eskimos were plucked from their 10-day perch on a tiny ice floe in Hudson Bay by a rescue helicopter today. Both were reported in good condition.



Notin' like a new year t' make y' feel like a new person.

Fer th' fust few days anyway.

Then it's "th' mixture, as b'fore". May yours taste good.



HAPPY MOMENT in Queen Charlotte Islands was 1956 visit of Governor-General Vincent Massey, who was greeted by flag-waving children during B.C. tour. Mr. Massey died today in London. (CP Wirephoto)

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A Happy New Year to All

INSIDE CITY HALL

With a Brace of Computers Will Aldermen Be Necessary?

By JIM HUME

George Orwell's 1984 is still 16 years away but the way the city is moving we should be ready to meet that date with destiny.

This year (next year if you're going to be lucky about a couple of days) Victoria moves forward another big step into the computer age, a step which within the next decade will take the city into advanced electronics.



Hume

In September the city takes delivery of an IBM computer system 360, Model 20. That may not mean too much to the layman, but it will mean a tremendous amount to the people in the data processing department at city hall.

Without getting too complicated the differences between the existing system and the system to be introduced is this: the existing system speeds up accounting at city hall for such jobs as water bills, payroll, the making out of cheques, etc.

But it doesn't have a memory bank. It only does what mere mortals tell it. Once provided with necessary information it is faster and, we may as well accept this sorry fact, more accurate than we are.

The computer, ah, there's a nasty piece of work for you, is a different kettle of fish entirely. It not only operates more speedily and more efficiently than the good old human mind, but the damned thing remembers what it has done and records, for instant recall, all the information ever fed into it.

While this monster will undoubtedly be of great assistance to the hired hands at city hall, it could also be anathema to municipal politicians prone to making outlandish remarks at city council meetings.

What will happen when, instead of kind-hearted newspaper reporters, they unleash this purring box on council to record forever the words of the wise? And what happens,

a year later, with unflinching and complete memory recall, it disgorges those words for all to read?

Politicians great or small, beware: the computer may deprive you of your favorite "I was misquoted" line. And what a tragedy that could prove.

Talking of politicians, our good friend Clyde Savage didn't make one of his smartest moves Thursday when he announced his intention to seek the Conservative nomination for Victoria.

Elected to city council by a narrow margin Dec. 9, Mr. Savage might have been wiser to wait until he has been sworn in as a council member before stating that, already, his mind is on loftier things.

If we didn't know the man better we would be tempted to suggest that the sweet taste of success had gone to his head.

But, and this is what makes the announcement all the more mysterious, Clyde isn't a conceited man. As a matter of fact he's the opposite.

But the fact remains that before taking his seat on council the man who promised the electorate only one thing—

time to devote to city affairs—has already stated that much of that time will be Ottawa-oriented.

And if, as the grapevine says, we can expect a federal election next September, well, Mr. Savage should know as well as anybody how much time and effort that will consume.

A few wishes for the new year.

For Mayor Hugh Stephen the sincere hope that when you take a short holiday in 1968 your substitute doesn't find hippies in Centennial Square and water commissioner Ron Upward doesn't run out of water.

For Ald. Robert Baird, a suitable substitute for a cemetery in which to walk your dog.

For Geoff Edgewood, lots of time to groom that wonderful horse which cost us all so much.

For Ald. Lloyd Clarkson, just a good year all round.

And for us all, the tolerance and patience to face 1968, which has all the earmarks of being a rough one, with a measure of love and forbearance all too often lacking.



Drug Firms Guilty Of Monopoly

NEW YORK (AP) — Three drug companies were found guilty Friday of conspiring to control the production and distribution of \$1,700,000,000 worth of antibiotics.

A federal court jury returned the guilty verdict against American Cyanamid, Bristol Myers and Charles Pfizer and Co.

The U.S. government accused the three firms of agreeing in the mid-1950s to produce and distribute broad spectrum antibiotics. They were found guilty of restraint of trade, conspiracy to monopolize and actual monopoly.

The three companies were accused of violating the U.S. anti-trust law from 1953 to 1961. During the trial, the government prosecutor said Pfizer and Cyanamid realized "enormous" profits on an antibiotic called tetracycline.

He said the cost of manufacturing 100 capsules of the drug ranged from \$1.59 to \$3.87 for the two companies, but that each sold to druggists for \$30.60 and that the cost to consumers was \$51.

Two other companies, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and the Upjohn Co., were named co-conspirators, but not defendants.

The prosecutor said agreements reached limited manufacture of the tetracycline products to the three defendants.

The maximum penalties on the charges are fines of \$150,000 against each defendant.

MASSEY DIES

Continued from Page 1

and his father, Lord Thomson, that Massey was modest, "but there is no doubt that he was the greatest man, the most distinguished man we have produced in Canada. He was at the very pinnacle."

The Queen who was at Sandringham when informed of the death immediately prepared a statement of sorrow. The Queen Mother was also a close friend of Massey's.

Canada's Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, described Massey as a man of deep vision who stimulated and encouraged others in their work and studies.

"I remember his many private kindnesses to myself and hundreds of other post-graduate students in Britain during the depression years," Smith said.

HAD WIT

Massey was a sensitive, cultured person who could speak with such polish that he outshone many of the most brilliant academicians of Britain. But he also was witty and entertaining and in private would often amuse his guests with snits put on with his famed actor brother, Raymond.

His one big ambition as governor-general during 1952-59 was to visit every nook and cranny including the far north.

During his tenure as governor-general he travelled more than 180,000 miles and even journeyed by dog sled.

He was proud of Canada's independence. He extolled the virtues of the crown as a binding force uniting all Canada.

Death came to Massey shortly after 10 a.m. (2 a.m. PST).

Hardly said that if the former governor-general had been younger he might have survived his illness.

IN THE FIRST RANK

The first Canadian-born chief representative of the Queen in Canada, Massey was a front-line diplomat, expert on the arts and recognized throughout the world as in the first rank of Canadians.

His son was reported in London with him when he entered hospital for treatment of what some friends first thought was influenza.

Massey served more than seven years as governor-general dating from Feb. 28, 1952, to September, 1959. A governor-general usually is appointed for five years. But Massey was given two extensions, totalling about 2½ years.

Only one of his predecessors, Earl Grey, governor-general from 1904 to 1911, had been accorded two one-year extensions.

Before he became governor-general, Massey had been high commissioner in London and Canada's chief representative in Washington.

REPORTED ON ARTS

He won national fame also for a report on the Canadian arts filed by a royal commission he led from 1949 to 1951.

Finally it was confirmed that the Canadian statesman was a patient at the King Edward Hospital, where earlier this week an apparently minor operation was performed on Prince Philip.

Massey was one radiant figure in a family that drew further fame from the acting brilliance of a brother, Raymond, as well as from a background of industrial and commercial triumphs.

Born in Toronto Feb. 20, 1887, he was the eldest son of Chester Daniel and Anna Vincent Massey who were married at Erie, Pa. His mother was an American and his father's ancestry went back to one Geoffrey Massey who came to New Salem, Mass., from Knutsford, England, in the 17th century.

Hart Massey, Vincent's grandfather, amassed a fortune as founder of Massey-Harris, biggest farm implement producers in the Commonwealth. Some of that fortune went into philanthropies and aids to culture through the Massey Foundation, originated by Hart.

CHOOSE SERVICE

With this background of wealth, Vincent Massey could have chosen a life of leisure. He chose instead the path of service. Raymond gained fame as an actor on Broadway and Hollywood. It is said Vincent wanted to be an actor, Raymond a diplomat. Fate decreed otherwise.



Wes the Whiz

"fills 'er up" for everyone!

Whether you drive a motorcycle, vintage car, '68 Super Everything, (or even a team of reindeer!) Westview Service gives you SERVICE — 25 hours a day, 367 days in 1968. Wes the Whiz is always at work, so if you need gas over the holiday, come to

Westview Service Trans-Canada at Tillicum 385-5412



—and A Happy New Year From Wes T. View!

NEW YEAR

Continued from Page 1

The first drafted troops were being called to the colors in Canada. In the scientific world, a picture of U.S. President Wilson had been passed over telegraph lines and the world was astounded.

In Victoria, Fire Chief Davis asked council that, "owing to the increased cost of horsefeed, Number 1 aerial truck be motorized."

It was a busy New Year's no doubt for bootleggers. Prohibition had just been adopted for Canada. We worked that out too.

Twenty-five years ago, Jan. 1, 1943, the big news was that Hitler was being hurled back at Stalingrad—95,000 dead, 72,000 captured, said the headlines in the Times.

Canada was turning out three ships a day. Trans-Canada Airlines was preparing

ing to link Victoria with Vancouver. Hope, Crosby and Lamour were making folks chuckle with the Road to Morocco at a Victoria theatre.

But in a pretty little English coastal town, name withheld, a bombing raid killed eight residents. We haven't solved that one yet.

Ten years ago, Jan. 1, 1953, the Korean front was frozen but grimly active. Battle Lake was being threatened by a power development and the world was told of a deadly new nerve gas for war use.

Open heart surgery at Royal Jubilee got headlines. The Commonwealth was mourning King George VI, the United Kingdom had just become the third member of the atomic club. And Social Credit government had come to B.C.

On each of those New Year's days there was some reason to fear for the future. But we brought each new year in with hoots and hollers anyway.

It's certain that if Premier Bennett's crystal ball is in tune, few of us are going to be around to cope with the crowding. And there's always planned parenthood.

Our first century's gone and we're still muddling along. Let's go down to the Causeway and whoop it up for Century II. We'll make out. Happy New Year!

SOOT DAMAGE EXTENSIVE AT CITY STORE

Smoke damage was extensive following an oil heater malfunction at Mals Furniture and Appliances Friday, the store owner said today.

William Mals said sooty smoke coated cheserfields, tables, rugs and mattresses in the mishap shortly before 9 a.m. at 1821 Cook St.

Firemen said a blowback in the heater, located in a rear warehouse, caused the problem. There was no fire.



Break-In Nets Pair Five Years

Two men who broke into 40 premises were each sent to the penitentiary for five years Friday.

Magistrate Ostler found Rodney Leason, 25, of 501 Niagara and Herbert Bruce Newton, 22, of 2616 Foul Bay Rd. guilty of breaking into and robbing the Union Centre at 2750 Quadra Nov. 15.

His lengthy judgment came at the end of a prolonged trial in which police presented half a dozen points of circumstantial evidence linking the accused pair with the robbery.

SHOOK FIST

With announcement of the guilty verdict Leason turned to the court and shook his fist in the direction of a number of officers who had worked on the case.

"Diligent investigation and careful laboratory work," had women a sufficiently strong case for conviction, said the magistrate.

Among evidence presented during the trial:

● A cashier at Capital Iron identified Leason as the man who bought a length of rope later found dangling from the skylight of the Union Centre.

● A laboratory specialist identified match stubs found at the centre as coming from a book of matches found at Newton's home.

● A dusty footprint found on a chair at the centre was made by a shoe located at Newton's home.

● Among two socks full of coins found in the home was one with markings identical to a coin missing from a desk at the centre.

Prosecutor Cory Stolte told the court prior to sentence Friday that the break-in conviction was the 25th for Newton and the 15th for Leason.

He said the maximum penalty for the offence was 14 years and called for a sentence closer to the maximum than the minimum.

Realtor's Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Victoria realtor Ernest A. Weed, of 3989 Cedar Hill Crossroads, who died suddenly Thursday morning. He was 44.

He was one of the youngest Canadians to join up at the beginning of the Second World War and spent his 17th birthday overseas. Later in the war he transferred from the infantry to the RCAF until the end of hostilities.

Mr. Weed had been active for the past 10 years as a worker for the Progressive Conservative party in Victoria and eastern Canada. Since his arrival here three years ago he was active with the Boys Club.

He is survived by his wife Helen and five sons and three daughters.

Services are set for 1:15 Tuesday at McCall Brothers Funeral Home.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday
Conditions are quite static over the province as a ridge of high pressure maintains its position off the B.C. coast. Cloud was general overnight in all regions with extensive fog and low cloud again occurring in the interior valleys and along parts of the coast.

A weather system now moving through Alaska will swing southeastward through the province Sunday but it is expected to weaken and not have much effect on the weather. Temperatures will remain much the same.

Victoria City: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 40 and 45.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Naino 35 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Sunday. Fog patches and occasional drizzle in mornings. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino 40 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.
Victoria 45 40 trace
Normal 44 38

One Year Ago

Victoria 48 41 .16

Across The Continent

Palm Springs 73 40

St John's 46 39 20

Halifax 50 26 .85

Montreal 26 01 .01

Ottawa 19 -4

Toronto 23 11

Port Arthur 17 -10 .04

Winnipeg 13 -17 trace

Regina 18 -15 trace

Saskatoon 16 -22 trace

Medicine Hat 29 -11 .07

Lethbridge 34 02 .18

Calgary 33 02 .10

Edmonton 27 -17 .04

Kamloops 37 14

Penticton 34 25

Vancouver 44 39

Nanaimo 43 37

Kimberley 29 15 trace

New Westminster 41 37

Prince Rupert 42 32

Prince George 23 20 trace

Fort St. John 20 05 .14

Whitehorse 20 17

Seattle 47 41

Portland 46 42

Chicago 25 24 trace

San Francisco 65 45

Los Angeles 66 50

New York 36 22

U.S. weather (high-low temperatures for Friday): Anchorage 46, 36; Las Vegas 58, 34; Phoenix 62, 40; Washington 40, 22; Honolulu 77, 66; Miami 70, 54; Detroit 25, 14.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Dec. 55.0 hrs.

Last Dec. 38.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 61.2 hrs.

Sunshine 1967 2,171.5 hrs.

Last Year 2,089.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,201.9 hrs.

Precip. Dec. 5.08 ins.

Last Dec. 4.58 ins.

Normal (30 years) 4.69 ins.

Precip. 1967 32.61 ins.

Last Year 25.55 ins.

Normal (30 years) 27.01 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

Sunrise .8.06 Sunset .16.27

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise .8.06 Sunset .16.28

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

Sunrise .8.06 Sunset .16.29

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

Jan. 1 12.00 0.0 12.00 0.0 12.00 0.0 12.00 0.0

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Meetings Calendar

Rockland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday at 2 p.m., ladies' parlor of Metropolitan United Church.

Victoria Horticultural Society, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, The Inn, 1528 Cook St.



May the New Year bring you a world of happiness... health, wealth and prosperity.

VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO.
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383-5125

WHO WILL BE THE FIRST BABY OF 1968?

—IN VICTORIA

IF IT'S TRIPLETS

and—if they're boys... and if you name them Maurice, Barley and Bruce, we'll furnish your ENTIRE HOME, including TV and antenna.

FOR FREE BUT—

to the First Baby born in 1968... even if it's one little girl... we will present a high chair free... with our best wishes to the happy family.



HUMBER'S

OF BASTION SQUARE

U.K. Life Changed By Pound Decline

LONDON (Reuters) — The financial, economic and sociological structure of Britain is about to undergo major surgery to make certain that devaluation of sterling is given the best possible chance for curing the economic malaise of the nation during 1968.

For generations, the average Briton has regarded the British economy and its financial structure as a mysterious world which really had nothing to do with him personally.

But almost imperceptibly the world was changing its sense of values, and suddenly in 1967 it dawned on the worker that no longer was high finance the ex-

clusive concern of governments and bankers but something which had a direct effect on his own pocket and his way of life.

DEVALUATION WARNS

The final realization came to him on the night of Nov. 18 when the Labor government devalued sterling by 14.3 per cent as the first step to a complete reorientation of the national economy.

This was the signal for some new thinking, not only by government but also by industry.

For two weeks after devaluation the prospects looked encouraging. Sterling perked up and exporters waxed enthusiastic over the prospect that Brit-

ish goods had become more attractive in overseas markets because devaluation meant that they could be bought with less foreign currency.

Optimism, however, was short-lived. International gamblers—some of them suspiciously close to foreign governments—launched a new attack on the U.S. dollar.

RAID GOLD STOCKS

Speculators undermined the stability of the dollar and sterling by raiding the gold stocks which back the value of the two currencies. In the bullion markets of London, Paris and Zurich they indulged in a massive buying spree while the seven-nation international gold pool—by then deprived of the participation of France—calmly depleted their stocks to feed the speculators.

This is the picture at the year's end. But Britain and the United States have every intention of changing it within weeks—possibly days.

On the gold front, the United States with its huge stockpile of bullion locked in Fort Knox, Ky., is in a much stronger position than the speculators if it comes to a long fight.

In Britain, government ministers are nearing the end of a drastic review of public expenditure. Public services, including some of the much-loved Socialist ideological theories such as nationalization and the welfare state, could be hit. Defence spending will be slashed.

Devaluation will certainly change the pattern of British life and habits during 1968. Its impact will come right into the home and will be used by the government as its main weapon for restoring a flagging economy.

"It's up to you," said Prime Minister Wilson in a year-end message to Britons.

Americans Find Our History Dull

TORONTO (CP)—American historians, knee-deep in legends of Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone, say "So what" when it comes to Canadian history. It's too dull.

A survey of visiting history professors attending the 82nd convention of the American Historical Association indicates a total lack of interest in this country.

"Our historians find it a bore," Thomas Wolfe of the University of California said in an interview. "It's dull."

Most of the delegates doubted if Canada would, or should, receive more attention in high schools and universities. Some of them didn't even know what, if anything, United States students are taught about this country.

"I wouldn't have the foggiest idea what they are taught," said Orysla Kanapinka of the University of Pittsburgh. "We hardly ever mention it."

"I'll tell you one thing," said Harold Marcus of Howard University in Washington, D.C., "If Quebec goes independent, there will be a great deal of interest in the country."

Robert McColey of the University of Illinois said courses on Canadian history are sketchy after the War of 1812. The courses are not given independently of the history of the British Empire.

"The role Canada plays in international diplomacy isn't much at all," said Roger Wyman of the University of Wisconsin.

'EXCELLENT IDEA'

Churchmen Support Monday Peace Vigil

Church leaders today commended Bishop Remi De Roo and Monsignor Michael O'Connell on their decision to hold a three-hour vigil for peace in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral on New Year's Day.

The vigil will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"I think we should all be part of it," said Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons, president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches. "An excellent idea," said Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, D.D., of Christ Church Cathedral. "We would want to take our place in such a meaningful demonstration of prayer."

PEACE MARCHERS

Rev. Harold Allen, former minister of James Bay United Church and an active marcher with the Peace Action League, said he would urge the peace marchers to attend.

"I congratulate Bishop De Roo and Monsignor O'Connell on their action. But I think we could bring war to an end more quickly if we stood solidly against it."

"It's time war was abolished for good and all."

James Murdoch, spokesman for the First Church of Christ Scientist, said he was in full agreement with the spirit of the vigil.

"I feel sure our people would feel the same way," he added.

'SHOULD RESPOND'

Canon Brian Page of St. Barnabas Anglican Church, said he would urge his congregation to attend.

"It seems to be a way in which we can honestly meet and pray together and if we are to be welcomed in that way by our Roman brothers, we should respond."

Monsignor O'Connell, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, announced the vigil Friday after Pope Paul, in a message to churches of the world, requested that Jan. 1 be set aside as a day of prayer.

He extended a special invitation to all clergy and their congregations.



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A man who admitted cashing three cheques on an account he knew was closed was fined \$50 for each offence Friday.

Joseph Pollard of 728 Hillside was also placed on a \$250 good behavior bond for six months and given a week to make the three cheques good.

Court was told he cashed worthless cheques for \$5.50 in Sidney Sept. 14, for \$20 at a city grocery store Nov. 17 and for \$15.75 at a Victoria auto wrecker's on Nov. 28. He received painting supplies, groceries and cash and a car generator.



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MASHED SPUD SOBER IDEA

DETROIT (AP) — If motorists follow the advice of the Automobile Club of Michigan this weekend, they could wind up with a mashed potato hangover on New Year's Day.

"If alcohol can be kept from flooding the blood, then the ability to drive is less likely to be severely affected," said Richard Dann, club executive vice-president.

Dann said mashed potatoes act like a sponge, retaining alcohol in the stomach before releasing it slowly into the blood, and he urged motorists to eat lots before a party.

NHA Limit Rises With Bonds

OTTAWA (CP) — The maximum rate for mortgage lending under the National Housing Act will be raised Jan. 1 to 8 per cent from 8 per cent, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. announced Friday.

This new maximum rate will apply for the first three months of 1968 under the new flexible formula that ties NHA lending to yields on federal government bonds.

The new rate compares with 7 per cent a year ago and reflects the government's policy to make the government-

insured mortgage field attractive to such big institutional lenders as banks, trust companies and life insurance companies.

For the first time in its history, CMHC will extend direct loans at less than the current ceiling. These loans to home-buyers will continue at 8 per cent "for the time being," CMHC said.

NEW HOMES

This is being done because private lenders established an effective rate for new homes of eight per cent or less

during the last three months of 1967 when the permissible ceiling was 8 1/2.

Archdeacon To Speak

Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff will give a New Year message at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in St. Luke's Anglican Church, corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

At 7:30 p.m. the adult and boys' choirs will join in the presentation of the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols.

During 1967 the NHA rate changed with each quarter starting at 7 per cent, dropping to 7 per cent and then rising to 7 1/2 and 8 per cent as interest rates in the capital market shot to some of their highest levels in decades.

CMHC claims that only in apartment and other rental accommodation did private lending take full advantage of the 8 per cent rate during the last quarter of 1967. It says most lending for new homes by the chartered banks was made at 7 per cent.

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The Challenge of '68

THE YEAR CLOSED WITH perhaps more than its usual quota of global tensions, but regardless of which part of the earth's surface is ruffled the United States' involvement in the Vietnam war seems inevitably to have a connection with the disturbance. Consequently, any predictions for 1968 must centre around this major trouble spot, for its removal appears to be the key to any notable progress in international relationships.

As was the case last year, the Vietnam situation is surrounded with rumors of peace talks and feelers, but these are overborne by predictions of further escalation both on the ground and in the air. The casualties mount, the costs soar, the prospect is for more of the same. But tragic as the conflict is in itself, the widening repercussions are being felt throughout the world's military, political, economic and financial affairs. This could be the year in which the proliferation will be halted. If so, the effects would be incalculable.

Since Vietnam is the outstanding barrier to better relations between Russia and the United States, a whole train of benefits would ensue. The Soviet has given many indications that it would welcome improvement in its contacts with the West, particularly in view of the rising threat of a nuclear-armed and bellicose China. Much of the recent revival of rough talk in Moscow and aggressive Soviet movements in the Middle East may be ascribed to Russian resentment of United States armed intervention on the Asian mainland.

From the American point of view, entanglement in the Vietnam flypaper has weakened Washington's influence in other parts of the world. When the Israeli-Egyptian war burst out, the Far East deployment of American men and ships was a definite factor in encouraging Soviet involvement in the Mediterranean—a development which is being determinedly pushed today.

The United States predicament has also encouraged General de Gaulle to press forward with his plans for French predominance in Europe. The results may be seen in the precarious state of NATO, and in de Gaulle's continued insistence that Britain, with its close associations with the United States, be kept out of the European Common Market. The coming year could see marked changes in these two situations, particularly in a

slowdown on the growing tension between France and its five fellow-members of the Market community.

Britain itself faces a difficult year with a constant struggle to balance its trade accounts and overseas commitments and to hold the pound sterling at its new devalued level. But it is not alone in domestic problems, for the powerful United States itself, despite or perhaps because of its Vietnam involvement, is beset with problems at home.

The mounting racial crisis, the delayed war on poverty, the need for a wider program of good schooling, and above all, the deep and bitter division of the people on basic national questions—these confront the United States with one of the most serious situations in its history.

The hubbub of a presidential election year may solve some of the problems but will exacerbate others. Not the least item in the American dilemma is the disparity in the country's balance of payments and the heavy pressure on the dollar—much of it exerted by France. The outcome of this financial struggle will affect almost every country, including those now entering into the first phases of the new Kennedy Round tariff reductions with their great promise of freer trade.

In this maelstrom of international currents the United Nations has found it difficult to chart and hold its course. Disastrously ineffective in preventing the Middle East war, it is now recouping a little prestige with its efforts to provide an intermediary in preliminary negotiations for a settlement. This could take up all of 1968 and more. UN success in the Cyprus crisis was unspectacular, but the eventual agreement did envisage a continuing UN presence to safeguard peace.

As regards Vietnam the UN, apart from appeals from its Secretary General, has been colorless and ineffective. The coming year offers opportunity for UN action in many fields, but the augmented voice of the African and Asian members, who are influential only as a bloc, has led to caution on the part of the major powers in entrusting important matters to the Assembly vote.

The coming year, then, will offer vast opportunities for advancement, but will be beset with perils which have not lost their deadliness even though familiarity throughout 1967 may have engendered a false contempt.

The Promise of '68

CANADIANS DID NOT SHAKE off during 1967 the political indecision with which they began the year, but the Centennial celebrations and particularly the inspiring success of Expo gave the national spirit a lift. And by year's end there were indications that a new and sympathetic approach to bi-racial nationhood—although unprecedented and revolutionary—might contain the key to future Canadian unity.

That, at any rate, is the basis on which the country enters 1968 and moves into its second century as a nation. It could be a decisive year for Confederation; certainly it will open a new chapter in our political story, for the political stalemate which has marked the past few years appears about to be dissipated. Prime Minister Pearson has sought voluntary retirement and will be replaced as Liberal leader early in the spring. The Conservative Opposition faces a new deal through the departure of Mr. Diefenbaker from the leadership and the accession of the untied but differently motivated Mr. Stanfield.

The advent of the new leaders and their answer to the question of whether they can inject a new element into a national political situation gone strangely sour will be the salient political feature of our domestic scene. But it will be accompanied by a new shifting of forces in the traditional struggle for power

between the national administration and the governments of the provinces. And both these developments will be acted out against the vital background of the newly evolving relationship of French-speaking Canada with the rest of the nation.

The trend of these forces has already been set by recent events. Long strides toward a more highly integrated welfare state have been taken under Mr. Pearson's administration and it is not likely that the direction of this movement will be abruptly changed regardless of Ottawa's political complexion. The constitutional amendments—if, indeed, one year can produce anything definite in this regard—will undoubtedly extend provincial powers. It will be the duty of the central government not to relinquish authority which will weaken the national fabric and the country's sovereignty.

We must also face the fact of Canada's disarranged economy, and the urgent need to curb our national spending, balance our international accounts, and bring our production into line with our consumption—a tall order for any government under the circumstances. But it can be said that there is a better spirit abroad than there was: a higher confidence and a greater realization of the seriousness of the problems that face us. That, at least, is progress; 1968 contains much promise.



—Bill Bakke

FROM OTTAWA

Annus Mirabilis, Crisis-Packed and Uncertain

IT WAS to be our annus mirabilis; it became our year of crisis; it ended with the uncertain promise of the

Confederation of Tomorrow conference and the new partnership proposals of the Duntun - Laurendeau commission. Anyone who attempts a verdict on 1967 does so at considerable risk because we are caught in events of which the outcome and significance is far from clear.

The all-possible centennial spirit profoundly affected the Pearson government which, for most of the year, countered inflation with exhortation while continuing to increase public expenditures and public borrowings at a formidable rate. It found ardent imitators in the provinces and municipalities. In the result, interest rates were pushed to extremely high levels, a housing crisis developed, investor confidence was shaken and in the end higher taxes had to be imposed as the government sought belatedly, not to cut back, but to check by deferrals its own steadily rising demands on the Canadian economy.

Busy Finish

With the exception of the new Broadcasting Act, most of the controversial legislation was packed into the last months of the mammoth parliamentary session which began in January 1966. Collective bargaining was introduced into the public service. New banking legislation, incorporating major reforms proposed by the Porter commission, was passed after explosive hearings provoked by a marginal issue; the restrictions imposed on Mercantile, a

small bank acquired by New York interests from the original Dutch proprietors. Mr. Pickersgill demonstrated great skill in steering through Parliament the long-delayed and much-amended Transport Act. Mr. Hellyer relied more on battering-ram tactics to beat down opposition to his bill for the unification of the armed services.

In the new centennial session, Parliament devoted most of its time to social and cultural measures. The relaxation of party discipline was of some value to Mr. Pennell who found enough support to carry a compromise measure drastically limiting capital punishment. A radical change in public attitudes was reflected in the unanimous support accorded Mr. Trudeau's divorce reform measure; indeed, the only substantial challenge came from a small but able group who had sought unsuccessfully to substitute the "matrimonial offences."

Other Issues

It was not the announced legislative program but other issues, particularly the change of course signalled by Mr. Sharp's second budget, which plagued the government during the fall session. The mood of Parliament in 1967 was largely determined by events outside the House. Walter Gordon's unexpected return to the cabinet early in the year appeared to sharpen the divisions within the Liberal caucus. Fortunately for the government, these troubles were overshadowed by the civil war within Conservative ranks which arrayed Diefenbaker "loyalists" against rebels backing Mr. Camp's successful campaign for a leadership convention. In September Mr. Stanfield's spectacular victory over Mr. Roblin and other candidates, including the old chief himself, sparked an impressive Con-

servative resurgence which transformed the political scene. Mr. Stanfield had one considerable liability; the convention gave him no policy guidelines, although it did provide dramatic evidence of a new Conservative determination to come to terms with French Canada. But the opposition leader, a wary and pragmatic man, was given a breathing spell by the double crisis in which the government found itself.

Separatist Surge

Canada suffered in 1967 from one state visit too many. Mr. de Gaulle's cry of "vive Quebec libre" provoked a new surge of separatist sentiment. For this rude intervention in Canadian affairs, the French president was sternly rebuked by Mr. Pearson but much Quebec opinion placed the blame for the quarrel on Ottawa's doorstep. Rene Levesque, arguing for sovereignty and a common market, broke with the Quebec Liberal party. His former colleagues endorsed confederation but also declared for an undefined "special status." The attitude of the Union Nationale was ambiguous. In November the Estates Generale of Canada, over the protests of non-Quebec delegates, carried a series of independence resolutions which perhaps marked the crest of the latest separatist emotional wave.

An improved atmosphere was apparent at the Confederation for Tomorrow conference, due in part to the more conciliatory attitude of Mr. Johnson and the evident goodwill of the other premiers. Although discussion was limited to an exchange of generalities, it probably contributed to the generally sympathetic reception accorded the B-and-B report. The Pearson government, having already planned a federal-provincial conference on a constitutional bill of

By MAURICE WESTERN

rights (in itself a most complex and difficult undertaking decided to widen the scope of discussions to include bilingualism, biculturalism and any constitutional matter which any premier might choose to place on the agenda.

In December the shape of our politics was changed again by Mr. Pearson's sudden announcement of his forthcoming retirement from politics. The leadership race, which thus burst into the open, already promises to produce as many contenders as its Conservative predecessor.

With the departure from politics of Mr. Pickersgill and the transformation of Mr. Diefenbaker into an elder statesman, Parliament has become a distinctly quieter, less colorful place. Of the new men who have been advanced in successive cabinet changes, Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Turner are the most conspicuous. Quebec cabinet representation has been strengthened by the promotion of the quiet-spoken Mr. Cadieux to national defence of the occasion of Mr. Hellyer's transfer to transport.

Social Crisis

Social Credit suffered its own crisis in 1967. Mr. Thompson, departing for Saigon, parted with the leadership also. Mr. Olson crossed to the Liberal benches. With Mr. Manning now the proponent of "social conservatism," it is difficult to see how this party can long survive in the federal field.

It was the year of Expo, the year of the Kennedy Round with its promise for trade and of the great inflation which threatens it. A year of festivities and crises. A year of furious controversy over the CBC and the Carter report. It was a year of change in our national politics. By any standards it was a full and memorable year but the great issues at the end were much in doubt.

By WILLIAM FRYE

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

A Year Demonstrating the Sameness of Change

THE YEAR 1967 was an illustration of the old French epigram: "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose" ("The more things change, the more they remain the same.")

The Mideast was turned upside down, its kaleidoscope of power relationships scrambled almost beyond recognition. Yet at year's end, the pieces were drifting back into familiar positions, as if drawn inexorably by some giant magnet.

Cyprus came within an inch of touching off a Greco-Turkish war, scattering the wits out of Washington and other NATO capitals. Some hoped the experience had been traumatic enough to spur a real settlement.

Nothing of the sort. When calm was restored, the deadlock was as profound as ever.

In Vietnam, the United States stripped the wraps from virtually every bombing target of significance, considered wiping out enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia, and shook loose a first mate who disagreed with the captain's course. But the year ended as it began—with the allies making disappointingly slow military progress, and the Reds scorning peace negotiations.

Perhaps the frustration and futility were more apparent than real. Perhaps there were, beneath the surface, genuinely new elements in some of these equations.

Israel had captured, in six days of blitz war, a formidable bargaining position which no amount of Soviet-Arab fulmination in the UN had been able to undermine.

As a result, some of the Arabs—those who had lost most—were murmuring a reluctant acceptance of Israel's right to exist, and hinting at still further concessions. They were setting about to negotiate through a UN mediator the terms of Israel's withdrawal.

But the two sides were still miles—perhaps decades—away from agreement. There was not even any assurance that the Arabs, rearmaged by Russia,

would not one day crank up a new military crisis.

Had the Soviet Union, in the meantime, scored a major political breakthrough into the strategic crossroads of the world? If so, things were by no means the same. But on this point, the signs were ambiguous.

Red China went through a year of profound inner convulsion, experiencing something approaching civil war. Externally, it quarreled with Britain (in Hong Kong), Portugal (in Macao), and Russia (everywhere). Burma, Cambodia, and India all felt the lash of the dragon's tail.

In June, the Chinese set off their first hydrogen bomb; in September, the United States decided to begin building a limited, China-size anti-ballistic missile system.

Soviet-American relations went up and down, but mostly down. The two superpowers agreed in August on virtually all the terms of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty; but the United States was unable to sell the pact to

some of the NATO allies, and neither side could sell it to India.

President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin sat down together in the sleepy college town of Glassboro, N.J., but got up without having made progress on Vietnam, the Mideast, or any other major issue. Soviet propaganda, celebrating Bolshevism's 50th anniversary, took on a harsh tone.

In Europe, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, though rebuffed at the polls, continued to be the nemesis of his erstwhile allies, blocking Britain from the Common Market, needling Canada on "freedom" for Quebec, selling arms to Latin America, and befriending the Arabs. NATO shook its collective head and ceased trying to understand him.

West Germany stirred the political pot as profoundly as any. A coalition government including Foreign Minister Willy Brandt sent out feelers for reconciliation with Eastern Europe, convulsing the Soviet bloc and nearly overturning the president of Czechoslovakia, who took a rigidly uncompromising line.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

During the past month or so we have had an abundance of rain; now every little creek and stream is flowing in full spate.

Here is the old struggle between the elements and the earth, tearing down and rebuilding.

In the low-lying areas the "flood-plain" water covers the land with a brown muddy silt. This is the result of the streams tearing away the banks and eroding the hillside which will in time be carried down to the sea and form deltas and mud banks.

As one wanders along the trails of the road you can see what appears to be a pure mountain rill or stream. It will contain minute particles of rock and other debris. Fill a glass container and let it stand. You will see the sediment on the bottom.

In the larger rivers and streams the rush of water will roll stones and

boulders along. They in turn grind against other rocks and wear off some of the particles of both. These add to the ever-increasing load of silt being carried downstream.

Why is this ever-increasing erosion of our good earth taking place?

It is because we are not planning wisely or looking into the future. We denude the forest of its top cover, so that there is no deep humus or ground cover to hold the rains. We over-graze our pasture lands. We put in hardtop roads where the waters have no chance to penetrate into the soil.

The result is that during the hot summer months we are short of water, the life-giving substance without which nothing can live or grow.

Even in this wonderful province, with its present abundance of water, it is time to plan so that it, too, does not become a desert. It could and will if we do not look ahead for the future generations.

Greece suffered the anguish of seeing her centuries-old democracy vanish before the kind of crude military coup the world had come to associate with Africa. On the latter continent, Nigeria and The Congo were torn by civil war.

Britain, too, had a jolting year. Her economy sick, her trade with Rhodesia voluntarily sacrificed to little effect, it seemed—her potential European market limited by France, London was forced to devalue the pound and begin, in Aden, a massive withdrawal of forces East of Suez.

Even Gibraltar, the very symbol of solidity, was subjected to Spanish diplomatic assault.

There were a few bright spots to relieve the gloom. The Kennedy Round of trade negotiations produced a historic agreement on liberalization of tariffs. Latin American countries at Punta del Este pledged, in principle, a common market. The United States and Panama settled a three-year-old dispute on canal rights.

In Bolivia, a widely feared leader of Chinese-style revolution, Ernesto Che Guevara, was cornered and killed. Fidel Castro, who had strained his ties to Moscow backing Che, suffered a jolting setback.

Stalin's daughter defected to the West, writing memoirs which illuminated an era and greatly embarrassed Moscow. Sukarno's fall was rendered complete in Indonesia.

But the over-all impression left by departing 1967 was disheartening. United States UN delegate Arthur J. Goldberg, apparently nearing the end of his tenure, spoke in discouragement and frustration of the UN's inability to make—as distinct from keep—the peace.

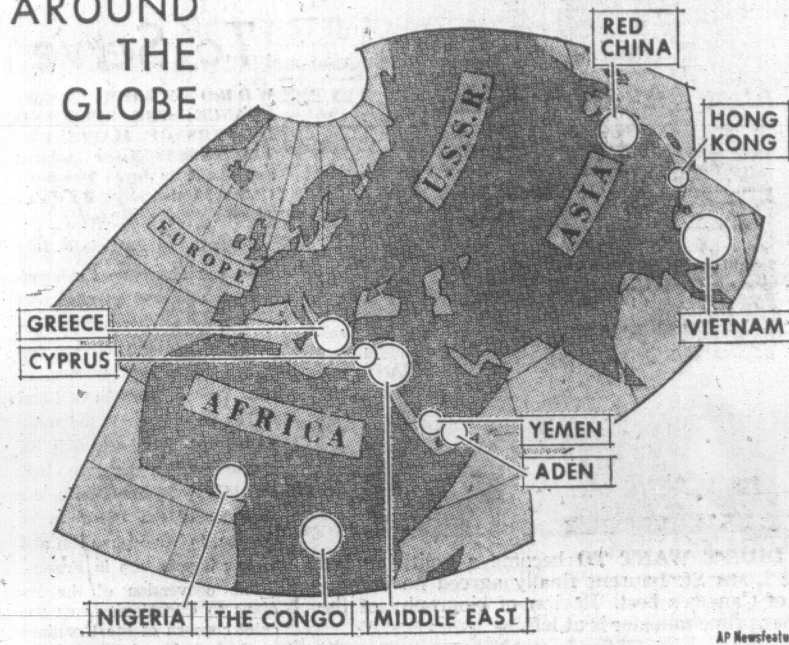
Even UN Secretary-General U Thant, often an optimist, closed out the year by saying:

"We look around the world in vain for manifestations of either good will or good cheer. In the past 12 months, I have seen more crises and greater international tension than I can recall at any time during the 11 years that I have spent at and with the United Nations."

It was not a year to remember. 1968 could scarcely help but be an improvement.

HOT SPOTS AROUND THE GLOBE

The world's persistent trouble spots -- Vietnam, the Middle East, China, and others -- once again were sources of violent conflict in 1967. Cyprus, Aden, Nigeria, The Congo. And chances are they will remain hot spots in 1968 -- perhaps with some new ones.



NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Reviewed by Peter Murray, Times Wire News Editor

One war dragged on for 365 days, the other lasted just six days, but both dominated world news in 1967.

There's still no end in sight to the Vietnam war, and though the fighting was quickly over in the Middle East, its effects will be felt in the months to come.

Another outbreak of fighting there soon is not improbable. Since Israel scored her devastating victory in June the Soviet Union has been busily rearming the Arabs, and by the year-end Israel was calling on her allies for more weapons to meet the renewed threat.

There have been a number of skirmishes during the uneasy truce, the most serious being the sinking of the Israeli navy vessel Elat with the loss of 53 lives. The Israelis retaliated by bombing Egyptian oil installations along the Suez Canal.

The United Nations arranged the ceasefire ending the six-day war after the beaten Egyptians and Jordanians were ready to sue for peace—but has been less successful in working out a political settlement.

And so the stalemate continues—the Israelis refusing to abandon captured territory in advance of negotiations and the Arabs stubbornly balking at recognition of the state of Israel after 20 years.

As it has for the past decade, the UN also failed to come to grips with Vietnam as that conflict relentlessly widened. Secretary-General U Thant frequently expressed his frustration at the deteriorating world situation and in a year-end message declared 1967 had been the most difficult year of his term in office.

The U.S. committed more troops—the total is now near half a million—to the battlefield. In South Vietnam and more planes and pilots to bombing raids on the North.

Last year at this time there was widespread hope that the holiday truce periods might lead to an extended ceasefire and peace negotiations. Nobody feels that way now. Instead there are widespread predictions that the war will become even bloodier in 1968 as the U.S. presses harder for victory to end her frustration.

Discontent over the war and cutbacks in federal spending in slum clearance projects because of the staggering defence budget were also a factor in this summer's racial violence, the worst in U.S. history.

More than 46 cities were affected, 84 killed, 3,500 injured and 16,000 arrested. A week-long rampage of looting and arson in Detroit caused damage estimated at close to a billion dollars.

In Canada the man who made the biggest headlines was not a Canadian at all, but President Charles de Gaulle of France.

He arrived at the height of the nation's centennial celebration's and proceeded to exacerbate French-English relations with his speeches in Quebec which seemed to encourage the separatist movement. After a rebuke from Prime Minister Pearson he left hurriedly for home without completing his visit.

De Gaulle continued to pour fuel on the flames at press conferences in Paris and the unity issue was the most troubling one for Canada as the year ended.

The major political parties were attempting to formulate policy following release of the first report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism which made a number of moderate proposals on the language problem.

Both major parties are undergoing shake-ups as Robert Stanfield replaced

John Diefenbaker as leader of the Progressive Conservatives after a ding-dong convention battle, and Mr. Pearson announced that he is stepping down in the spring after the Liberals choose a new leader.

Catherine's big story in Canada was Expo '67, the triumphant world's fair in Montreal which rang up an attendance of over 50 million and proved a success beyond anyone's dreams.

Also in Canadian news... Governor-General George Vanier died and was succeeded by former Commons Speaker Roland Michener... Parliament voted approval of the government's controversial plan to unify the armed services... The Supreme Court of Canada turned down young Steven Truscott's appeal against his conviction of murder... and the death penalty was abolished for a five-year trial period except in the murder of policemen and prison guards.

It was another tough year for Britain, culminating in devaluation of the pound by 14 per cent, a move that touched off a flurry of activity on the international money markets.

Devaluation was coupled with imposition of even harsher austerity measures for the British people which Prime Minister Wilson's beleaguered Labor government hopes will help pull the country out of its economic difficulties.

Adding to Wilson's woes was another rebuff by de Gaulle to Britain's application to join the Common Market and the most serious outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in the country's history which forced the slaughter of more than 300,000 cattle.

One of the biggest stories of the year, and least understood, was the internal strife in China. It is known there was fighting between Communist factions but the extent of the bloodshed and disruption is undetermined.

However the struggle ap-

peared to have diminished as the year ended with the forces of aging party chairman Mao Tse-tung in control. The fate of President Liu Shao-chi and his rival faction was uncertain.

In other world troublespots: Nigeria was wracked by civil war which left Africa's largest nation hopelessly divided... The Congo was still bedeviled by regional rivalries which frequently erupted in violence... tension on the divided island of Cyprus flared again and Greece and Turkey went to the brink of war before a settlement was imposed by their worried NATO allies... Greece seemed to be on the edge of civil war when King Constantine attempted to lead an uprising but the ruling military junta easily squashed the threat and the king fled to Rome... Rival forces in Aden and Yemen battled for control after Britain completed her withdrawal from the South Arabian Federation.

These were some of the names that made news in 1967:

Louis Washkansky, a South African grocer, became the first human to receive a new heart from another dying patient. He died after 18 days but doctors who performed the transplant said the cause of death was simply pneumonia and they planned to perform similar operations soon... Vladimir Komarov, 40-year-old Soviet cosmonaut, became the first victim of a space mishap when his orbiting ship malfunctioned and plummeted to earth. Later in the year the Russians made the first soft landing of an unmanned spacecraft on Venus... Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the former Soviet dictator, defected to the West and proceeded to make a fortune by writing her story... Communist guerrilla leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara was killed by troops in Bolivia where he was futilely attempting to lead a peasant revolt.

This Was the Year That Was Expo's

By ART STOTT

So many of my friends came back from Expo this year with a new and high pride in Canada that I have found myself sticking out my chest along with them, though I spent 1967 about 3,000 miles distant from Montreal.

Since the early summer day when Cec Ridout tied his small sailboat to our jetty, walked up on the beach and told us about his trip to the big show, I've felt part of it. Cecil was praising the excellence of the affair and I queried: "They did a good job, did they?" He replied: "No. We did a good job. It's Canadian, made possible by all Canadians."

Apart from reading a few, and perhaps legitimate, beefs about early accommodation arrangements, nothing I have seen or heard has conveyed anything but praise. Sure, the bills are coming in, and they're as sobering as a cold shower the morning after. But who ever staged a big and successful party like that without paying?

I've listened to scientific people extol the exhibits. I've heard wheeler-dealers loud in their admiration of its promotion. I've found less sophisticated folk almost inarticulate in their efforts to convey its effect upon them.

Those pundits who have been telling us for too long that Canadians are a dull, phlegmatic, uninspired race, without any flair for the spectacular, frozen in a waste of icy northland, are even less credible now than they ever were.

Beyond the eulogies to the glamor, the description of human advancement and the general "oohs and ahs" of the immediately impressed, something deeper emerged from one of my acquaintances.

She told me of the pavilion based on the theme "Man the Producer." After outlining the technical excellence with which displays carried out the idea, he means of visual aids, sound, touch and other appeals to the senses,

Hardly a Record Left Unshattered

By NORRIS McWHIRTER

(Mr. McWhirter is the compiler of the "Guinness Book of Records," a yearly compendium of man's achievements.)

LONDON — The year 1967 marked our entry on September 1 into the final third of the twentieth century. It was a year in which man travelled faster both in aircraft and on water built larger, probed deeper and multiplied more furiously than ever before. It was almost certainly the year 2 B.M. (Before the Moon).

Radio astronomer Dr. John G. Bolton of Australia announced in March his detection of a quasar (quasi-stellar radio source) receding from us at the rate of 153,500 miles per second.

The source, designated PKS 0237-23, was the remotest object ever detected. According to Dr. Bolton, it was 75,000,000,000 miles distant.

Step Nearer

Man's landing on earth's nearest celestial neighbor came a long step closer with the successful launch of a 115,49-ton payload into orbit by the 363-foot-tall Saturn V rocket on November 9. On October 36 the U.S.S.R. space vehicle Cosmos 188 and Cosmos 186 achieved the first automatic landing in space.

Back on earth, man was building bigger than ever before. A. Everett, Wash., the Boeing Co. in September completed an aircraft assembly hall of 160,000 cubic feet enclosing a floor of 36 acres.

In El Paso, Texas, a smelting works completed a chimney 828 feet tall, but at Urax in Yorkshire a power station chimney is within a few weeks of reaching a new world record, 850 feet.

Water Records

When the year was only four days old, Britain's Donald Campbell momentarily recorded an unprecedented 228 m.p.h. on Coniston Water in Lancashire, England, but minutes later he was dead. On June 30 on Lake Guntersville, Alabama, Lee Taylor of the United States raised Campbell's official world record to 282.2 m.p.h. In the air on October 3 Major William J. Knight raised the speed record for fixed-wing aircraft from 4,250 to 4,534 m.p.h. when flying over the Mojave Desert, California.

In August Dr. Kenneth Pearce of Britain descended to the world-record depth of 3,789 feet in the Gouffre Berger near Grenoble, France. In May it was reported that the Provetina Cave near Mt. Astrak in Greece may replace the Gouffre Berger as the world's deepest because tests suggested that it was the first to be discovered to be over a mile (5,280 feet) deep.

The Sweetest

Among discoveries in the plant kingdom were Serendipity berries (dioscoreophyllum comminis) in Nigeria with an unrivalled sweetness. 1,500 times that of saccharin. Also in September it was revealed that the seedlings of Arctic Lupin (lupinus arcticus) found as frozen seeds at Miller

Creek in the Yukon, Canada, date from at least 8,000 B.C.

On October 13 it was announced that the world's new largest synchrotron at Serpukhov south of Moscow had attained a full energy beam of 76 gev, more than double the previously highest energy attained. The U.S. scientist, Dr. Albert Ghiorso, announced in the previous month that he had produced the metal mendelevium 258—the heaviest isotope known.

In the field of art all records were broken when on February 6 one of the only nine undisputed surviving Leonardos, "Ginevra de' Benici," was acquired by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., from Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein for between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

On November 29 a world-record auction price for any statue was reached at the Sotheby salesrooms in London when "The Nude Ballet Dancer" by Degas went for \$127,200.

Older Culture

Archaeological discoveries at the Tartaria site in Rumania, announced in July, indicated that the Danubian culture of about 3500 B.C. may antedate the Sumerian sites of southern Iraq as the cradle of written language.

The world of sport saw a number of landmarks including the first 500-foot ski jump, the first 1,300-pound total (three lifts) for weight lifting. The big jump came on March 12 on the Vikersund hill near Drammen, Norway, when Reinhold Bachler of Austria soared 505.2 feet.

The longest-ever jump on water-skis was achieved by Jean-Jacques Pottier of France with 160 feet, 4 inches, on a Spanish lake on July 3.

Derek Clayton, an Australian immigrant from Barrow in Furness, England, won the 26-mile, 385-yard Fukuoka marathon race in Japan on December 3 in an astounding 2 hours, 9 minutes and 36.4 seconds (average 12.13 mph), which represents a pace over half a mile faster than Bekila's winning run at the Tokyo Olympics.

Bettered Mile

In California, within 15 days, James Ronald Ryn of the U.S. improved his own mile record to 3 minutes, 51.1 seconds (14 yards per lap) faster than a four-minute mile) and shattered the 7-year-old 1,500-metre record.

In Madrid, Spain, on April 19 Jose Crespa Ruiz was sentenced to imprisonment for 6,616 years, six months and one day for his massive swindle in selling \$8,400,000 of non-existent holiday flats along the Costa Brava.

On June 17, seven soldiers at Bulford Camp, England, shattered the record for shattering an upright piano by passing the wreckage through a ten-inch ring in 2 minutes, 5/5 seconds.

In the United States, George Craft raised his spitting record by hitting his cuspidor at a range of 24 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

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THE USES OF SCIENCE APPALLING

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Dr. Edmund Leach, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, said in the sixth and last of the BBC Reith Lectures which he has given this year that because the young were "appalled" at the way science was being used, university vacancies in the traditional natural sciences went begging while candidates for social science courses were turned away in their hundreds.

He thought it surprising that in spite of lavish financial prospects, large numbers of exceptionally able young people resolutely declined to pursue an orthodox scientific career.

The situation over the natural science was quite recent and might be temporary, but it was not peculiar to Britain. It had been reported from all over Western Europe and from the U.S.

Dr. Leach maintained that "the young are just appalled at the way that science is being used" and cited Hiroshima, Vietnam, and Dr. Kahn's calculations of megadeath.

Even when the experts gave over planning the total destruction of humanity, they contemplated quite casually the destruction of Nature itself. The proposal to build an airport at Aldabra was such a case.

"What horrifies me," said Dr. Leach, "is not that air-marshals should contemplate such things but that the whole administrative machine of our country, including ministers in the cabinet, should operate with a system of values which makes such action seem morally respectable."

To him such attitudes were criminal in the same sense as Hiroshima and Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews, only the scale was different.

"It is the monstrous misuse of man's newly discovered supernatural power."

"The young observe the sickness of their elders and they refuse to be corrupted. But this is a grave matter for the future certainly lies with the men of science and it is altogether essential that they should be men of good will. The last thing that we can afford is to abandon the laboratories to military maniacs and politicians."

Education had to show quite explicitly at every level that "the battery of concepts borrowed from Plato and Aristotle and the Bible, which served so well in the past" was not adequate for the twentieth century.

Liberals Seeking A Man to Trust

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA—In its embryonic phase, the contest to succeed Lester Pearson remains a sentiment in search of a leader.

What the Liberals are desperately seeking is a candidate who will re-establish for his party in the nation-at-large that trust and empathy which is the first condition of effective political leadership.

It is still far from clear how many candidacies will survive the actual ascent from whispered conversations in Ottawa's backrooms to nomination speeches at the national convention on April 4. The position of many potential contenders, including Eric Kierans and Pierre Elliott Trudeau, remain more states of mind than operational entities.

The roster of sure starters ranges all the way from Paul Martin, for traditionalists still caught up in the 19th century world of Mackenzie King, to John Turner, whose appeal seems aimed more at the electronics environment of the 21st century. Somewhere in between are Mitchell Sharp, Paul Hellyer, Robert Winters and Jean Marchand.

Winters, who is being billed as a kind of "Eisenhower with brains," has not made the final decision to run, but is reported to have received private assurances of support from Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood as well as important business interests in Winnipeg, Calgary and Toronto.

Paul Hellyer, who has recruited the largest personal leadership organization, is hoping to emerge as everybody's compromise choice by carefully following middle-of-the-road policies, tinged with both left and right-wing appeals. In Ontario he has placed on his payroll David Greenspan and Gordon Edick, both formerly influential Walter Gordon organizers.

In Quebec, on the other hand, he has reached back into the discredited remnants of the hard-core old guard. His chief organizer for the province is Rene Lagarde, who was executive secretary of the Quebec Liberal Federation under Lionel Chevrier.

Mitchell Sharp, who already has the personal backing of two Quebec ministers—Jean-Luc Pepin and Jean Chretien—is, avidly wooing the support of Jean Marchand and Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Unless

they decide to run themselves, Trudeau and Marchand may well end up supporting Sharp, because they consider him more enlightened and more flexible about Quebec than either Martin, Winters or Hellyer.

Jean Marchand, currently holidaying in Florida with Bob Guigere, the Liberal party's chief Quebec organizer, is torn between contradictory pressures on whether he should enter the race.

His supporters, who include Walter Gordon, are anxious that a French-Canadian become the next leader so that the party's English-French alternating tradition be preserved. But many Quebec Liberals, led by Maurice Sauve, would prefer to back an English-speaking candidate, bargaining off their support in return for the promise of several more senior portfolios and some definite policy commitments.

Curiously enough, none of these arguments against a French-Canadian running apply to Pierre Trudeau—perhaps because he has less of an identifiable power base in Quebec.

During his brief but exciting tenure in the justice portfolio Trudeau has established himself as a child of his times. His candor, his intellectual curiosity, his astute use of the media, his championing of social reforms have suddenly thrust him into inevitable contention.

The toughest route to the Ottawa convention faces Eric Kierans. It would take a real Wendell Wilkie situation (with the party suddenly deciding that none of its cabinet ministers is fit for the job) for Kierans to succeed.

According to all of the conventional wisdom, Kierans in politics, the rules are only a summary of what's happened in the past, and they're there to be broken.

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The Book Page

Edited by Joan Coldwell

CANADA IN PICTURES

Best Saved to Last In Centennial Year

By JOAN COLDWELL

There have been far too many picture books of Canada this year, some of them excellent, but still too many.

The first ones published were enthusiastically received — by the end of the year the mere sight of a Canadian scene on the cover was enough to banish the book to the shelf with scarcely a glance.

But the best has been kept to the last. Even centennial fatigue can't quell enthusiasm for *Portrait of a Period*, a collection of photographs by the Montreal firm of William Notman and Son (Photographer to the Queen) from the years 1856-1915.

There are about four hundred thousand items in the Notman archives owned by McGill University.

Their curator, Stanley Triggs, has selected one hundred and seventy-four outstanding plates for full-page reproduction. The photographs are remarkably sharp and clear and only one of them has been at all retouched. An appendix by J. Russell Harper provides a brief, informative history of the Notman firm.

William Notman, a Scottish immigrant, opened a small studio on Bleury Street in 1856.

The business flourished and branch offices were established in Ottawa, Halifax, Toronto, Boston and New York.

A second Montreal studio was opened in the elegant Windsor Hotel, where visiting royalty and dignitaries could be photographed in splendid surroundings.

Great numbers of important personalities came to have their features recorded by Notman, in formal Victorian poses, heads held steady by ingenious clamps through the long minutes of exposure.

But the more interesting portraits are of ordinary Montreals, "matrons in their heavy furs; the complacent middle-aged men and women, unconcerned with dieting; the little boys with their sailor suits and their wonderful rocking horses; the little Alice-in-Wonderland girls; the young women with the poise and confidence of their Victorian diffidence." (E. A. Collard.) Here are George Eliot's characters to the life.

Interesting from a technical angle are the composite photographs Notman began to experiment with in 1870.

The composite technique involved drawing a sketch to show what the final group or action picture should be like, photographing each individual pose separately, pasting the cut-out photographs on a large sheet with the background sketched in and then photographing the whole collage.

By this means, the photographer could give sharp detail to each individual and also create an artistic grouping.

One of Notman's most famous composites was of the great skating carnival held in Montreal in 1876 to celebrate the visit of Prince Arthur. Another was *Carling in Canada* commissioned for the Paris World's Fair in 1878.

Leading citizens were invited to sit for the group; Sir John A. Macdonald and Lord and Lady Dufferin are seated



AMONG prominent Canadians invited to sit for famous composite portrait was Sir John A. Macdonald. (See story above.)

prominently among the spectators.

Notman also created hundreds of photographs of Canadian cities. Some of the shots of Montreal might almost have been taken yesterday but the views from Victoria's Parliament Buildings in 1897 and of Yates Street in 1871 look like a Hollywood set for a western.

The raw and primitive mingle with the elegant and sophisticated in the sociological studies. A cook shanty on a lumber raft, with a great tub of potatoes to be peeled, makes an odd contrast to the dining saloon of the S.S. Athabasca, its starched napkins folded like peacock fans. The photographing of outdoor activities such as lumbering or ship-loading posed special problems, particularly in transporting the heavy equipment in rough terrain or in building temporary dark-rooms on the sites.



SHE'S PRETTY as a picture and only one of scores of interesting character studies and scenes in *Portrait of a Period*, an illustrated book on Canada. See review above.

T. H. WHITE: A BIOGRAPHY by Sylvia Townsend Warner. Clarke, Irwin; \$9.00; reviewed by Anthony Jenkins.

On his death in 1964, T. H. White left a mass of letters, diaries, and a number of manuscripts in various stages of completion.

It is from these materials supplemented by analyses of his published work together with information gleaned from White's friends that Sylvia Townsend Warner has assembled this biography.

The book is liberally embellished with photographs that show the growth of White's character into the personality

The Notman firm was commissioned to photograph the development of the Canadian Pacific Railway. A private car fitted up as a darkroom was hauled to the end of the existing line in 1884 so that Notman could record the construction phases in the Kicking Horse Pass.

A proud picture of the one-hundred-ton mountain engine follows one of a Chinese gang at work on the same part of the tracks.

Portrait of a Period is beautifully produced and each of its 10½x14 pages is a delight. If you have some Christmas money left, you couldn't do better than invest it in this book, whether you're interested in photography, business enterprise, human nature or in Canada's past.

Portrait of a Period, edited by J. Russell Harper and Stanley Triggs, intro, Edgar Andrew Collard. McGill University Press, \$20.

Reluctant Chief Great Choice

LOUIS ST. LAURENT, CANADIAN, By Dale C. Thomson, Macmillan, 564 pp., Index. Illustrated. \$9.50.

Reviewed by R. H. ROY

Louis St. Laurent became prime minister of Canada almost by default, for if ever there was a reluctant politician—at least in the first instance—it was this successful corporation lawyer who was loath to leave the lucrative legal practice he had built up in Quebec.

St. Laurent was born in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. The product of an Irish-Canadian mother and a French-Canadian father, he had a classical education, thought of going into the Church, but later changed to law.

Like Laurier he was equally at home in French or English, but unlike Laurier he remained with his legal firm, taking cases from Liberals and Conservatives alike.

In 1941, when he was at the peak of his profession, he was asked by Mackenzie King to step into the shoes of Ernest Lapointe.

St. Laurent was not at all anxious. He disliked the idea of political patronage, he would not declare himself an anti-conscriptor, he was indifferent to political power and politically he was very much a middle-of-the-road man.

Despite his reticence, St. Laurent accepted the prime minister's request, and as the years went by Mackenzie King gave him more and more responsibility. He supported King during the conscription crisis of 1944, and certainly it would appear that King's concern with national unity made a very deep impression on him.

St. Laurent hoped, and indeed expected, that once the war was over he would be able to return to private life, but once again King talked him into remaining in the cabinet.

In 1946 he became Minister of External Affairs, and in no small measure he and his Under-Secretary (Pearson) were responsible for the major shift away from the pre-war isolationism to the post-war involvement in world affairs. If Canada was to gain security in the atomic age then Canada would have to accept responsibilities and commitments, especially through the agency of the United Nations.

In 1948 St. Laurent became Prime Minister of Canada but here again, according to Professor Thomson, it took a great deal of persuasion of Mackenzie King to get St. Laurent to remain.

During the next nine years St. Laurent was able to accomplish a great deal. Newfoundland entered Confederation, Canada joined NATO, the St. Lawrence Seaway project was undertaken, Canadian forces took part in the Korean War, federal aid to the universities was started, a variety of social legislation was passed and the Canada Council was established. St. Laurent himself gained in stature, becoming the much respected "Uncle" Louis whose integrity was beyond question.

In 1954 the Prime Minister went on a world tour.

He was 72 years old at the time and, according to the author, the tour took so much out of him that he was never the same man. He no longer had the drive and leadership which his office demanded, and despite a rigorous curbing of his activities, he appeared tired and weary.

In 1956, the year of the great pipeline debates, St. Laurent played a very minor role, and with the Conservatives in full cry at the heels of the Liberals there were periods of near chaos in the House.

Later in the year, at the time of the Suez crisis, St. Laurent played a more vital role, but at that time he leaned heavily on Pearson who managed to get the United Nations to separate the warring powers.

St. Laurent's failure to support Great Britain, however, was used as political ammunition by the Progressive Conservatives who accused him of being a chore boy for the United States and of stabbing Great Britain in the back.

When the 1957 elections rolled around, the Liberals were on the defensive. St. Laurent's speeches were courteous, run-of-the-mill and uninspiring, while John Diefenbaker, hammering away at Liberal "dictatorship," the need for a change, et cetera, managed to catch the imagination of the voters.

In June, 1957, St. Laurent's career as prime minister came to an end, and shortly after he left political life.

This is the first major work written on St. Laurent and as such it is highly recommended to those interested in Canadian political affairs.

Dr. Thomson writes well, and the fact that he was secretary to Mr. St. Laurent gives him a certain insight, which will be denied to later historians.

At the same time one cannot help but think that perhaps the author is a bit too close to his subject, and perhaps too apt to blame St. Laurent's failures on ill health during the last three years of his office.

Despite his obvious literary ability, Dr. Thomson at times would have benefited from a sharp editorial knife, for at times he trips over minutiae which detract from his theme.

For example who in Heaven's name wants to know that, during the midst of the Korean crisis, St. Laurent was made Chief Wise Leader by the Plains Indians and "even joined in a ceremonial dance to the accompaniment of a deerskin drum."

Despite such minor faults this book gives an insight into the life and times of a man who, in many ways, was unique to the Canadian political scene.

After the dingylike decades of Mackenzie King he brought a breath of fresh air to the House of Commons and at his best could count on massive support from all classes of Canadians.

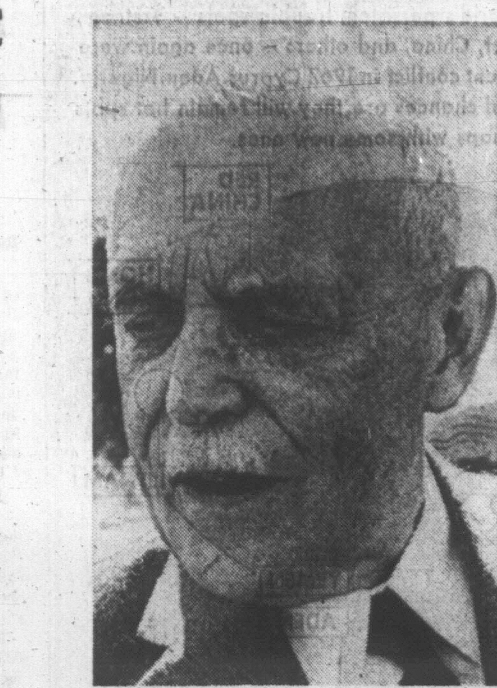
Indulgence of the fickle Morgan Le Fay, T. H. White was also defeated by a woman. He was destroyed by his mother, an over-bearing, selfish and repressed product of Imperial India.

The daughter of a judge in Bombay, she married White's father in answer to her family's taunts over the expense she was to them.

She was nearly thirty, so she married "the next man who offered." On the birth of her son, Constance White refused her husband any further intimacy, and their house became a battle-ground where the chief trophy was their son's love over which they fought tooth and nail.

In this situation, T. H. White grew up afraid to show love to anyone, fearing that any display of affection would make him the victim of another's will.

The only creature he was ever openly devoted to were a couple of red setters. He grew into an extraordinarily lonely man, wanting to be liked yet frequently awkward and truculent in order to protect



HE DIDN'T WANT TO become a politician but after Louis St. Laurent finally agreed he became one of Canada's best. Review of biography of the former prime minister is at left.

Laughing Outside —Sighing Inside

FACES OF LEACOCK, AN APPRECIATION, by Donald Cameron; Ryerson Press; 176 pages; \$6.50.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

A book that incorporates "An Appreciation" in its title is off-putting, as the result of the perusal in the past of many devoted by sticky effusions.

A reader's initial defensive attitude disappears quickly during a study of this fine, close-packed book. (There are more words in it than its number of pages would suggest, achieved by deeper than normal pages rather than tiny type faces.)

Mr. Cameron's sense of proportion serves him well; he gives concise biographical notes (which he utilizes throughout the book very effectively), but swiftly gets into the significant areas of Leacock's professional and literary career.

Mr. Cameron's criticism is especially rewarding through his perceptive integration of the many different roles Leacock played: scholar, country squire, humorist, satirist, critic, lecturer.

Certainly "roles" is the right word here (just as Faces, with the implication of masks, is the right word in the title). Leacock was much aware of his public self, and among Mr. Cameron's most interesting sections are those dealing with the dichotomies between his public pose as a sophisticated professor and humorist, and his private convictions of conservative Victorianism, suspicious of many kinds of progress, doubtful about the emancipation of women, and unvarying in his reticence concerning anything to do with sex. (His biography of Dickens, for example, omits all reference to Ellen Ternan.)

The author of *Faces of Leacock* explores enough of the personal background of his subject to show how Leacock's youthful poverty left its lifelong mark on him and his books, accounting for something of his intellectual arrogance, his social snobbery, the emphasis on money as a mark of achievement, and his ambivalent attitudes towards Canada and Great Britain (where his family had its roots).

Mr. Cameron is right in

judging *Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town* and *Arctican Adventures among the Idle Rich* as Leacock's best and most enduring books.

The critic perhaps overrates the latter, but this may be the result of his extensive use of it to illustrate his theories about Leacock's humor.

Mr. Cameron justifiably finds Leacock insensitive to the subtleties and the cruelty of humor, betrayed into ineptitude or bad taste by his personal prejudices.



LEACOCK looking two ways

Mr. Cameron is somewhat oversubtle on Leacock as a master of irony, but is rewarding in his analysis of Leacock's structural artistry and the role of the narrator.

The author of this book emphasizes that for all Leacock's faults much remains of enduring value in his work.

This is the most rewarding side of *Faces of Leacock*; however, there seems something characteristically Canadian in the many pages Mr. Cameron devotes to an analysis of why Stephen Leacock failed to fulfill the potential that he showed in his best books.

All readers of this paper will no doubt approve of Leacock's wise words about British Columbia, words which Mr. Cameron has the good judgment to quote: "If I had known what it was like, I wouldn't have been content with a mere visit. I'd have been born here."

Smug Minority Coming Soon

Coming in February: a new book by Pierre Berton. *The Smug Minority* examines traditional establishment attitudes in Canada and attacks the national conscience. McClelland and Stewart announced a first printing order of 100,000 copies, exceeding that of any book ever published in this country.

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Called By God To Serve

WORD FROM NEW FRANCE: THE SELECTED LETTERS OF MARIE DE L'INCARNATION, translated and edited by Joyce Marshall; Oxford University Press, \$6.50.

Reviewed by Patricia E. Roy

Mother Marie de l'Incarnation, a widowed mystic, was called by a dream to serve God by working among the Indian girls and women of New France. Faith in God and in His providence is the main theme of this selection of letters written between 1639 and 1670 by Mother Marie, the Superior of the Ursulines at Quebec, to her orphan son and to her benefactors in France.

The conversion of the Indians to Christianity was the chief concern of the Ursulines in Quebec. The letters, therefore, are largely about the Indians, their customs and their education.

As students of Christianity, the Indian girls seemed remarkably quick and devout but as the years passed the puns observed "that of a hundred that have passed through our hands we have scarcely civilized one. We find docility and intelligence in these girls but, when we are least expecting it, they clamor over our wall and go off to run with their kinsmen in the woods."

Not all the Indians were friendly.

Throughout the period covered by the letters the colony lived in almost constant danger of Iroquois attacks.

The letters include many tales of Iroquois raids and tortures and of the heroism of missionaries, Christian Indians and French settlers.

So serious was the situation after the destruction of Huronia in 1650 that Mother Marie admits a suspicion "that God wishes only a transient Church here."

The key phrase is "God wishes." It is a typical expression of Mother Marie's faith that God's will shall be done. But, in spite of hardships and frustrations, she maintains her belief in God's goodness and providence.

God cares for her son who was left behind in France; He supplies material wants in time of need; and He protects Quebec itself from Iroquois attacks.

Although Mother Marie had an abiding faith in providence, she was keenly aware of the colony's dependence on trade and its need for assistance from France. And, although she lived in a cloister, visitors kept her well informed of colonial affairs.

Her descriptions of economic developments, for example, are vivid and informative but unfortunately infrequent.

The editor, a Toronto writer, has, however, made the context clear by the use of well-written historical introductions to the letters and by detailed annotations.

The book will be enjoyed by a variety of readers.

BUS SERVICE NEW YEAR WEEKEND

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On Monday, January 1, holiday service will be in effect. Holiday schedules appear on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable.

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WINDSOR DRIVING SCHOOL

The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The lull in show biz activities at this time usually prompts house-cleaning and sorting around my desk which has grown mounds of no longer useful paraphernalia under pre-Christmas pressures.

This involves sorting a bunch of programs into a folder I keep for the purpose. And with the handling of the programs come recollections and impressions, seasoned, adjusted and often strengthened in the telescope lens of time.

As could be foretold, 1967 has been quite a year for outstanding events and achievements.

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society has had several major successes, including its collaboration with the School Board in the splendid Salute to Century II at Memorial Arena and the Folk Arts Fiesta at McPherson Playhouse.

And then there have been the rare events that have set

1967 apart, brought here under the banner of the British Columbia Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee.

Among those who were able to be present, few will forget Les Feux Follets, the Stratford Festival Company or Anna of Green Gables.

Major progress has also been made during this year by the Victoria School of Music, the University's School of Fine Arts, the Symphony Society and Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

With the School of Music about to become a university-affiliated conservatory, Uvic's theatre division adding to its lustre with the arrival of British school drama authority, author and lecturer, Dr. Richard Courtney, and the Art Gallery permanent collection approaching the three-quarter million dollar mark, the dream of Victoria becoming a fine arts capital of the Pacific Coast comes a little closer to reality.

Emotion-Charged Experience

And now, not being able to resist any longer, I am about to succumb to the universal temptation of sorting my programs into an order that coincides with my impressions of the 1967 entertainment scene.

So here are my personal choices under various headings, from those events which I have attended.

First on the list reaches back into the spring of the year to an event that achieved more than one could believe possible in this city and provided a thrilling, emotion-charged experience for between two and three thousand people.

This was the Victoria Symphony presentation with the Victoria Choral Society, of Verdi's superb Requiem, conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller.

Second only to it in the category of great musical works, comes this December's performance by the same

ensemble under Laszlo Gati, of Handel's Messiah.

Peak solo performance in 1967 came, I feel, from the great Italian violinist, Pina Carmirelli, who was the guest of Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the season's opening concert.

Most delightful musical series was last summer's chamber music workshop at University of Victoria, directed by Robin Wood, with an illustrious group of guest instrumentalists that included the great English harpsichordist, George Malcolm.

Best student musical performance was undoubtedly provided by the National Youth Orchestra last August.

As there is no opera available nearer than Vancouver, one must next consider stage musicals.

Leader in this category was unquestionably and by a wide margin, the visiting Charlotte-town Festival production of Fleming and Harrow's Anne of Green Gables.

First: Anne of Green Gables

Second most successful musical production, taking all aspects into consideration, was Bastion Theatre's Oliver! which occupied the McPherson Playhouse stage for the first seven days of 1967.

Or perhaps it would be fairer to call it the first "best visiting production" and the second, "best resident ditto."

In which case I would name Victoria Operatic's Annie Get Your Gun as a runner-up.

Spring Thaw '67 was no doubt the top revue of the year but it got close competition from The Best of Barkerville, and locally from the Butchart Gardens' show, Just for Fun.

Under a category I would

label as "Rare and Rich" there were a scant handful of events which included In White America, Return Journey and the Manitoba Consort at the university, The Hollow Crown by Victoria Theatre Guild and Lorea's Blood Wedding by Bastion Theatre Workshop.

The last I did not see although my trusted co-reviewer, Beryl Proudman's opinion would place it among the top choices.

Among those I did see I would elect Return Journey, the delightful evening with Dylan Thomas as "best" with the Theatre Guild's Hollow Crown a pretty close second.

The Talk of Theatre Circles

In the drama field, the most memorable and convincing production of a play on any local stage (this excludes the Stratford visit) is an honor twice taken by Victoria Theatre Guild, with Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf this month and back in February, The Miracle Worker.

Both difficult plays to do and not calculated to possess built-in box office appeal, both became the talk of theatre circles and were solid successes.

Very close in my mind is the Uvic production of Waiting for Godot and without any doubt at all, their summer theatre workshop presentation of The Chalk Circle was the best performance by drama students.

Not many ballet companies get around to Victoria any more, which is a pity as this

has always been a ballet-loving city. (A National Ballet date at the Royal Theatre in January was cancelled for some obscure reason.)

What ballet did come here, however, produced both one of the best over-all performances and one of the worst.

Les Feux Follets was as exciting and lovely as one could wish and only matched by several episodes in the more recent Folk Arts Fiesta.

And now, as the worst of any performance seen by me during 1967, I would nominate both visits by the over-promoted Ballet Celeste from San Francisco.

There were a few other things that remain as pleasurable memories and many more that I prefer to forget. But that list will have to do for 1967—and so to all, A Happy New Year.

Farrell's 'One Heck Of a Good Pie-Maker'

NEW YORK (AP) — Eileen Farrell, whose voice has been termed "a Niagara of song," is an operatic star who enjoys herself as much in her own kitchen as she does on stage.

"I've never served a packaged meal in my house," she said with warm pride.

"I do think I'm a good cook. I bake my own bread. I suppose I'm not a good cake maker, but I'm one heck of a good pie maker."

This summer, as she has done for years, Miss Farrell spent happy quiet days cooking for her husband and two children at their Maine retreat, sometimes herself catching the fish she prepared for their dinner.

30 CONCERTS

But now the country's concert halls are calling her. Between now and June she will give some 30 concerts and perhaps make a few television appearances.

"Some years I've had 60 or more concerts," she said, "but I've decided not to do that many any more."

At 47 the dramatic soprano is still in superb voice — and wants to stay that way. So she's lightening her schedule, despite the outcries and demurrers of program managers.

"You can only do what you're physically capable of," said Eileen, who likes people to call her by her first name.

"Nothing destroys opera singers more surely than doing things beyond their strength or talent — just because someone tells them to."

OWN PACE

Eileen has always been one to go at her own pace. She first studied music under her mother, a church organist. She sang over the Columbia Broadcasting System radio network for seven years before essaying operatic roles.

It wasn't until she was 40 that in 1960 she made her Metropolitan Opera debut in Gluck's Alceste. But her long and arduous preparation paid off. The audience rewarded her back for 22 curtain calls.



SENSATION of fall television season is Carol Burnett whose ratings have soared week by week.

Stereotype Avoided By Negro

NEW YORK (AP)—In 1940 George Kirby, 16, a porter in a Chicago night club, dreamed a big dream.

"I wanted to become the first Negro comedian to stand flatfooted in front of a microphone and do my act without having to break into a buck and wing dance, roll my eyes or wear funny clothes," recalled Kirby, currently appearing at the Royal Box here.

George achieved that pioneering goal a long time ago. As mimic, raconteur, singer, dancer, pianist and actor. He has been in two films and ranks as one of the most popular performers on the U.S. supper club circuit.

The chunky 240-pound comic has even reached that height of all-current heights in the entertainment world—stardom in a televised beer commercial.

Small wonder that George now earns several thousand dollars a week and brings along his own valet when he travels.

But like all men who have become successful, he likes to look back and remember the tough times.

"I came from show business people," he said. "My father played all the stringed instruments, my mother and aunt were singers, and my uncle did comedy."

"After a year and a half in high school, I had to quit and get a job so I could help out at the house."

George worked first "as a towel puller in a laundry," then as night club porter. He earned \$75 a week.

Kirby learned his trade by assiduously studying entertainers at the club and occasionally filling in for one who fell sick.

During the Second World War he spent three years as a U.S. combat engineer in Europe and the Philippines.

After the war, before becoming a star himself, Kirby travelled with such longtime top-ranking performers as Duke Ellington, Sophie Tucker, Cab Calloway, Lena Horne, Count Basie and Nat King Cole.

Now famed for his impressions, George has a repertoire of more than 100 impersonations, ranging from Bette Davis to Charles Boyer, Jimmy Durante and Peggy Lee. He spends up to six months studying the voice and personality of a celebrity before incorporating an impression of him into his act.

TV THIS WEEK

Follow Carol Is the Cry

By AL FORREST
Staff Writer

In a world fed up with war and race riots, comedians and singers this year became the kings and queens of television.

For kings read the Smothers Brothers. For queens try Carol Burnett.

As their ratings soared, networks quickly halted the gunplay and signed Jonathan Winters (CBS), Rowan and Martin (NBC) and Operation Entertainment (ABC).

Biting the dust are Iron Horse, Dundee and the Culhane and the spy shoot-up The Man From U.N.C.L.E.

There's not much novelty left in gunplay when you can get it every night on the evening newscast. For a summer replacement there's looting and snipers.

More singers, please, and another side order of clowns.

SEDUCTIVE CHARM of Swan Lake weaved its magic again Wednesday night.

Many who vowed they would just tune in the first few minutes of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet stayed to cheer at the end.

It was delightful in black and white. Those who saw it in color reported it was glorious.

IF YOU EVER wonder who watches those family sing-alongs by the Sinatras and the Martins, the answer seems to be practically everybody.

Both Sinatra's were up among the top in 1967 ratings. Nancy Sinatra's boots may be made for walking but they're stomping all over her opposition.

THAT DOOMED MAN who has been given only "18 months to two years" to live on Run For Your Life has been running for three years now. Did his doctor make a faulty diagnosis?

NUMBER ONE show biz story of 1967 was the violent death of sex goddess Jayne Mansfield.

Some months before the New Orleans car crash I interviewed her backstage at a Vancouver nightclub.

What she said is irrelevant now.

But she made an unforgettable portrait sitting there half-dressed, with drink near her hand, huddled in a corner of the dressing room fretting and twisting her fingers.

She drank a lot when she worked. Nerves.

"Was I any good?" she kept asking.

No matter what was being discussed, she kept interrupting with: "Was I really any good?"

At 34 she was a has-been in the movies and only a rare guest star on TV. Clever promotion kept her in the public eye but if Hollywood didn't want her she was in trouble.

The only thing left to her was the night club circuit and since it wasn't respectable for a star to strip, she had to try to sing.

Was she any good? As a singer, no. But she was a big girl and wherever she went, heads turned.

She was a symbol of North America's preoccupation with the female bosom and a reflection of the hollow values of soft living.

On stage she was a swaggering, no-talent blonde bombshell.

Backstage she was a terrified little girl.

Half-drunk and pitiful. And so her death possessed the elements of genuine tragedy.

Vancouver Entertainment Calendar

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13 and 14, African Ballet, QE Theatre, 8:30.	Sunday, Jan. 21, The Roy Acuff-Carl Smith Show, (country-Western) QE Theatre, 6:30.
Tuesday, Jan. 16, Louis Armstrong, QE Theatre, 8:30.	Tuesday, Jan. 30, Friends of Chamber Music present the Juilliard Quartet, QE Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20, Teresa Stratas, Canadian Met star, QE Theatre, 8:30.	



PRETTY MAIDS who sing like birds are Linda Davison (left) and Glenda Williams, both members of the B.C. Tel Choir which will make a guest

appearance with the Victoria Symphony in a Pops concert Jan. 14 in the gymnasium at Uvic.

'Pops' Concert at Duncan To Start Symphony's Year

After the holiday lull, during which its musical director, Laszlo Gati, flew half way round the world fulfilling conducting engagements in Paris and Montreal, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra gets back into action with a rush.

First on the schedule is a "first" for Duncan, a "Pops" program to be given under auspices of the newly-formed Duncan Symphony Society.

This concert, on Jan. 12 in the Cowichan Secondary School, will be the second Victoria Symphony concert the organization of Duncan business men has presented.

Maestro Gati will conduct the program of familiar classics which will include Rossini's Overture to the Barber of Seville, a transcription of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, the Prelude to Act Three of Verdi's La Traviata, Strass' Emperor

Waltz and Tchaikovsky's Italian Capriccio.

Soloist will be concert master Raymond Owens playing the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Two nights later, on Sunday, Jan. 14, the Symphony will play a second "Pops" concert in Victoria.

The performance will take place in the University of Victoria gymnasium and will feature the B.C. Telephone Choir and Calgary pianist Irene Weiss.

First part of the program will include the Rossini Overture and Liszt Rhapsody and Gati's A minor Piano Concerto.

The Vancouver-based Tele-

phone Choir, conducted by Leslie W. Monk, will sing a cappella, Deep River, My Lord, What a Morning, Trumpet Blow, Music Flow, and In a Monastery Garden.

The orchestra with Mr. Gati on the podium will play the Strauss Waltz and then join the choir in Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary, an excerpt from Handel's Judas Maccabaeus and the Anvil Chorus from Verdi's Il Trovatore.

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New Years Wishes TO ALL

Woodward's

Making TV Films Booming Business

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Our situation was like that of a rocket at Cape Kennedy. Unless we had a great amount of initial thrust, we would never make it into orbit. If we waited a year or two, people would be saying of us, 'oh, yes, isn't that the outfit that is making features for television?'"

This was the explanation of Toronto-born Gordon Stulberg for the hectic pace of his CBS theatrical films division during its first six months of existence.

The progress thus far:

The Quiet Couple with Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale, now shooting in Rome; With Six You Get Egg Role; Keith to start here Jan. 3; April Fools, starring Jack Lemmon, to begin in April.

Stulberg also has set a multiple pictures, deal with Miss Day and Lemmon and has entered production arrangements with such creators as Sidney Buchman, Howard Hawks, Stanley Shapiro-Howard Morris, Harold Prince, James Harris, Ray Wagner, Ger shwin-Kastner, Wendell Mayes, Bakula-Mulligan, Robert Radnitz and others.

NOT MY BAG

"I've been spending most of my time making deals, which

is not my bag," says the handsome Stulberg, who was 44 on Dec. 17. "But I expect things to start settling down soon."

Stulberg is one of a new breed of maxie magnates that has replaced the self-educated pioneers of the Louis B. Mayer-Harry Cohn variety.

He graduated from the University of Toronto, took his law degree at Cornell University and practised in Hollywood, especially in labor negotiations.

He was vice-president and chief studio administrator of Columbia Pictures when CBS tapped him this year to head its new division for the making of feature films.

The entrance of a television network into the feature field—ABC has also made the move—has prompted the long-established film companies to complain to the government of unfair competition.

Stulberg had no comment on the film establishment's complaints. But he did answer criticism about the CBS operation:

1. That CBS could lure stars for features with sweet deals for television series as well—this was supposedly done for Doris Day.

"Our deal for features with Day is entirely independent of the network's for her television series. In fact, there was a little conflict over whether she would make our feature of the TV pilot first."

2. That CBS was elevating salaries for stars.

EXACT TERMS

"Our deal with Jack Lemmon was exactly what he got from Paramount for The Odd Couple—a million dollars. We also gave Day the exact terms she had for her past several pictures."

3. That CBS is making features primarily to fill its future network needs.

"CBS went into the making of features because it seemed like a logical extension of its activities in the fields of entertainment and communication. It felt that leisure entertainment offers a great future in terms of growth potential. Also, there seemed to be room for more pictures in theatres."

"The idea of providing films for future showings on TV is new thinking. But the economics of films today are such that you cannot make money on a movie unless it is a hit in theatres. If a \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 picture is only a so-so success in theatres, the revenue from television can't possibly recover the loss."

"There's nothing wrong with the western that a brand-new look at the medium wouldn't cure," observes Kirsch. "Producers think they have exhausted the material, but that is only because they think in terms of the western myth. What they need to do is look beyond the myth to the reality of the West, and then the possibilities will be limitless."

"That's exactly what happened with Bonnie and Clyde. The gangster movie seemed to have been exhausted. But by taking a naturalistic approach to the material, Bonnie and Clyde was exciting and new, far removed from anything like Scarface or The Life and Death of Jack Legs Diamond."

"The western needs periodic enrichment. Film makers need to develop a neo-western which can take a fresh and invigorating view of the West, as Bonnie and Clyde did of gangsters."

"It should be done in the same manner, without any moralistic or didactic conclusions being drawn."

LOTS OF MATERIAL

Kirsch is conversant with western lore, and Kirsch hopes producers will explore it for film subjects.

"It's all in public domain, so the material is available to anyone," he said. "I think film makers could find good material for the neo-western in California history, which has been too long neglected by films."

"Oh, there have been pictures that were supposed to portray early California. They made The Mark of Zorro, but it bore little relationship to what happened here."



SO WHO'S really hungry any-

way, says Oscar (The Slob) Madison to fastidious Felix Ungar, the oddest half of The Odd Couple. Especially when it's a bachelor dinner. Robert Price plays Madison and Harry Hill is Ungar in Tony Nicholson's production at McPherson opening Jan. 12.

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Trumpet Turned Gentle When Davis Made Scene

By HOLLIE I. WEST
WASHINGTON (W.P.) — Miles Davis has influenced a whole generation of trumpeters who were deeply affected by his transformation of the jazz trumpet tradition.

In his hands, the trumpet changed from a predominantly hot, biting, brassy instrument into one of gentle and reflective sound.

When Davis emerged on the national scene in the late 1940s, trumpeters were under the sway of Dizzy Gillespie and Fats Navarro, musicians whose enormous technical gifts — range, sound, precision, velocity and breath control — allowed them to use the full resources of the instrument.

MEDIUM TEMPO

Davis' lesser technical skills forced him into other areas. He generally restricted himself to the trumpet's middle

range and instead of emulating Gillespie and Navarro's practice of playing many songs at incredibly fast tempos, he played mostly ballads and medium tempo pieces.

While Davis has played some memorable solos, decorated with technical fireworks, at up tempos, they have not had the overpowering effect of Gillespie, Navarro or Clifford Brown solos.

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...In The Beginning
Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER YOUNG - Produced by DAVID L. LAURENCE
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'POLITICAL SNAIL'S PACE

IN A CENTURY OF BLINDING SPEED

Quebec Must Work and English Canada Hurry—Filion

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
MONTREAL (CP) — The crux of the French-Canada question is the quest for equality and it will not be denied, says Gerard Filion, a leader and interpreter of Quebec thought for more than 20 years.

"I think the problem can be solved," he said firmly, but only after stressing that an unchanging or slow-changing attitude by English Canada could split the country.

"I've never met an English-speaking Canadian who hated the French-Canadian," added the man who was a defender of Quebec rights when many of today's separatists wore knee pants.

He now accuses his fellow French-Canadians of endlessly spouting plans—what he once termed "gargling with words"—rather than rolling up their sleeves and toiling for real economic liberty. And he accuses the English-speaking Canadians of moving politically

at a snail's pace in this century of blinding speed.

"We are facing an acceleration of history." Vice-president of Quebec's General Investment Corp. and president of Marine Industries Ltd., Mr. Filion, 58, operates today in the same calm, unflappable manner as when he was publisher of the provocative Montreal daily Le Devoir from 1947 to 1962. His awards-winning editorials often aroused controversy.

Son of the soil, education reformer and suburban mayor, this Gallic jack-of-all-trades was interviewed in his fifth-floor office in the Marine Industries building a few yards from the clamorous corner of Peel and St. Catherine.

"It is my feeling that the French-Canadian is winning ground," said Mr. Filion, removing his horn-rimmed spectacles as he made comparisons with the days of his youth at

Isle Verte, on the St. Lawrence south shore 140 miles northeast of Quebec City.

"The younger generation is much better equipped for life. The University of Montreal graduates have the same qualifications as those of McGill and Queen's.

"They have, that is, if they roll up their sleeves . . . but we French-Canadians like to discuss all theories ad infinitum."

In this Mr. Filion returned to the theme of a recent Quebec City speech in which he showed he is an exception to what another Montreal writer has described as "a tendency for French-Canadians to luxuriate in flattering verbiage."

At Quebec City Mr. Filion charged that French-Canadians are a "kept" people who owe their standard of living to others—their most brilliant minds tending to turn to studies that bring social prestige.

"It is at the level of the belly that French-Canadians must find their liberty, but to do that

they must roll up their sleeves and dirty their hands."

Reaction to the speech was "generally favorable" although admittedly it came mostly from the business community, which could be expected to be sympathetic.

On the broad and ceaselessly-asked question of what Quebec wants, Mr. Filion listed in the interview the alternatives usually mentioned—separation, special status and associated statehood.

"I'm inclined to say that what the French-Canadian wants is simply equality of treatment."

"The French-Canadian in New Brunswick or wherever should be treated in the same way as the English-speaking minority in Quebec . . ."

"If the present situation is not corrected very fast—within a few years—we are due for trouble because separatism could well grow."

"The French-Canadian will not accept second-class citizenship outside Quebec. If that is

so, then Canada is not our country. Quebec is our country."

Yet Mr. Filion was undismayed by statements by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia and Premier Ernest Manning of Alberta, rejecting the concept of French schools in their provinces.

"The farther from Quebec, the less understanding we will get," he said, suggesting that British Columbia understands Japan better than French Canada.

While it is not possible to have bilingual civil servants in, say, Vancouver or Calgary, it should be possible to have officials so qualified in the high echelons of the civil service in Ottawa.

"We don't want to push French down anyone's throat. If a man doesn't want to learn French, that's his problem. But if he accepts responsibility as a public servant, that's different."

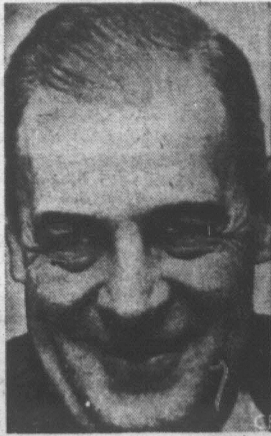
Some French-Canadians, particularly young persons impatient for change, tend to despair that the problem ever can be solved and thus elect separatism. What about Mr. Filion?

"I feel it can be solved. It will take a period of time. I feel the climate among individuals is much better than it has ever been in the past."

"You can find people who dislike on a racial basis, but they don't say so. Fifty or 75 years ago, a lot of public men could make political profit by attacking English-speaking people and the Jews. You can't win votes that way now."

On a group basis, however, the situation may be growing worse because "changes are not being made as fast as they should be."

"We're in a century of speed—an acceleration of history, and discoveries are coming fast, not only in the physical field but in the political and social sciences as well."



FILION
... recipe for unity

FOREIGN POLICY

Year Marked By Setbacks

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian foreign policy suffered one setback after another in Centennial Year. It would seem that things could only get better in 1968.

In mid-1967, disasters came in almost monthly doses.

In April, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin spelled out an elaborate peace plan for Vietnam. About the only attention it got was rejection by North Vietnam.

In May came the debacle over peacekeeping when the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East was withdrawn hastily from the Egyptian-Israeli frontier.

In July, Mr. Martin's careful nurturing of relations with France suffered a debilitating blow when President de Gaulle shouted "vive le Quebec libre" in Montreal and said he felt was uplifted as he had at the liberation of Paris from the Nazis in 1944.

Even the small, unnoticed efforts seemed to go wrong. Canada agreed in November to help evacuate Katang refugee mercenaries from Rwanda where they had fled after being beaten by the Congolese army.

An RCAF plane was sent to Ascension Island in the South Atlantic to wait for clearances after international agreement on the evacuation. They never

with Egypt's demand that the UN force be withdrawn.

Mr. Martin maintained — and was later proved right by documentation — that President Nasser of Egypt had secretly agreed in 1957 that the force could not be withdrawn without the authority of the UN General Assembly or Security Council.

But all that resulted from Mr. Martin's public disagreement with Mr. Thant was Nasser's ultimatum that the Canadian contingent in the UN force be evacuated within 48 hours. The Canadians left so hastily they had to leave some of their equipment behind.

Withdrawal of the UN force from the Middle East left the 4,500-man force on Cyprus — about 900 of them Canadians — as the UN's only remaining major peacekeeping effort.

WAR AVERTED

This force was also threatened with evacuation in November when Greek Cypriots slaughtered some 25 Turkish Cypriots and war between Greece and Turkey came close.

Canada played a key role in applying diplomatic pressure in Athens, Ankara and Nicosia.

What made the setback to peacekeeping so galling to Canada was that the UN forces in the Middle East and on Cyprus were largely Canadian creations.

Prime Minister Pearson when external affairs minister in 1956 won the Nobel Peace Prize for his part in establishing the Middle East force. Mr. Martin almost single-handedly set up the Cyprus operation.

Meanwhile, relations with France went from bad to worse. Mr. Martin had to spend some time explaining that the federal government and not Quebec is responsible for foreign affairs.

Mr. Pearson described President de Gaulle's remarks in Montreal in July as "unacceptable."

De Gaulle cut short his visit, not coming to Ottawa as planned, and went home.

DE GAULLE PERSISTS

In late November, after the dust seemed to have settled, de Gaulle called for Quebec's sovereignty.

Mr. Pearson described de Gaulle's statement as "intolerable."

There was no reason to think de Gaulle would desist.

Not the least of Canada's difficulties in foreign relations during the year was a tiff with the Soviet Union over damage to the Russian Embassy in Ottawa.

Demonstrators protesting enslavement of East European peoples broke windows, splashed paint and threw eggs and insults during an embassy party Nov. 7 marking the 50th anniversary of the 1917 revolution.

The two countries exchanged stiff notes. The Soviet Union alleged that the unruly demonstration occurred with "the obvious connivance of Canadian official authorities." Canada rejected this "totally unfounded allegation" while assuming responsibility for property damage compensation.



MARTIN
... had his problems

came and the plane returned to Ottawa Nov. 20, nine days after its island arrival.

The Commonwealth attempt to bring down the white-supremacist government of Rhodesia failed to such an extent that some of Canada's friends were increasing exports to that African country.

Mr. Martin conceded at year's end that there was nothing more the Commonwealth could do and that the matter must be left with the United Nations.

Mr. Martin stuck to his guns that the Canada-India-Poland International Control Commission in Vietnam might be able to play a useful role in setting up peace talks.

In September, the minister told the UN General Assembly that the only step which might lead to negotiations was an unconditional end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

There was no response from the U.S. and for the second time in the year, North Vietnam accused Canada of selling arms to the U.S. which the Americans had used in Vietnam.

As war threatened in the Middle East in May, UN Secretary-General U Thant, much to Canada's consternation, complied immediately



—AP Wirephoto

TWO LITTLE GIRLS in blue could be the title of this picture of two Montreal swimmers emerging from heated pool into 15-degree temperatures.

CENTENNIAL FEAST ENDING

OTTAWA (CP) — Everybody comes and anything goes seemed to be the slogan of Canada's Centennial Year which drew millions of tourists and sparked thousands of organized and spontaneous events.

Expo was the feature attraction. But it wasn't even half the story as the nation came alive in a splash of color and song from coast to coast over 12 glorious months.

This was the year that Queen Juliana of The Netherlands stopped at a tavern in Hawkesbury, Ont., for a strawberry ice cream cone; that the National Ballet became separated from its slippers in the Maritimes, and danced anyhow; that Queen Elizabeth inaugurated a football grandstand at a Royal Holloway; that Alberta skindivers built a bathroom 20 feet below the surface of Hubbles Lake.

The Fathers of Confederation, vague figures of history's hinterland for 99 years, were brought back to life through an avalanche of books, pamphlets and portraits.

They even became part of Bobby Gimby's smash hit Canada, a comment on the Centennial's unpredictability. After all, how many government-sponsored songs have become best-selling records?

The wallet-busting celebration of the 100th anniversary of Confederation cost the taxpayer at least \$200,000,000, Expo aside.

Governments contributed to more than 2,500 municipal landmarks, ranging from a \$250 whale's tail beacon on Hudson's Bay to the \$42,000,000 National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Bowman, Man., residents inaugurated 1967 by burning their outhouses to celebrate the advent of their centennial sewage system.

Tens of millions of centennial symbols were stamped on everything from \$1 bills to the flags that brightened boulevards across the land.

Individualists walked forwards and backwards to Expo, rode horses and covered wagons, pedaled bicycles and paddled canoes, even pushed wheelchairs.

For those who couldn't travel, the Centennial was brought to them via the Confederation train and eight caravans of trucks carrying historic displays.

CANADA DEFENCE PROBLEMS

Battle Over but Bills Remain

OTTAWA (CP) — The unification battle is over but it will be several years before Canada's three armed services are finally blended into one.

In the meantime, money problems loom largest for the defence department in 1968.

Paul Hellyer's bill to replace the navy, army and air force with a single, unified force was passed only after months of bitter argument in the Commons and before the Commons defence committee in 1967.

As defence minister, Mr. Hellyer managed to push the bill through despite determined resistance from a corps of Conservative MPs and a flock of senior military officers. Career officers who opposed the change were either fired or retired early.

Opponents claimed the measure would undermine the effectiveness and morale of the services without saving any more money than had been done through integration — the melding together of command, training and supply operations common to all services.

Mr. Hellyer and the government contended a fully unified service was the next logical step to integration and the only one that would give taxpayers the best possible defence for their money.

BILL NOT PROCLAIMED

At year's end, the bill to put all servicemen into a common uniform — dark green is currently on trial — and under a common rank structure based on many grades still had not been proclaimed.

No date had been announced for this final step to make unification law, although it is expected by spring. It still will take several years to complete all aspects of the switch to a single force from three separate arms.

A few months after his bill passed last spring, Mr. Hellyer moved to the transport portfolio from defence. Lec Cadieux stepped up from a associate defence minister when Mr. Hellyer moved out.

Besides carrying responsibility for bringing unification into practical effect, Mr. Cadieux faces a number of other problems — all tied up with money.

Along with other government departments, defence is expected to feel the pinch in a government drive to put checkreins on 1968 expenditures as an anti-inflation measure. It is one of the top spending departments, running up a bill of some \$1,688,000,000 during the current fiscal year which ends next March 31.

PAY RISING

The department has been affected by rising costs in the same way as every individual Canadian. It has had to increase pay to attract recruits and pay more for the goods and services it buys.

The coming year completes a two-year, 13.8-per-cent pay boost for servicemen.

This additional cost has been offset in part by a reduction in the size of the armed forces. Total strength was about 106,000 at the end

of 1967, down from 123,694 when Mr. Hellyer took over the portfolio in 1963.

It is to be reduced to 100,000 in the new fiscal year as part of the government's economy drive. This is to be accomplished through normal attrition and a scaling down of the recruiting program.

The integration that preceded unification was supposed to bring the forces level to 114,000 and to channel money previously eaten up by duplication among the three weapons.

But climbing costs wiped out much of the integration-unification savings.

Mr. Cadieux attended a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Brussels in December and showed that he had economy on his mind.

WON'T REPLACE PLANE

He said Canada's six squadrons of Starfighter jet fighters, bombers, designed to carry nuclear weapons, would be allowed to fade out as the aircraft wear out. "We are not searching for a plane similar to the Starfighter as a replacement."

This move would also get Canada out of a main nuclear role, one that has brought the Liberal government a considerable amount of criticism.

The only replacement plane Canada has on order is the CF-5, jet, designed for close tactical support of ground troops and unsuitable as a nuclear weapon carrier.

Mr. Hellyer said the budget for purchase of the CF-5 would be \$215,000,000.

It was first expected the \$215,000,000 would buy 125 planes. This was reduced to 115 as costs edged upward. By the time the planes start coming off the production line in quantity sometime next summer, Canada may wind up with well under 100.

Even so, the cost of ground control systems and tanker planes to refuel the short-range CF-5 in the air may push the total bill for putting the new plane into service to about \$290,000,000.

The rising cost problem was also pointed up when the navy got back the aircraft carrier Bonaventure this fall after an extensive refit.

The tab for the operation, including the overhaul and addition of new equipment, totalled \$11,800,000.

Four new destroyers are scheduled to be put on the ways for the navy. Cost estimates for them originally totalled \$142,000,000. If the program proceeds without reduction or delay as an economy measure, costs for the four probably will top \$200,000,000.

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L. J. WALLACE, Secretary
British Columbia Osaka '70 Committee
Parliament Buildings, Victoria



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Slow on Trigger, Cats Get Blanked

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



IT'S MY VIEW

By Ernie Fedoruk

These are the poll and bowl days. Football games turn over at a dime-a-dozen speed and the polls are even peppier.

Exclusively, and not to be overlooked, we offer today the final nominations for The Earnest Urn, the ultimate in awards for outstanding achievements in 1967.

Longest run from scrimmage: Winnipeg's Dave Raimy, 95 yards, Sept. 9 (Blue Bombers 26, Montreal Alouettes 27).

Fastest run from scrimmage: Gen. Moshe Dayan and team, six days (Israel vs. United Arab Republic).

Most memorable run: Andy Hebenton's appearance in 1,063 consecutive hockey games, truly one of the most noteworthy records in professional sports (ending Oct. 17).

Fastest draw: Bob Bierman's.

Saddest adieu: The Queen Mary's, from London into retirement.

Gladdest adieu: By all, to Charlie de Gaulle.

★ ★ ★

Best fight (televised): Dick Tiger vs. Nino Benvenuti.

Best fight (not televised): Judy LaMarsh vs. Alphonse Quiquet.

Most publicized fight: Frank Sinatra's (in a Las Vegas bar).

Prettiest loser: Shirley Temple Black.

Sorest loser: Many tied.

Most-sought-after fishing guides: Stan Williams and George Crombie.

Worst fishing guides: George Crombie and Stan Williams.

Toughest combination: Hamilton Tiger-Cats' defensive line (John Barrow, Angelo Mosca, Billy Ray Locklin and Dave Viti).

Second toughest combination: Bonnie and Clyde.

★ ★ ★

Most effective homers: Several, all by Carl Yastrzemski of the American League champion Boston Red Sox.

Most obvious homers: Bill and Foster Hewitt.

Bust of the year: First "Super Bowl" game between National and American Football League champions, Jan. 15 (Kansas Chiefs 10, Green Bay Packers 35). Honorable mention: Sophia Loren.

Deadliest passer: Len Dawson of Kansas City, 15 consecutive completions, Sept. 9 (Kansas City 25, Houston Oilers 20).

Most welcome passer(s): Any mini-skirt, sized 12 or smaller.

Sorriest passer(s): All mini-skirts over size 12.

★ ★ ★

Most ill-advised line: de Gaulle's "Vive le Quebec libre."

Funniest line: Bob "Better Half" Barnes (Victoria Times, Dec. 27) "We refer to this as a (car) 'trade-in sales lot,' sir—not as a 'lemon orchard'."

Best line without feeling: W. A. C. Bennett's "Merry Christmas to all in Alaska."

Best line without ferry: B.C.'s Kelsey Bay-to-Prince Rupert run.

Most welcome lines: Raquel Welch's.

Most welcome surprise: Victoria O'Keefe's Kennedy Cup and Pacific Coast Soccer League successes.

Discovery of the year: Narcoplexy.

★ ★ ★

Idiot of the year: D'guy wit' all d'gall. Honorable mention: Several others.

Loss of the year: Victoria Maple Leafs and professional hockey.

Most worthwhile substitute: Junior hockey and Victoria Cougars.

Blast of the year: My wife's (at me, many times).

Wife of the year: One guess.

Surest thing: Bobby Orr making it as a big leaguer with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Comeback of the year: Boston Red Sox and Victoria Shamrocks (tied), both from the basement to the finals in one fast season.

★ ★ ★

Treat of the year: Canadian Amateur and Commonwealth golf tournaments. Honorable mention: Ham steak with pineapple rings.

Worst beating: The British pound.

Most honest question: "Do they really pay you for that stuff you write?"

Most honest answer: (Censored).

Most popular victories: Dr. George Bigelow's, in the provincial and Canadian seniors' golf tournaments.

★ ★ ★

Wish of the year: From me to you... for 1968!

U.S. Nationals Keep Pace With Russians

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Nationals swept to a 5-1 victory Friday night over Finland and stayed unbeaten in the international hockey tournament at the Broadmoor World Arena.

In an earlier game University of Denver defeated Italy 5-2.

Both the U.S. and Russia are undefeated with two victories each and will clash at 3 p.m. Sunday. Russia plays Denver to-night after the U.S. team meets Italy in an afternoon game.

The U.S. scored three goals in the second period to pad a first-period lead and hand the darkhorse Finns their second tournament loss.

The Finns had an early lead on a goal by Pekka Leimu, but later goals by Larry Pleau and John Morrison gave the U.S. a 2-1 lead after the first 20 minutes.

Second-period goals were scored by Doug Mame, Herb Brooks and Lou Volmar.

SCORELESS DRAW

LONDON (CP) — Stockport and Walsall played to a goalless tie in an English League Division III soccer game at Stockport Friday night.

Cougars Fired Only 20 Shots Against Broncos

PENTICTON—You can't score without shooting and Victoria Cougars didn't shoot often enough here Friday night.

They also didn't score in their B.C. Junior Hockey League game against the Broncos and went down to a 3-0 defeat while firing only 20 shots on Pentiction nets, guarded by junior "B" recruit Bruce Johnson.

Although the result was a considerable improvement over their last visit to Pentiction, when they were thumped 6-0 by the league-leading Broncos, the Cats might have come close if they had been quicker on the trigger.

"Shooting was the big thing," Victoria coach Doug Anderson said today. "We just weren't shooting as much as we should have and we weren't rushing in for rebounds."

"They were using a junior 'B' goalie with both their other goalies injured and our players took only five shots at Johnson in the first period, when he might have been nervous and uncertain."

ROYALS TRIMMED

Still seven points behind the fourth-place New Westminster Royals, who were clipped 8-3 at Kelowna Friday night, the Cats move to Kelowna tonight.

"This will be a big night for us," said Anderson. "We have to win this one."

Anderson is expected to start goalie Murray Finlay and defenceman Bill Mainland against the Buckaroos tonight. Both players were on hand Friday but both had been away on holidays for more than a week and the Cougar coach went with the lineup that had performed solidly while beating the Royals at home Wednesday night.

MUST SLICE ROSTER

With Anderson using newcomer Bill Allan on a line with Dennis Ferrill and Barry Clarke Friday, the Cougars have 21 players on their list and must cut down to 19 by Sunday noon. Anderson, who makes his decision on cuts after tonight's game, says he may trim the squad to 16 or 17 and bring up replacements from juvenile affiliates when needed.

BRONCOS GAIN

Kerry Moss, John Maryschak and Jack Taggart scored for the Broncos who fired 31 shots at Victoria netminder Ron Grabame.

At Kelowna, the Buckaroos were aided by a three-goal performance by Dave Cousins as they humbled the Royals and moved within three points of the Cougars.

Cliff McKay added two tallies for the Broncos while Bruce McGill fired two of Westminster's three tallies.

GP W L T F A Pts
Pentiction 25 12 10 0 133 48 28
Kelowna 25 12 10 0 133 48 28
Victoria 24 6 15 3 80 118 13
New Westminster 21 8 14 2 84 102 12

Next games: Tonight, New Westminster at Vernon; Victoria at Kelowna.

VICTORIA & PENTICTON 3

1. Pentiction, Moss (Hays, Taggart) 2-7.

2. Penalties—Allan (V) 2:48; Madden (P) 8:38; Sanders (V) 5:34; Evans (V) 19:42.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Pentiction, Taggart (Hays, Moss) 2-0.

Penalties—Williams (V) 4:44; Clarke (V) 3:37; Jackson (P) 12:34; McBain (P) 17:29; Mitchell (V) 19:34.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Pentiction, Maryschak (Reimer, Jackson) 6-5.

Penalties—McIntyre (V) 3:37; McBain (P) 14:40; 18:01.

Saves: Grubane (V) 8 11 2-28; Johnson (P) 11 11 2-20.

NEW WESTMINSTER 3, KELLOWNA 3

1. New Westminster, O'Jannen (Dorrie, Knight) 4-2.

2. Kelowna, Cousins (Carr, Robertson) 8-3.

3. Kelowna, Brown (McKay, Beckford) 15-7.

4. Kelowna, Angus 17-34.

Penalty—Collingwood (NW) 8:01.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Kelowna, McKay (Cousins, Kitch) 8-7.

6. Kelowna, Cousins (unassisted) 12-0.

Penalties—W. Strong (K) 6:01; Wilson (NW) 8:02.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Kelowna, Carr (McMahon, W. Strong) 3-13.

9. Kelowna, McKay (Beckford, Brown) 10-10.

10. New Westminster, McGill (Watson, McIlhenny) 10-40.

11. New Westminster, McGill (Watson, Collingwood) 18-29.

Penalty—Oulton (K) 9:44; Deadmarsh (K) 17:13.

Saves: Pyle and Kneen 13 13 16-44; Lang 9 10 14-33.

Attendance 800.



WHAT'S UP NORTH

Cold weather prevails in Green Bay. That was obvious to Packers' Jerry Kramer as he attempted to unfreeze ballpoint pen with his breath in near-zero weather to oblige young autograph seekers as Green Bay and Dallas teams worked out for Sunday's National Football League championship.

LOOK TO DEFENCE

Snow 'Possible' For Title Match

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers should feel right at home Sunday with the prospect of snowflurries, bone-chilling cold and cutting wind for the National Football League title game against Dallas Cowboys.

Although the surface of Lambeau Field will be heated to 50 degrees by 14 miles of electric wiring beneath it, the temperatures in the rest of the stadium are expected to be in the middle teens by game time at 11 a.m. PST.

The rematch of last season's title game, which ended dramatically in a 34-27 Packer victory, will be carried on CBS radio and television with the Green Bay area blacked out on television.

The CBC will televise the game nationally in Canada. Dallas flew in Friday afternoon a few hours after the Packers completed their heavy work in another closed session. Both teams were to do little more than limber up until game time.

MAY BE DEFENSIVE

"I feel it will be a defensive game," said coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys, the Eastern Conference champions. "I don't anticipate another 34-27 score. I think this one will be tougher."

"I look for defence to predominate because both of us have had less time to get ready for this one."

Vince Lombardi, confident of another fine performance by his Western Conference champs made no prediction.

"I just hope it is a good ball game," said Lombardi, whose Packers are shooting for an unprecedented third straight league playoff crown.

The big prize, in addition to the prestige of the NFL title and an approximate \$5,200, is a crack at the \$15,000 Super Bowl jackpot in Miami, Fla. Jan. 14 against the American League champion.

The Packers already know how sweet the Super dough can be, having beaten Kansas City Chiefs last January in Los Angeles.

Crothers ran with the crowd for the early part of the race, but longer-limbed athletes often must shorten their strides in order to accommodate the tight turns.

Morrow, a man with a natural long stride, is one example of a runner who adjusted to the track.

Another is Bill Peel of Sir George Williams University in Montreal, who won the open two-mile.

Peel finished three-quarters of a lap ahead of Greg Krause of Calgary, who made the early pace. Harold Amundson of Wil-

Now Hope TV Doesn't Give Out...

Lineup for New Year weekend U.S. professional and college bowl football games and television coverage (All times are Pacific Standard Time):

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—NFL championship: Dallas vs. Green Bay (CBS and CBC—Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12 in Victoria).

1:30 p.m.—AFL championship: Houston vs. Oakland (NBC—Channel 5).

MONDAY

11 a.m.—Sugar Bowl: Wyoming vs. Louisiana State (NBC and CTV—Channels 5 and 8); Cotton Bowl: Alabama vs. Texas A and M (CBS—Channels 7 and 12).

2 p.m.—Rose Bowl: University of Indiana vs. UCLA (NBC and CBC—Channels 2, 5 and 6).

5 p.m.—Orange Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Tennessee (NBC—Channel 5).

... HASN'T HIT SOUTH

Frolicking at pool-side, collegiate players in Miami have it better than the pros. Oklahoma tackle Joe Poslick reaches for "passes" while jumping off diving board. Oklahoma and Tennessee meet New Year's Day in Orange Bowl classic.

BLUES CONNECT

Plager Family Making Mark

By The Canadian Press

St. Louis Blues, hoping for better National League results in the New Year than they've had in the first half of their initial season, may have a sleeper in their midst.

One of the many brother acts on league rosters this season, Barclay Plager strutted his stuff in setting the Blues on the road to a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh Penguins Friday.

Plager, whose brother Bob also is on the St. Louis defence, gave St. Louis a tie with just 33 seconds left in the second period as he took in a pass from goalie Seth Martin and dashed the length of the ice to beat Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley.

Earl Ingarfield had recovered his own rebound to score midway through the period for the Penguins and Gerry Melnyk won it for St. Louis with the only goal of the third period when he poked home a rebound off Ray Fortin's original shot.

The goal was only Plager's first in the NHL while for both Ingarfield and Melnyk it was number four before the 8,286 fans.

CAN FIND NET

But Plager proved in the past that he knows his way around the net and how to get there as one of the better rushing defencemen when he played in the minor leagues.

He joined the Blues in late November in a deal with New York Rangers that brought him and Rod Berenson to the club, Berenson came from the Rangers and Plager from Buffalo Bisons of the American League.

With Bob and Bill, Barclay is the third Plager to play with the Blues this season. Bill, also a defenceman, now is with Memphis Wings of the Central Pro League.

Barclay the oldest at 26—Bob is 24 and Bill 22—turned pro from Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey association Junior A Series in 1961-62 with Hull-Ottawa of the Eastern League where he set his style with eight goals, 16 assists and 102 minutes in penalties.

Next games: Today—Oakland at Montreal; St. Louis at Toronto; Pittsburgh at New York; Philadelphia at Los Angeles; Boston at Minnesota; Detroit at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH 1, ST. LOUIS 2
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—B. Plager (S.L.) 5:40; Speer (P) 7:53; Roberts (S.L.) 12:50; Sakourin (S.L.) 18:45.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Ingarfield (4) (Fonteyne) 10:17.
2. St. Louis, B. Plager (1) (Martin) 19:27.
Penalties—B. Plager (S.L.) 7:25; Schinkel (P) 15:03; Mattiussi (P) 18:03.

THIRD PERIOD
3. St. Louis, Melnyk (4) (Fortin, McKenney) 5:52.
Penalties—Kneen 7 8 8-21; Fortin 9 14 7-30.

Attendance 8,286.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Results of games played today in the Old Country Soccer leagues:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1
Arsenal 1, Chelsea 1
Barnley 2, Everton 1
Fulham 1, Tottenham 1
Leeds 3, Sheffield W. 2
Liverpool 1, Coventry 0
Manchester City 0, West Bromwich 1
Sheffield United 4, Southampton 1
Stoke 1, Notts Forest 3
Sunderland 3, Newcastle 4
Wolverhampton 2, Manchester United 3

Division II

Aston Villa 2, Cardiff 1
Bristol City 3, Birmingham 1
Carlisle 1, Blackpool 2
Hull 1, Huddersfield 2
Middlelough 1, Bolton 2
Millwall 1, Ipswich 1
Norwich 1, Charlton 1
Portsmouth 2, Crystal Palace 2
Queens Park Rangers 4, Plymouth 1
Rotherham 1, Preston 0
Derby 2, Blackburn 2

Division III

Barnack 4, Oadham 1
Bury 3, Southport 2
Bristol Rovers 1, Gillingham 1
Gillingham 1, Brighton 1
Grimsby 1, Luton 1
Leiston 0, Scunthorpe 0
Oxford 2, Scunthorpe 3
Reading 1, Northampton 2
Swindon 1, Luton 0
Watford 0, Bournemouth 2

Division IV

Barnack 1, York City 4
Barnford 2, York City 4
Chester 6, Lincoln 0
Darlington 2, Hartlepool 2
Exeter 1, Alderhot 1
Halifax 0, Port Vale 1
Newport 0, Swansea 0
Queens Park Rangers 1, City 0
Rochdale 3, Wrexham 0
Southend 1, Brentford 1
Wokingham 3, Chertsey 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aberdeen 1, Rangers 4
Celtic 3, Dunfermline 2
Dundee United 1, Stirling 0
Falkirk 0, Dundee 2
Heart of Midlothian 1, Hibernian 0
Motherwell 1, St. Johnstone 1
Partick 3, Aberdeen 1
Paisley 1, Clyde 1

Division II

Aldon 3, Brechin 1
Bewick 3, Arbroath 0
Cowdenbeath 2, Stranraer 0
Dunfermline 0, Queens Park 1
Forfar 0, Stenhousemuir 1
Montrose 3, Hamilton 5
Partick 2, East Fife 1
St. Mirren 1, East Stirling 0

Personnel Shift By Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League Friday recalled defenceman Larry Johnston and centre-right wing Mike Corrigan from their Springfield club of the American League.

Sent down to Springfield were defenceman Dave Amadio, and centre Brian Kilrea.

Johnston and Corrigan were expected to report to Los Angeles in time for today's game against Philadelphia.

WRESTLING ARENA

Tues., Jan. 2, 8:15 p.m. World's Championship

The Assassins (Champions) vs. Don JONATHAN and Rocky JOHNSON (Challengers)

Karl Von STEIFER vs. E. FROELICH, Tiger Jet vs. Joe Quintero, Tony Orford vs. The Hammer.

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Versatile Stan Steps Up Pace

★ Eastern Division

BOSTON	PIM	G	A	Pts
Johnny Bucyk	2	12	25	24
Fred Stanfield	2	12	25	24
John McKenzie	4	13	18	26
Phil Esposito	4	13	18	26
Tom Williams	6	12	14	26
Derek Sanderson	13	7	16	19
Ken Hodge	14	11	12	19
Ed Stasiak	14	11	12	19
Bob Orr	20	0	0	0
Ted Green	20	0	0	0
Dallas Green	20	0	0	0
Don Awrey	20	0	0	0
Ed Westfall	20	0	0	0
Glen Sather	20	0	0	0
Gary Doak	20	0	0	0
Skip Krake	20	0	0	0
Ron Lembeck	20	0	0	0
Ron Murphy	20	0	0	0
Jerry Cheevers	20	0	0	0

CHICAGO	PIM	G	A	Pts
Stan Mikita	2	21	21	42
Bobby Hull	2	21	21	42
Ken Wrenn	10	12	20	24
Doug Mohns	10	12	20	24
Pierre Plante	10	12	20	24
Eric Nesterenko	10	12	20	24
Pat Stapleton	10	12	20	24
Pat Martin	10	12	20	24
Doug Jarrett	10	12	20	24
Don Marshall	10	12	20	24
Chico Maki	10	12	20	24
Gilles Marotte	10	12	20	24
Wayne Maki	10	12	20	24
Paul Terrence	10	12	20	24
Gerry Goyer	10	12	20	24
Tom Reid	10	12	20	24
Bill Orban	10	12	20	24

TORONTO	PIM	G	A	Pts
Mike Walton	2	14	19	28
Ron Ellis	2	14	19	28
George Armstrong	2	14	19	28
Dave Keon	2	14	19	28
Frank Mahovlich	2	14	19	28
Bob Ford	2	14	19	28
Jim Pappin	2	14	19	28
Murray Oliver	2	14	19	28
Brian Conacher	2	14	19	28
Tim Horton	2	14	19	28
Wayne Carleton	2	14	19	28
Marcel Pronovost	2	14	19	28
Al Stanley	2	14	19	28
Duane Rupp	2	14	19	28
Larry Hillman	2	14	19	28
John Rowe	2	14	19	28
Bruce Gamble	2	14	19	28

NEW YORK	PIM	G	A	Pts
Phil Goyette	2	14	19	28
Jean Ratelle	2	14	19	28
Bob Nevin	2	14	19	28
Rod Gilbert	2	14	19	28
Vic Hadfield	2	14	19	28
Don Marshall	2	14	19	28
Orlando Karachuk	2	14	19	28
Ron Stewart	2	14	19	28
Arnie Brown	2	14	19	28
Jim Neilson	2	14	19	28
Steve Fleming	2	14	19	28
Bernie Geoffrion	2	14	19	28
Harry Howell	2	14	19	28
Ron Atwell	2	14	19	28
Rod Selinger	2	14	19	28
Larry Jeffrey	2	14	19	28
Wayne Hillman	2	14	19	28
Ed Giacoma	2	14	19	28

DETROIT	PIM	G	A	Pts
Gordie Howe	2	14	19	28
Alex Delvecchio	2	14	19	28
Norm Ulanen	2	14	19	28
Dean Prentice	2	14	19	28
Paul Henderson	2	14	19	28
Bruce MacGregor	2	14	19	28
Ted Hampson	2	14	19	28
Gary Bergman	2	14	19	28
Floyd Smith	2	14	19	28
Gary Jarrett	2	14	19	28
Bart Chabaley	2	14	19	28
Howie Young	2	14	19	28
Doug Roberts	2	14	19	28
Bert Marshall	2	14	19	28
Gary Marsh	2	14	19	28
Jean-Guy Talbot	2	14	19	28
Gary Peters	2	14	19	28
Art Anderson	2	14	19	28
Jim Watson	2	14	19	28

MONTREAL	PIM	G	A	Pts
Bob Rousseau	2	14	19	28
Jean Beliveau	2	14	19	28
Yvon Cormier	2	14	19	28
Gilles Tremblay	2	14	19	28
Ralph Backstrom	2	14	19	28
Henri Richard	2	14	19	28
Dick Duff	2	14	19	28
Jacques Lemaire	2	14	19	28
J. C. Tremblay	2	14	19	28
Claude Provost	2	14	19	28
Ted Harris	2	14	19	28
Jacques Laperriere	2	14	19	28
Laurie Larue	2	14	19	28
Mickey Redmond	2	14	19	28
Danny Grant	2	14	19	28
Ron Ferguson	2	14	19	28
Serge Savard	2	14	19	28
Yves Desjardins	2	14	19	28
Terry Harper	2	14	19	28
Togatin Vachon	2	14	19	28
Lorne Worley	2	14	19	28

PHILADELPHIA	PIM	G	A	Pts
Leon Rochefort	2	14	19	28
Loi Angotti	2	14	19	28
Ed Roestick	2	14	19	28
Bill Suberland	2	14	19	28
Gary Dornhoefer	2	14	19	28
Ron Blackburn	2	14	19	28
Gary Peters	2	14	19	28
Pat Hannigan	2	14	19	28
Ed Van Impe	2	14	19	28
Claude Laforge	2	14	19	28
John Miska	2	14	19	28
Brit Selby	2	14	19	28
Forbes Kennedy	2	14	19	28
Joe Watson	2	14	19	28
Wayne Hicks	2	14	19	28
Larry Zeidel	2	14	19	28
Bernie Parent	2	14	19	28
John Gauthier	2	14	19	28
John Hanna	2	14	19	28
Doug Favell	2	14	19	28

Bobby Hull, as expected, has scored the most goals while Boston buddies John McKenzie and Fred Stanfield have shown the most playmaking ability as National Hockey League clubs near the halfway point of their season's schedule.

However, Stan Mikita, Hull's super-star clubmate with Chicago Black Hawks, has been shooting and passing with equal skill while taking over the league scoring lead.

Hull and Mikita share the NHL record of 97 points and for a while this season it appeared that Stan would not threaten the mark this time. Bothered by injuries as the campaign opened, he collected only 11 points in Chicago's first 19 games.

Since then, Mikita has been the hottest skater in the circuit, boosting his total to 42 points after 35 games, getting within 10 points of his record-setting pace and moving two points ahead of Hull.

SHOWS VERSATILITY
Mikita, who has been tagged for only one minor penalty, has displayed his versatility by collecting 21 goals and an equal number of assists.

Hull has the league-leading total of 27 goals among his 40 points while Stanfield and McKenzie, each with 25 assists, have fired 12 and 11 goals, respectively.

Veteran NHLer Andy Bathgate and Pittsburgh clubmate Art Stratton, a long-time minor league star, top the western division with 28 points each to share 12th place on the league scoring list.

Boston's Don Awrey continues to lead in penalty time (93 minutes) with teammate Bobby Orr (79) second on the "bad man" slate.

Leading the goaltending race for the Vezina Trophy are Philadelphia netminders Doug Favell and Bernie Parent, who have combined for a 2.10 goals-against average.

Seattle Bolsters Grip on Top Spot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seattle Totems spotted Vancouver Canucks two first-period goals, then scored six to take a 6-3 victory in a Western Hockey League game Friday night before 4,657 fans.

Lee's Rink Repeats Victory

Lee Nordlinger has the magic touch in the annual Kiwanis mixed bonspiel for high school curlers.

Nordlinger skipped a rink to victory for the second successive year Friday as the guided Tom Pendray, Eric Peterson and Bev McCoy to a triumph over a rink piloted by John Brown in the "A" event final at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Randy Roberts, calling shots for Leigh Tradewell, Edith Dickson and Rick Patterson, took "B" event honors in the bonspiel, which was contested by 30 rinks.

"A" EVENT
1 — Lee Nordlinger, Tom Pendray, Eric Peterson, Bev McCoy.
2 — John Brown, Gerry Johnston, Mona Robertson, Chris Braden.
3 — P. Tennant, K. Patterson, A. McDonald, J. Orych.
4 — Maurice Wutske, Mark Purdy, Susan Graham, Darrin Graham.

"B" EVENT
1 — Randy Roberts, Leigh Tradewell, Edith Dickson, Rick Patterson.
2 — Rick Viua, D. Graham, Rick Manifold, Dianne Nolan.
3 — Tom Horgan, Dave Fenwick, Bonita Roach, Vince Hobbs.
4 — Linda Fitzsimmons, Pam Crowe, Val Dickinson, Karen Hinds.

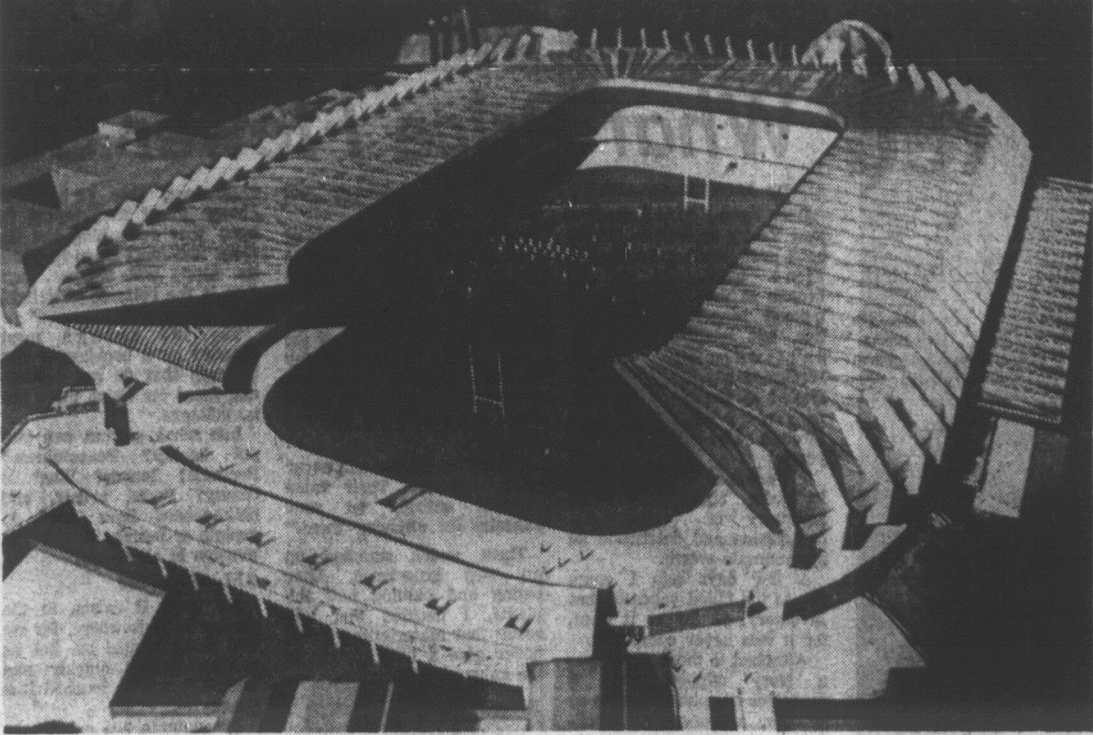
"C" EVENT
1 — Les Hudson, Fred Leibel, Don Patterson, Jan McCord.
2 — John Sousa, Bruce Walker, Dave Kiroso, Robin Burns.
3 — John Mick, Don McCormick, D. Brilling, Wendy Lowry.
4 — Dave Mick, Bob Gray, Pam Keck, Chris Jechell.

"D" EVENT
1 — P. Jefferson, Gary Wilkinson, Rod Crowe, K. McLeod.
2 — R. Whithen, Pat Frey, Gerry Denham, Linda Walsh.
3 — Mark Ferguson, Laura Fitzsimmons, Debby Craig, Linda Ferguson.
4 — Connie Fuller, Tim McGregor, Rosemary Fuller, Russell Kenny.

BENGALS BUILDING
CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Bass, former assistant coach with San Diego Chargers, is the new defensive coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, Paul Brown, coach and general manager of the new American Football League team announced.

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SOMETHING NEW

More comfort for spectators is included in Welsh Rugby Union's plans to rebuild Cardiff Arms Park at cost of £2 million. This £1,000 model shows how famous ground will look when work is completed.

WHYTE TOURNAMENT

Youth Scuttles Senior Entries

Youth prevailed at the University of Victoria gymnasium Friday night in opening games of the annual Bob Whyte Memorial basketball tournament.

Victoria Chinooks of the Inter-City Junior League and the Uvic Vikings chalked up victories over clubs from the city senior league. Vikings chopped down the veteran-studded Coffee Macs 69-51 and Chinooks galloped past Labatts 55-43.

Vikings and Chinooks will clash on the same floor at 9 tonight for the tourney title after Macs and Labatts settle their third-place battle in a game starting at 7.

The two winning clubs produced solid team efforts as they fashioned their opening-night victories, getting home in front without any players collecting more than 10 points.

Although Darrell Lorimer fired 22 points for the Macs, the coffee crew couldn't match the balanced attack presented by the Vikings. All the Uvic players got into the scoring act as Barry Burch (10 points) and John Lauvaas (9) were the top scorers.

Chinooks had a pair of 10-point men—Mike O'Connor and Eric Walker—while lacing the Labs, who were best served by John Devlin, who notched 16 points.

LABATTS (43) — Munroe, Patterson, Kowalky 9, Jones 4, Montgomery, Bennett 3, Devlin 16, Brown 1, Strank 2, Jackson, Bell 2.

CHINOOKS (52) — Molanen 4, Hall 2, Schroeder 2, Buddlestan 3, Wade, Walker, Moffat 10, Turner 9, Wirtanen 9, O'Connor 10, Schneider, Fydes 6.

COFFEE MACS (51) — Gregory 12, Lorimer 22, Spottedwood 5, Gallo 3, P. Drummond, Bowker 7, Bate 2, Clark, Bell 2.

VIKINGS (69) — Lauvaas 9, Glover 6, Child 8, Jackson 6, Carlson 8, Brumwell 7, Craig 6, Thafie 7, Burch 10, Framp-ton 4.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Otdowski (Boehm, Mac-loney) 3:02.
2. Vancouver, Duke (McNeill, Picard) 4:10.
3. Seattle, Holmes (Leonard, Chiz) 8:35.
4. Seattle, Kilpatrick (Hale, Lund) 10:35.
Penalties—Heiskala (S) 1:46; McNabb (V) 8:04; Larose (S) 11:08.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Seattle, Lund (Kilpatrick, Hale) 10:35.
2. Seattle, Lund (Lund, Fidler) 13:15.
Penalties—Heiskala (S) 2:05; Larose (S) 8:19; Boehm (V) 8:38, 15:15.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Seattle, Leonard (Chiz) 3:02.
2. Vancouver, Duke (McNeill, Picard) 10:10.
3. Seattle, Heiskala (Fidler, Iannone) 17:35.
Penalties—Marey (V) 6:17; Morton (S) 8:20; Fidler (S) 12:20; Morton (S) 15:27; McNeill (V) 15:35.

Saves: 13 6 12-31
Expos: 8 10 10-28
Attendance: 4,657.

Barlow Leads Amerks' Win

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Bob Barlow scored two goals and Red Armstrong added a goal and three assists as Rochester Americans whipped Providence Reds 5-1 Friday night in an American Hockey League game.

The loss was the third straight for Providence, the Eastern Division cellar dweller. Rochester now is only one point behind Quebec and Buffalo, which are tied for second place in the Western Division.

PRO BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
St. Louis 122, Detroit 111.
Chicago 107, San Francisco 100.
Baltimore 130, Cincinnati 112.
Philadelphia 133, Boston 123.
Los Angeles 128, New York 115.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kentucky 120, New Orleans 113.
Pittsburgh 124, Dallas 118.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Proud American \$17.50 \$2.40 \$5.40
(Lambert) 13.00 10.60
Coca City (Yankee) 4.20
Bredel R. J. (Mahoney) 4.20

Second Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Prince Rule (Paton) \$45.20 \$17.00 \$10.50
Big John A. (Hartack) 6.90 4.60
Via Veneto (J. Valenzuela) 4.20

Third Race — \$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Kodak Kid (Mahoney) \$31.00 \$12.00 \$6.50
Mr. Frodusian (Lambert) 5.80 4.20
Teledream (Palomino) 4.20

Fourth Race — \$5,000, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Beautiful Dream \$5.40 \$4.40 \$3.20
(Shoemaker) 8.40 4.90
Snow Sparkle (Belmont) 4.20

Fifth Race — \$5,000, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Silk Hat II (Shoemaker) \$6.20 \$3.80 \$3.20
Cast Ahead (Pineda) 3.80 2.20
Snug Rulia (Hall) 7.00 \$2,139.80L.

INJUNCTION UPHELD

Court Backs Spahn

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In a lower court order granting Spahn an injunction against publication of the book and a damages award of \$10,000 against author Milton Shapiro and the publisher, Julian Messner, Inc.

The court of appeals upheld Spahn's contention that the book was filled with "factual errors, distortions, and fanciful passages."

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, acted on the appeal of Shapiro and a Messner, and ordered a re-trial.

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Broken size range. 1/3 Off!
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Corner Johnson and Government 383-0321

NOBODY LOST

Hockey Rivals Were Friendly

Everybody was in a friendly mood at Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday night as Vancouver Island Hockey League teams ushered out the 1967 portion of their schedule.

Both games ended without winners or losers and even the referees had an easier time than usual in the congenial clashes, calling only eight penalties during the evening.

Officials chased only three men to the penalty box as University of Victoria Vikings came from behind four times to earn a 4-4 deadlock with Queen's Own Rifles and whistled for five infractions as Tudor Monarchs and Stockers' North Americans took turns at making comebacks before settling for a 3-3 sawoff.

TWO-POINT MARGIN
Results left the Vikings able to welcome in the New Year with a two-point bulge over Tudor and Stockers, who remained locked in a second-place tie. Rifles are five points off the Viking pace.

The line of Dave Griff, Orr Coulter and Doug Couch did all the scoring damage for the Monarchs.

Griff grabbed sole possession of the league scoring lead as he collected a goal and an assist to boost his total to 17 points. Coulter notched two goals and an assist while Couch assisted on all three goals.

Les Bergman, who scored the final goal with less than two minutes remaining, Ken Walz and Larry Myers scored for Stockers.

Ted Sarkissian was the hero for Vikings, sharing in each of the Uvic goals. Sarkissian scored twice and assisted on tallies by Terry Foreman and Jerry Ciochetti.

Tod Barnes scored twice for the Rifles, who also got goals from Des Desjardins and Tony Zeller.

The "world" tag-team professional wrestling championship will be on the line when the Assassins defend against the team of Don Leo Jonathan and Rocky Johnson Tuesday night in Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Tiger Jeet goes against Jose Quintero, Karl Von Steiger battles Eric Froelich, and Iew Hansen meets Tony Oxford.

Tag-Team Title At Stake Tuesday

Art Is Fun Or It Isn't Really Art!

By R. H. GROOMS
Many Times readers have asked this art critic to give a summary of his beliefs in a credo. At the end of 1967 and the start of 1968 this seems an appropriate time to state this guiding principle.

My criticisms of art shows and buildings are necessarily colored by my background and experience. Being a professor of the history of art and architecture, a teacher of design and art, and a practising



Grooms

artist and designer, and not a professional journalist, nor a trained critic, is going to limit my responses. As a musician (jazz tenor sax) I cannot listen to any music without relating it to my own musical experience and background. Whether it be Stravinsky or Bach, Miles Davis or John Handy, Guy Lombardo or Héry Mancini, I hear it like it is!

As with the umpire or referee in a game, I call them the way I see them. Being a player, or former player of the game, gives you a certain technical knowledge that may be paid for by a lack of objectivity or detachment.

A musicologist need not necessarily be a musician himself. He may be a better musicologist, critic, or historian of music, for not playing

an instrument, or being a composer of music, or a conductor himself. So too with art. You don't have to be a chicken to tell a rotten egg. But it may help.

Like women, some art "turns me on!" On the other hand, some turns me off, or has no effect at all. I think this is true of most people, whether they are rank amateurs, professional artists, big-time collectors, gallery owners, art teachers or even critics. The general public is not general at all, as I have found from my readers that have let me know in no uncertain terms.

I believe that art is fun. What is not fun... is not art.

When art of any kind or genre ceases to be fun, it ceases to be art and becomes just a visual apology or special pleading for some cause, i.e. propaganda. The present state of official or government sponsored art in the U.S.S.R. or Red China is a good example of this. It is pretentious, academic at best, technically competent, soulless, stifling, and ridiculously funny at its own expense.

I like to draw and paint. I love color and the texture of paint. Slowly I have come to demand of the work I do, and the work I like, that it possess this quality of love of color and texture. Without it, you may as well have photography or technically competent print techniques, as found in good art books.

'Important to Know When to Stop'

Even advertising, posters, and TV graphics can be fun and not just visual work. I am not impressed with only craftsmanship and technical virtuosity.

I agree with Paul Klee who said, "It is important to know when to stop as it is when to begin." Many artists never learn this. I myself still make this mistake and over-work a painting or drawing.

Most artists and architects show this in their work. If only some of them, like Picasso or Frank Lloyd Wright, could have died younger and not lived so long to produce so much work, and some of it such lousy work at that.

Ben Shahn said, quite wisely, "that an artist must experience life first before he can say anything of consequence with his art." This too, many young artists fresh out of art school or even without any training, seem to ignore. If they have not travelled, seen many other art works, and really lived life to the hilt, it is exactly this that is the missing ingredient seen in so much immature art work today. Children do naturally good work, but it is still children's naive work. If the children are over 20 it is tragic. Naive Primitivism is

sometimes charming, as in the case of Grandma Moses, but it is so limited and self-conscious as to be painful.

I do not think there is any difference in art throughout all history. From Cave paintings to today's Op and Pop extremes, there is no one best period, style, school or media—only good and bad art. Not evil and sinful versus holy and good, but aesthetically good or bad. Sacred and Profane art is mainly a Renaissance and post-Renaissance theme in only Western European art, and hardly the whole story. Oriental art and the art of cultures other than Western, like Mayan, Incan, Egyptian, etc., are not pre-occupied with Christian or Reformation themes of sin.

All art runs on a level, high or low. The idea of progress in art is a patent absurdity. Unlike science, the Paleolithic cave painter is not better or worse than Andy Warhol just because he lived many thousands of years ago. He may not have an advanced knowledge of welding junk, fabricating plastics, or putting color light into polyethylene bags, but he is no less an artist for this lack of sophistication. He may indeed have eaten his fellow man, but his art is not the worse for it.

Pop Art a 'Put-On, Put-Down'

So-called "Pop" art is often not art at all, but anti-art. It is a "put-on" or "put-down" of art. Often, too, it is mere shock value publicity for the egomaniac "artist". Anyone would stand out in a crowd that is making a fool of himself, or shocking people by doing something obscene or exhibitionistic in the street. It is like the old saw about yelling "Fire!" in a crowded theatre. It certainly would be effective but it is not a very constructive thing to do.

To my mind, the Pop artist is often just being inexcusable in his put-down of traditional art values. It is like playing a game. You could substitute a hand grenade for a baseball in a game, but is this what baseball is all about?

All welded junk is still welded junk. I have heard all the arguments, for using new materials, the attractive patina of rust and decay, how form and shape must not be limited to stone, wood or other traditional media. It still looks like junk-yard "junk" no matter what color it is painted. It is the same with the plastic media. I have never found any attractive quality in plastic drinking glasses as opposed to real glass. Kleenex as compared to real linen, or any of the other ersatz substitutes for real leather, brass, wool, wood, iron or steel. This is but

paying as much, or more, for a fake rather than having the real McCoy.

Why settle for less? If you are going to pay bronze prices you ought to get bronze, not styrofoam. If you are paying for canvas and paint don't settle for a cheap silk-screened synthetic canvas-board. Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's, and the same with real materials, do not pay stone prices for mere cast concrete.

I too could make a cast or construction of my own piles of excrement, but who needs it? The Op artist at least must be a craftsman. Unlike his Pop counterpart, the Op artist must achieve his optical trick effects from a proper manipulation of media. All the Pop artist needs is an effect to shock the taste of his public. His need to shock with offensive subject matter, or poor craftsmanship, or impressive size of nothing in empty plastic bags, is but an obvious put-down of art. When shown in an art gallery, it is shocking because it is so little. Literally anyone could do it... if they only had the brass and daring.

It is in the obvious uncouth- Continued on Page 32

TIPS FOR HOME GARDENERS

What Price Flower Scent, Bird Song?

By JACK BEASTALL

Once upon a time I made a New Year's resolution. Others have been made from time to time and broken in the usual manner, but this particular resolution has stayed in the memory through the years.



I resolved to take an inventory of Jack my garden and determine its approximate worth.

A few days ago I came across the faded pages of that inventory, as far as it went, for it was never completed.

Attached to those pages was a story clipped from a magazine of unknown name or vintage, a story most applicable to taking inventory in a garden.

The story was about an Arab who had a beautiful garden but was forced through circumstance to leave that part of the country.

He offered to sell the garden to his best friend, who, being a good business man, insisted on making an appraisal.

In due time he came to the Arab with his estimate of the worth. All the items were set down; cost of grading, masonry, water pipes, pool, fountain, shrubs, trees and flowers.

'NO APPRAISAL'

The Arab studied the figures, then said: "This is no appraisal of my garden. You have listed only material

things, the framework and background.

"What about the perfume of my orange grooves, the glories of my iris, and the exciting aroma of my spice trees? You have not appraised the songs of the birds, nor the tinkle of the water from my fountain. Nowhere have you recorded the beauty that gives my garden its life and character."

"These things you can never coldly appraise. Their value depends entirely on your capacity for enjoying them."

These words summed up my own experience. After listing and valuing half the plants, I decided that any result that materialized would never give a true picture of the value of that garden.

NEVER AGAIN

Resolved then and there never again to attempt transposing a garden into dollars and cents.

While by no means an

accountant, I've learned enough about bookkeeping to know that everything has its place and must be in it. Then the totals will balance, and that is the epitome of delight to a bookkeeper.

The two things most dreaded by a bookkeeper are columns that do not balance and items for which there are no columns.

Into what column can you put beauty? Peacefulness? Perfume? Sounds? What is beauty? Poets, artists, and philosophers have tried to explain or portray it, but it is evasive in character.

ALL AROUND

We know it exists, in the garden and elsewhere, for we find it all around us, but its shadow passes quickly and before it can be touched it is gone.

Accountants are exact men with orderly minds. I was talking to one about a garden he had purchased, the price he had paid and the value he

had received, and I asked him where he had placed beauty, in what column.

He was stumped. Beauty is something that pays, therefore an asset. It cannot be obtained without effort and expenditure so it must also be an expense.

Finally he decided it was a capital expenditure.

A capital expenditure is a basic necessary expense, an expense never to be made unless the returns will be greater than you would receive in interest had you not spent the money.

JUSTIFIED

You must compare the price of the rose bush with the enjoyment you will receive from its flower. If the latter exceeds the former, the expenditure is justified.

But, how do you put a value on enjoyment or pride of ownership? These, like most of the things that make life richer have no columns in books of account.

If beauty is a capital investment that must be warranted, such an investment will always be permissible as long as we, the gardeners, have capacity for enjoying it.

And the same applies to perfume, sound, and all the intangibles that make a true garden.

So this year I make another resolution I hope to keep.

Resolved to enjoy the beauties, perfumes and sounds in the garden; the intangibles, the abstract, and worry not about the monetary cost.



PRETTY background of shrubs and colorful wallpaper add elegance to even the informal living room coffee party. Leaves of shrub above milady's hair blend in with branches in design.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Hand pick egg bands of tept caterpillars from twigs of fruit and ornamental trees. Usually on extreme tips of branches.

Go over low growing rockery plants, heather, spreading junipers to remove fallen leaves which may have drifted into the prostrate branches. Rain and mild weather will start fungus troubles beneath them.

Christmas pot plants need humidity, even temperatures and good light. Stand pots on pebbles with water among the pebbles.

Grub out blackberries or other unwanted growth whenever soil can be walked on.

If compost heap is partially rotting and feels warm inside, dig holes and put in a couple of rhubarb roots on the south side of the heap for forcing.

Young parsley roots put into pots of rich compost will grow well indoors for fresh pickings during winter.

Sow the dozen tomato seeds indoors as previously recommended and a seed box of onion for green pullings in February.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q. Is it alright to divide and replant Lily-of-Valley at this time? They have not been attended to for several years. R., Victoria.

A. If your soil is not too wet and sticky now, divide and replant Lily-of-Valley at once. Best time is late October when daily column was devoted to subject. Remake bed with well decomposed manure or compost, adding coarse sand if needed to give drainage. Bonemeal is only fertilizer to use at this time.

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We esteem it a privilege to have served you during the year just past. We hope that your Christmas was a merry one, complete with all good things and that your New Year will be filled with peace and prosperity.

Bob Gillespie & Staff

GILLESPIE ELECTRIC

Union Oil Company of Canada is a little more than just those orange 76 globes

76

Union Oil Company of Canada is a fully-integrated petroleum company engaged in exploration, production, refining, and marketing. But to most British Columbians, we're probably best known as that growing chain of Union 76 Service stations... with those orange 76 globes out front.

For many years we have been at work in an active program of exploration and production that extends across the northland of B.C. and several other Provinces. A pipeline carrying crude oil from our own fields in the Fort St. John area passes within five miles of Prince George and we have tapped that for our needs.

The recent opening of our refinery at Prince George and Union Oil Company's entry into the marketing of gasoline and other petroleum products completed the cycle from oil well to you, the consumer.

Union Oil has now opened - and has in advanced planning stages - a number of strategically located marketing centres and service stations throughout B.C., each designed to bring a new meaning in personalized

service to residents of the communities we serve. At these UNION 76 SERVICE centres we offer such sophisticated products as the famous Union 76 family of gasolines, and Royal Triton... the amazing purple motor oil.

Already we are open and serving in Victoria, Vernon, Clinton and Fort St. John. Soon you'll find us in Prince George, Whalley, Kamloops, Quesnel, Cache Creek, Williams Lake and Vancouver... and eventually in other B.C. centres.

So you can see we are a little more than those orange 76 globes atop our present stations. We're a Canadian Company serving this Province in a number of ways and we're looking forward to making your acquaintance.

Our objective is simple: to provide the finest values in products and services as a guarantee of the pledge that at the sign of the 76... powerful gasoline is only the beginning.

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TV Programs for Week

Feature Programs

Tonight

7:30: Channel 4: Orange Parade. Raymond Burr and Anita Bryant are the hosts for this showing of Miami's King Orange Parade.

8:00: Channel 11: High school basketball.

Sunday

10:30: Channels 2, 6, 7, 12: National Football League championship game. Green Bay Packers fight it out for the title against the Dallas Cowboys.

1:30: Channel 5: The American Football League championship at this time.

3:00: Channel 7: Football profile. Sam Huff is the star of this film about the tension and violence of the game. At the time of filming Huff was still a member of the New York Giants football team.

4:00: Channels 2, 6: Centennial wrap-up. Live coverage of the closing ceremonies from Parliament Hill in Ottawa as Canada's centennial comes to an end.

5:00: Channel 5: Meet the Press. Mayor John Lindsay of New York is interviewed.

7:00: Channel 5: Man of the Year Banquet. Highlights of

TV Highlights for Monday Page 23



FOOTBALL fans will see one of the great college stars in action New Year's Day when O. J. Simpson, All-American halfback from the University of Southern California plays in the Rose Bowl. The game will be televised on Channels 2, 5, 6 starting at 1:45.

the 33rd annual dinner to honor the U.S. man of the year. This year's speaker is Harmon Killebrew, star of the Minnesota Twins baseball team.

11:30: Channels 2, 6: New Year's Eve. A special program ringing out the old and bringing in the new year.

11:30: Channel 5: Guy Lombardo in a special New Year's Eve program taped earlier at the famous Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

Weekend Movies

Tonight

6:00: Channel 11: About Face (1952). Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken.

6:00: Channel 13: Command Performance (1937). Arthur Tracy, Lilli Palmer.

7:30: Channel 13: Cluny Brown (1946). Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones.

9:00: Channel 5: Something Wild (1961). Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker.

9:00: Channel 8: The Birds (1963). Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren.

9:00: Channel 12: Some Came Running (1958). Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin.

11:00: Channel 12: The Great Sinner (1949). Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner.

11:25: Channel 2: House of Bamboo (1955). Robert Ryan, Robert Stack.

11:30: Channel 4: The Rains of Ranchipur (1955). Lana Turner, Richard Burton.

11:30: Channel 6: The Birds (1963). Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren.

11:30: Channel 8: Gidget Goes to Rome (1962). James Darren, Cindy Carol.

11:00: Channel 13: Rembrandt (1936).

11:35: Channel 7: Prince Valiant (1954). Robert Wagner, James Mason.

Sunday

11:30: Channel 5: It Came from Beneath the Sea (1955). Kenneth Tobey.

2:00: Channel 13: Sun Valley Serenade (1941). Sonja Henie, John Payne.

2:30: Channel 4: The Silver Whip (1953). Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun.

2:30: Channel 8: Everything's Ducky (1961). Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett.

2:30: Channel 11: Susannah of the Mounties (1939). Shirley Temple.

5:30: Channel 5: War Gods of Babylon (1963). Howard Luff, Jackie Lane.

6:00: Channel 11: My Gal Sal (1942). Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature.

6:00: Channel 12: China Doll (1958). Bob Mathias, Stuart Whitman.

9:00: Channel 4: A Girl Named Tamiko (1962). Laurence Harvey, Frances Nuyan.

11:00: Channel 11: Sweet Rosie O'Grady (1943). Betty Grable, Robert Young.

11:00: Channel 12: Clouds Over Europe (1939). Valerie Hobson, Laurence Olivier.

11:30: Channel 4: A Slight Case of Larceny (1953). Mickey Rooney, Eddie Bracken.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30

Time Ch'n'l No. PROGRAM

4 PM 2 This Land of Ours (c)
4 Matinee (c)
5 Football (c)
6 Kiddies on Kamera (c)
7 Sports NW (c)
8 After 4 (c)
11 Musical Xmas (c)
12 Storytime (c)

4:30- 2, 6 Moby Dick (c)
4 Matinee (c)
5 Cartoon Carnival (c)
7 N.W. Wrestling (c)
8 World of Sports (c)
11 Musical Xmas (c)
12 Space Ghost (c)

5 PM 2, 6 Bugs Bunny (c)
4 World of Sports (c)
5 Window on World (c)
7 Wrestling (c)
8 World of Sports (c)
11 12 o'Clock High (c)
12 Lost in Space (c)

5:30- 2, 6 NHL Hockey (c)
5 Stage 5 (c)

7 News (c)
12 Lost in Space (c)

6 PM 2 NHL Hockey (c)
4 World of Sports (c)
5 Wells Fargo (c)
6 NHL Hockey (c)
7 Carol Burnett (c)
8 Wrestling (c)
11 Movie (c)
12 Lassie (c)

6:30- 2, 6 NHL Hockey (c)
4 News (c)
5 Weekend Edition (c)
7 Carol Burnett (c)
8 Wrestling (c)
11 Movie (c)
12 Gentle Ben (c)

7 PM 2, 6 In Person (c) (T-15)
4 Viewpoint (c)
5 Jeannie (c)
7 Hogan's Heroes (c)
8 Jackie Gleason (c)
12 You Asked For It (c)

7:30- 4 Dating Game (c)
5 Orange Parade (c)

7, 12 Jackie Gleason (c)
7:45- 2, 6 Outdoorsman (c)

8 PM 2 Beverly Hillsbillies (c)
4 Newlywed Game (c)
5 Beverly Hillsbillies (c)
6 Orange Parade (c)
7 Windfall (c)
11 Basketball (c)
12 Jackie Gleason (c)

8:30- 2 News; Sounds '68 (c)
4 Lawrence Welk (c)
5 Get Smart (c)
6 Flying Nun (c)
7 My 3 Sons (c)
8 N.Y. Police Dept. (c)
11 Basketball (c)
12 Gilligan (c)

9 PM 2 High Chaparral (c)
5 Movie (c)
6 Gunsmoke (c)
7 Hogan's Heroes (c)
8 Acad. Perform. (c)
11 Basketball (c)
12 Movie (c)

9:30- 2 High Chaparral (c)

4 Iron Horse (c)
7 Something Special (c)
11 Basketball (c)
12 Movie (c)

10 PM 2 Dr. Finlay's Casebook (c)
5 Movie (c)
6 The Defenders (c)
7 Something Special (c)
11 Champ. Racing (c)

10:30- 2 Dr. Finlay's Casebook (c)
4 Jubilee (c)
6 The Defenders (c)
7 Mannix (c)
11 Hurdy Gurdy (c)

11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 News (c)
11 Alan Burke (c)
12 Movie (c)

11:15- 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 News (c)
11:26- 2 Movie (c)

11:30- 4, 6, 8 Movie (c)
7 News; Movie (c)

11:45- 5 Movie (c)

5 Meet the Press (c)
7 Gentle Ben (c)
8 F.B.I. (c)

8 PM 2, 6 Ed Sullivan (c)
4 F.B.I. (c)
7, 12 Ed Sullivan (c)
8 Jeannie (c)
11 Merv Griffin (c)

9 PM 2, 6 Hello Delhi (c)
4 Movie (c)
5 Bonanza (c)
7, 12 Smothers Bros. (c)
8 Smothers Bros. (c)
9:30- 11 Wild Bounty (c)

10 PM 2, 6 The Way It Is (c)
5 High Chaparral (c)
7 Mission Imposs. (c)
8 W5 (c)
11 Religion (c)
12 Hogan's Heroes (c)

10:30- 4 Movie (c)
6 The Way It Is (c)
11 Holiday Special (c)
12 Channel 12 Spec. (c)

11 PM 2, 6, 7, 8 News (c)
5 Count Down to '68 (c)
11 Movie (c)
12 Death Valley (c)

11:15- 2 News (c)
4 News (c)
6 News (c)
7 Joe Pyne (c)
8 News (c)

11:30- 2, 6 A Happy New Year (c)
4 News (c)
5 New Year's—Guy Lombardo (c)
6 Cross Fire (c)
11:45- 4 Movie (c)
12:30- 6 Movie (c)

11 Divorce Court (c)
12 Merv Griffin (c) (M)
12 Mike Douglas (c)

3 PM 2, 6 Take 30 (c) (T-F)
4 General Hospital (c)
5 Make a Deal (c)
6 Take 30 (T-F)
7 Secret Storm (c)
8 World Hockey (c)
9 Law Court (c)
11 Highway Patrol (c)
12 Secret Storm (c)

3:30- 2, 6 Rose Bowl (c)
4 Edge of Night (T-F)
5 Dark Shadows (c)
6 M. Douglas (c) (T-F)
7 Perry Mason (c)
8 Your Move (c)
11 Giganator (c)
12 M. Douglas (c) (M)
12 Password (c)

4 PM 2, 6 Bonnie Prudden (c) (T-F)
4 The Dating Game (c)
5 M. Douglas (c) (T-F)
6 Perry Mason (c)
7 Dennis the Menace (c)
11 Cartoons (c)
12 M. Douglas (c) (M)
12 Fun-O-Rama (c)

4:30- 2, 6 Barney Boomer (c) (T-F)
2, 6 Take 30 (M)
4 M. Ed (c)
5 Mike Douglas (c)
7 J. P. Patches (c)
8 Flintstones (c)
11 The Munsters (c)
5 News; Orange Bowl (c)
12 Fun-O-Rama (c)

2, 6 Rose Bowl (c)
3 Splendorous Thing (c) (T-F)
4 Newlywed Game (c)
5 You Don't Say (c)
7 Mr. Magoo (M)
7 Tell the Truth (c)
11 Girl Talk (c)
12 Merv Griffin (c) (M)
12 Mike Douglas (c)

2:30- 2 Girl Talk (T-F)
4 Baby Game (c)
5 Match Game (c)
6, 8 Conflict (T-F)
7 Edge of Night (c)

7 Passworld (c)
8 News; Trading (T-F)
11 Movie (c)

12:30- 2, 6 Atolls of the Pacific (c) (M)
2 Search; Light (c) (T-F)
4 Treasure Isle (c)
5, 8 Sugar Bowl (c)
6 Donna Reed (c)
7 Wunda Wunda (c)
8 Movie (T-F)
7 World Turns (c)

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Sad Sam's Bikini Ripped It . . . Briefly

By JOHN MANNING

When a wind-ship enters a foreign port it is usually fitting that her master address the crew on the customs of the place and the

manner in which they should conduct themselves. Thus, as Powindah lacked up under the lee of Hiva Oa, her first South Sea Island, all hands were called on deck.

"The people of this island have a rather unique outlook on life," I said. "They don't like sailors who bring their wives with them."

"You mean the native girls don't?" said the Mate. I chose to ignore this mutinous remark. "While we're here you'll be known as Sam. You'd better cut your hair short."

"We'll see about that," said Sam.

When the boat had come to anchor, safely pinioned within the green hushed stillness of Taahuku Bay Sam went below to prepare the noonday meal, the parrot bosun clambered up the rigging and began screeching at the top of his lungs.

'Binoculars'

Perhaps it was this that attracted the girl's attention in the first place. In any event two very beautiful women suddenly materialized at the foot of a landing near the

water's edge. I waved. They waved back.

"Sam," I called below, "Pass up the binoculars."

The taller of the two girls appeared the more exotic and was wearing a red Tahitian pareo that matched the hue of the flower behind her ear; as with the girl beside her, the length of her black hair hung down to her hips.

She held up a basket filled with bananas.

Both girls began laughing and pointing to the ship, obviously indicating that they would like to pay Powindah a visit.

What Captain Cook, be he schooner or battleship master, would refuse such a delegation?

Ever Captain Cook had extended the hospitality of his ship to female visitors, so how could I, a mere yachtsman, refuse them boarding privileges?

I made signs that I would launch the ship's boat. They shook their heads, hair sparkling like struck flints in the sunlight. They would swim out. I could collect the bananas later.

parrot could spout: "Keelhaul the swabs!"

"I wonder whatever made them change their minds," said Sam, whom I suddenly noticed was standing behind me wearing her favorite blue bikini. "They seemed like such nice girls."

"You frightened them off!" I roared.

Shame, Shame

"I did nothing of the kind. I just came on deck to find both you and the bird strutting and puffing about and letting those poor young things swim out here. Now look at their clothes, all wet, just because you couldn't wait to put the dinghy in the water. You should be ashamed."

"Wave at them, they may come back."

"No." When this mutiny was finally quelled we went ashore and eventually did meet our aquatic delegation (who gave us both the bananas and some green coconuts).

We visited Black Point, which Robert Louis Stevenson described as having the most beautiful view in the world: it must be so, for from it the stranger sees first black sand and surf and then suddenly the roofs of Atuona village secreted at the foot of a great mountain.

Little Change

The air is redolent with flower scent. The view itself can have changed little since Stevenson last saw it.

In this enchanted place we stayed three days before sailing on to the island of Nuku Hiva where we sought out Taleohae Bay, the most sheltered harbor in the Mar-

queson Island group. No sooner was the boat anchored than the Mate spied some horses on shore. "I bet they'd rent them," she said. "Do you know anything about riding?"

"Of course. I once rode in the Calgary Stampede."

"You never told me that before."

"Well, it was before I met you. Yes, I rode with the Indians in the Stampede."

I basked under her admiring gaze. "We could visit Typee valley," I said. "I've always wanted to go there, ever since reading Melville's book about it."

"But that's twenty miles—ten there and ten back," she replied. "Do you think it's wise the first time to . . ."

"I rode in the Stampede," I said. "I'll look after you. We'll just trot over and be back for supper."

Appointed Day

On the appointed day the horses were brought forth. Nimble the Mate swung into her saddle and sat, looking with speculative eyes while I struggled to board a mean tempered stallion. We started off. Halfway out of the village my animal spied some interesting vegetables and bolted towards this meal, only to be chased off, snorting, by a highly excited French vegetable farmer. Back on the road the stallion reared. Dear God, I thought, quite terrified, this is it.

"My," said the Mate, "You CAN ride. He tried to buck you off."

Four hours later, after more than one unscheduled port of call, we reached Typee Valley and began our descent into this storied place. Unfortunately I cannot describe what it was like. We never made it to the floor of the valley as my horse bucked me off, cleanly and neatly into a pile of giant ferns.

Tow Job Home

Since we were on the edge of a precipice I declined to board the animal again. Instead we turned back the way we had come, the Mate serenely riding ahead while I, blistered and more than a little bruised, towed my animal ten miles back.

As we rowed out to the boat the Mate asked: "What about the Stampede?"

"I was seven years old at the time," I confessed. "My parents took me to the Stampede and there were some Indians there who had a

Former Victoria Times reporter John Manning and his wife, Pat, are currently on a 12,000-mile "Centennial Cruise" aboard their tiny sailing ship Powindah. The pair started in England and hope to end their cruise in the Inner Harbor. This is the 55th in a series on their adventures.

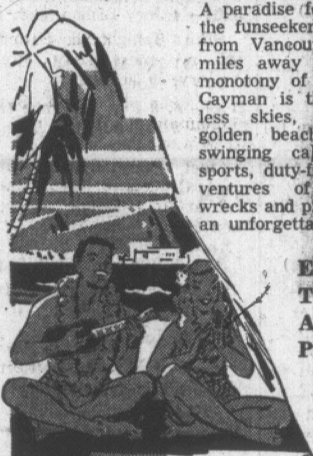


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New Year

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the Bay

DOWNSTAIRS
BUDGET
STORE

BUDGET STORE WHITE SALE TUESDAY

The Bay Will Be Closed Monday, January 1st, New Year's Day. Open Tuesday, January 2nd, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Floral, Coloured and White Sheets, All Bargain Priced Tuesday

Floral Cotton Percale Fitted Sheets

Your chance to stock up on fashion sheets that fit smoothly and easily over your mattress. Silky smooth cotton percale in beautiful pastel coloured floral prints. Twin and double fitted sizes with matching pillow cases — all at exceptional savings in the Budget Store, Tuesday. Save on these fashion sheets now.

Charge it or use your PBA

Lady Brigitte Pastel Coloured Flat Sheets

Pink, blue, maize or aqua pastel coloured cotton sheets at exciting low prices in the Bay's Budget Store. A good day to stock up for every bed in your home. Choice of flat double or twin sizes.

70x100" for twin beds. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**
80x100" for double beds. Sale, each **3⁹⁹**
Matching Pillow Cases. Sale, pair **1³⁹**

Lady Brigitte White Sheets In Flat and Fitted Styles

Good quality white cotton sheets at such a low sale price you'll really want to stock up now. Both flat and fitted styles in choice of three popular sizes. Check your needs and save in the Bay's Budget Store during our annual White Sale!

63x100". Sale, each **2⁹⁹**
70x100". Sale, each **2⁴⁹**
80x100". Sale, each **2⁶⁹**
Matching Pillow Cases. Sale, pair **1¹⁹**

Wabasso Cotton Sheets (Subs) In Solid Colours and Florals

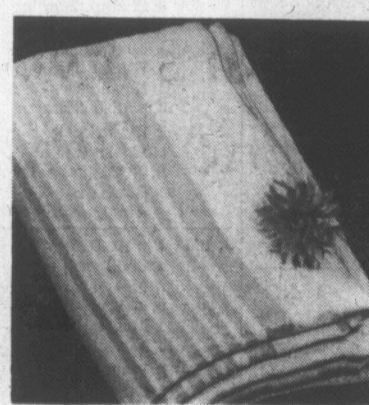
These flat and fitted sheets are Subs of a higher priced line — but the slight flaws will not affect their wearing qualities in any way. Smooth cotton in lovely solid colours or florals with matching pillow cases.

Flat 72x100". Sale, each **3⁹⁹**
Fitted Double. Sale, each **3⁷⁹**
Fitted Twin. Sale, each **3⁹⁹**
Pillow Cases. Sale, pair **1⁸⁹**
81x100". Sale, each **3⁷⁹**

2²⁹

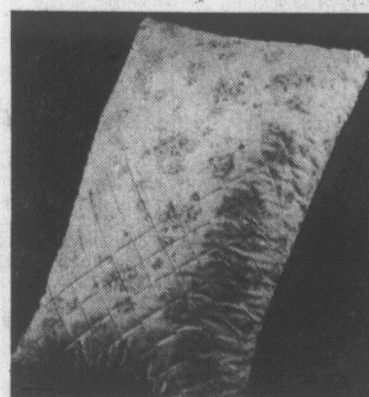
2⁸⁹

1⁰⁹



Alpine Flannelette Blankets — SUBS in cosy cotton flannelette, finished with whipped ends for longer wear. The slight flaws will not affect wear. White with pink or blue striped border trim.

60x90". Sale, pair **4⁹⁹**
80x90". Sale, pair **6⁴⁹**
70x90". Sale, pair **5⁴⁹**
80x100". Sale, pair **6⁹⁹**



Shredded Foam Pillows — Plump, well filled shredded foam pillows that provide luxurious sleeping comfort. Blue, pink or white floral quilted cotton covering. Size 17x25". Reg. 1.87. Sale, each **1⁴⁹**

PERSONAL SHOPPING
ONLY
NO PHONE, MAIL OR
C.O.D. ORDERS,
PLEASE



Towel Ensemble — SUBS of better quality terry towel ensembles, offered at a rare low sale price. Floral and plain patterns to brighten your bathroom. Face, hand and bath sizes. Hurry to the Bay's Budget Store for this timely bargain.

Face. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**
Hand. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**
Bath. Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

"Gold Bond" Blankets — First quality Viscose and nylon blend blankets that wash easily, dry quickly, keep you cosy all winter long. Finished with satin binding. In gold, pink, blue or turquoise. Size 72x84". Cello wrapped. **3⁹⁹**
Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

Quilted Mattress Pads — Protect your mattresses with these good quality quilted cotton pads. White only with anchor corners. Twin size to fit 39" beds. Sale, each **3⁹⁹**
Double to fit 54" beds. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

Chicken Feather Pillows — Good quality ticking filled with plump chicken or goose feathers. Pink or blue floral ticking. Size 20x26". Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

Bath Towels — SUBS in cotton terry. These large bath size towels would normally sell for a much higher price. Plains and florals. Sale, each **1³⁹**

Hand Towels — SUBS in cotton terry. Plains and patterns for your bathroom or kitchen. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

Dacron Panels — SUBS of a higher priced line. Pretty flocked dacron in white and lovely pastel shades to brighten your windows. 42x54", 42x63", 42x81". Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

9 A.M. PERSONAL SHOPPING SPECIAL
Linen Tea Towels — An outstanding offer on large-size linen tea towels. Shop right at nine for this bargain. White with colourful stripes. Special, **2 for 99¢**

2 P.M. PERSONAL SHOPPING SPECIAL
Terry Tea Towels — Highly absorbent cotton terry that makes glasses sparkle, dishes shine. Brightly coloured patterns to add gaiety to your kitchen. Shop at 2 P.M. for these popular tea towels and save. Special, each **39¢**

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Arthur Mayse

Time is a hurrying stream, and go with it we must and should. But before we leave this year behind, I think a salute to 1967 is in order.

It was a busy year for most of us, and as Confederation's hundredth, it carried a special burnish.

It brought Expo, an amazing accomplishment for a

nation of 20 million, and Centennial doings that ranged from the grand Military Tattoo to Nanaimo's zany bathtub race.

I think it has helped stiffen our national spine, although the proof of that assertion must wait on future events. You may feel, as I do, that we have given our powerful friend and neighbor too firm a hold on our industries. But we have not yielded up water reserves that Canada will need one day, nor have we sent armed units to the tragic Vietnam war.

Although our gravest internal problem remains unsolved, we move toward 1968 with Quebec still in the union of provinces, and with heartening signs that she will so remain. Nissey de Gaulle with his "Quebec Libre!" may have done Canada a better turn than either French or English-speaking Canadians yet realize.

Predictions are dangerous, and I indulge in them sparingly. Since this is a time for looking ahead, however, let me point to certain foregone conclusions.

I expect that before 1968 has run its course, a man who has served his people well at Ottawa will return to a field where he won earlier distinction. Lester Pearson to the United Nations.

On the strength of his name and his record as United States attorney-general, I suggest that Robert Kennedy, should he run for election, is a shoo-in for next American president. Otherwise, a probable Republican victory.

In either case, look for a determined attempt at escape from the Vietnam trap, first by cessation of U.S. bombing, then through peace talks.

Here in British Columbia, I foresee another year of marking time by our provincial government... no massive new projects launched, and no more than a token loosening of the purse-strings despite mounting pressure of education, hospital and social welfare needs. Next session, watch for an "anti-inflation" budget.

I have no intention of fooling around with next year's weather—my neck's far enough out already—but rest assured that we'll have plenty of it.

This summer, Expo offered a potent counter-attraction to the delights of our West Coast. But come shine come rain, 1968 should be marked by a bumper tourist season.

At the same time, better expect a goodly number of American sport fishermen to trek to Michigan state, where salmon plantings have produced a widely-publicized coho explosion in Lake Michigan.

To all this, I'll tack on a hope that those with power to do something about it will realize the fact and consequences of pollution, and take necessary action. We need a wide-ranging pollution control and cleanup program, and we need it fast.

So to this five-year-old column; and here, I invite your criticisms and suggestions.

Do you find the mix too light or too heavy? Too much fishing or not enough? Would you prefer that I make no reference to family ups and downs in this corner?

What interests you, and what does not? With another year coming up, I'd like some answers to chew on.

For myself, I have no resolutions worth mentioning, and am wary of taking on a load of rash commitments to self-improvement that are all too likely to be broken.

But I do have some yearnings.

I'd like to be a better, more industrious person, and catch a four-pound trout in a clear-water stream on a floating fly.

So much for this day and this work-year.

May 1968 bring you luck and love, health and happiness in full measure!

Get Tough, Face Real Issues 'Fool' Tells Boys' Parliament

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Vancouver's self-appointed town fool wasn't just fooling here Friday.

He took a swipe at the provincial government and levelled criticism at his Victoria host, the Older Boys' Parliament.

Joachim Folks, carrying on in the historic tradition of official fools who satirize the foibles of society, was in town to serve as a discussion group leader during the four-day session of the youthful parliament.

"To me the (boys') parliament should really be concerned with some of the hot potatoes politicians are afraid of tackling," he said. "They

should be ahead of politicians, not just concerned with haunted-down issues."

As for the politicians, he criticized the "political and economic expedience" of the B.C. government, adding that short-term measures would "never put the world back together again."

He took a special rap at Highway Minister Gagliardi, a Pentecostal minister whose Sunday sermons, he said, contrasted sharply with his weekday policies.

"The best thing to expect from the young is for them to turn on the old," said Mr. Folks.

He said the Older Boys are

too much directed "by what older people expect."

The controversial self-styled fool has a bachelors' degree in economics from the University of Berlin and a degree in religious studies from UBC.

"I have studied both the sacred and the profane," he said. "As one of the issues of 'real concern' the Older Boys might study, he suggested the B.C. art foundation's giving out of grants to support artists."

"The means of deciding how this is done would make a good topic for the boys," he said.

Mr. Folks, who has a wife and two children, recently applied for money from the

Vancouver city council for support for his activities.

The request for \$4,000 was turned down because as Mr. Folks quotes the council, "their quota of folly for the year was spent."

He now has an application before the Canada Council because "this is my only medium of critical expression in my chosen field."

In summer he was a familiar figure in his red and blue fool's costume on the steps of the Vancouver Courthouse. But he is now on welfare and has to devote half of his energies to clearing the bush in provincial parks.

"But we have always lived a simple life and can continue to do so," he says.

He claims to be one of the few Canadians who has no identity problem.

"I know what I mean. I personify the cock, the Christian symbol of awakening. I have the licence to speak out and be a little arrogant."

His aim is to cause controversy, confusion and philosophical discussion — "an imaginative explosion."

"I act as a catalyst to the imaginative and provide a mirror to every man's ego—make people laugh at themselves."

So far he has not got much reaction from the government though he is continually approached by passers-by in the street.

"The members of the government find it rather embarrassing to look at themselves," he says. "I'm a great puzzle to them, which is a good thing."



DRESSED UP in his fool's costume but making serious comment on his visit to Victoria Friday was Vancouver's self-styled town fool, Joachim Folks. He was here as guest of the Older Boys' Parliament.

New Year Reception Lineup

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, retiring in the spring, will hold his eighth and final New Year reception at Government House Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. Pearkes, who is 79, has been in office since October 1960.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will hold his second, official New Year reception at the City Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will receive at his official residence, 740 View Street, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Reeve Ray Bryant and members of Esquimalt Council will receive at Esquimalt Sports Centre from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

OTHER RECEPTIONS

Other receptions:
Officers of HMCS Malahat, officers' club, HMC Dockyard, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) officers' mess, Bay Street Armoury, 10 to 11 a.m. Sergeants' mess, 10 to 11 a.m.

Fifth B.C. Field Battery, officers' mess, Bay Street Armoury, 10:30 to noon.

Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt Wardroom, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers of HMCS Malahat at RCN Sailing Association Club, Munro Head, 11 to 12 noon.

Chief Petty Officers' Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, from 11:30 to 12:30 noon.

First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, officers' mess, Work Point Barracks, 9 to 11 a.m.

INJECTED OTHERS, SAYS JUDGE

Boy, 16, Jailed 8 Months In 'Frightening' Drug Case

A 16-year-old boy who last week admitted trafficking in a controlled drug was jailed for eight months Friday.

A background report on Richard Ray Whitman of suite 211, 845 Esquimalt Rd., was "downright frightening," said Magistrate Ostler in passing sentence.

Court was told last week that Whitman had received a marked \$5 bill when he sold methedrine to another youth at 809 Penwell Nov. 20 or 21.

Police said that on an earlier occasion he had shown the youth how to inject it.

profound association with a number of drugs, including marijuana, LSD and methedrine," said the magistrate.

Not only is the accused a drug user but he has been trafficking in methedrine, actually injecting it into the bodies of others, said the magistrate.

The report indicated one instance involving the accused where an air bubble from an injection could have caused his death.

The magistrate said he found situations with children the age of the accused using drugs "really frightening."

Whitman was sentenced to eight months definite and four months indeterminate in the Young Offenders Unit.

Outside the court, an officer said methedrine has the effect of "speeding up" the user. Average life expectancy of regular users is a maximum of five years, he added.

Sentence was delayed until Magistrate Ostler could study a report on Whitman's history prepared by a probation officer.

"This boy, not yet 17 years of age, has had quite a

ROCKETS WITH A RACKET to bring in the New Year are shown to nervous fire department secretary Mrs. Lavonne Gunn by fireman Tom Black. Fireworks are part of blitz planned for Victoria skies Sunday night to herald centennial year's final evening. Rockets explode into bright-colored stars. Display will be set off at the Causeway.

New Year's Eve Like None Other

It's not just another New Year's Eve hullabaloo.

True, all the predictable trappings will be on hand at the Causeway Sunday night.

There will be bells ringing, pipers piping, fireworks flashing and a milling throng armed with noisemakers.

But New Year's Eve this year marks not just the departure of a year but the passing of Canada's first century.

It's a moment in history to savor.

Some of it will be tucked away in the time capsule, an eight-foot vacuum-sealed plastic tube to be buried at the Confederation Fountain alongside the Legislature.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will see the capsule safely into its vault at 11:30 p.m. in a ceremony under colored spotlights.

Within, Premier Bennett has written greetings to B.C.'s leader a century from now.

"The future for us is the past and present for you," he has written. "As we attempt to guard your heritage wisely and look forward into your century we are confident that today's potentials will be realities under the administration of your government."

And Mr. Pearkes has a wish for the Lieutenant-governor 100 years from now.

'WATCHWORDS'

"May co-operation, companionship and peace be the watchwords of your time."

The skit of pipers from the Canadian Scottish Regiment will sound at 11:40 p.m., followed by brief speeches from municipal leaders.

The bells of Christ Church Cathedral will begin chiming. At two minutes before midnight, 101 helium-filled balloons will lift into the night sky.

In the countdown for the final 10 seconds, "Miss Century II" (singer-dancer Glenner Smith) will chase "Century I" (Neil Crosby) into the sea. Mr. Crosby will be wearing a wet suit under his costume when he hits the water off the Causeway floats.

On the dot of midnight fireworks will welcome the nation's second century. Next comes "Auld Lang Syne" and "Happy birthday," a touch to mark the old and new.

Mayor Stephen will lead three cheers for Canada and all will join in "O Canada."

The cry this year is not happy new year, but happy second century.

Driver Nabs Car Suspects

Three youths appeared in juvenile court Friday after a man chased them as they drove off in his car.

They are charged with car theft and were remanded.

Albert Lyle, 1168 Oscar, walked out of a Yates Street cafe Thursday and saw three youths taking his car.

He hailed a passing cab and followed the car to Pandora Ave. where the youths abandoned it and fled on foot.

The three split up and Lyle followed one into a hotel lobby where he apprehended the suspect.

The other two were arrested as a result of a police investigation.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT

Joint Group to Back Burns Unit

A joint labor-management fund raising committee has been formed to support the planned A. W. Toone burns unit in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The move was described as "an excellent example of union-management co-operation for the betterment of the community" by the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. in making the announcement.

Total cost of the five-patient unit for treatment of severe burns is estimated at about \$168,000 with \$77,000 coming from the provincial and federal governments. The rest must be raised locally and the city of Victoria has already pledged \$20,000. Smaller contributions have also come from unions and contractors.

Chairman of the committee is John Nicol, business agent of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union, and co-chairman

is D. E. Smith, vice-president of Ocean Cement.

Committee treasurer is Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labour Council, and secretary is E. J. Phillips, secretary-manager of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., Victoria branch.

Committee members are Jim Moffat, business agent here for the carpenters' union; Jack Groves, president of Victoria Labour Council; D. J. Hunter,

owner of E. J. Hunter and Sons; R. E. Godiel, general manager of Moore Whittington; and B. Johnson, owner of Menzies and Johnson.

Next meeting of the committee is Jan. 3, said the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

The burns unit is named after the late A. W. Toone, who was mayor of Victoria and secretary of the Victoria Labour Council. The council made the unit its Centennial project.

Ask The Times

Q. Why, as a general rule, are oil paintings never covered with glass? M.D.

A. The Encyclopedia Britannica explains that tightly sealed cases with glass fronts are sometimes used to protect paintings from atmospheric conditions, but the glass causes unwanted distortion and reflection.

Q. Your paper said recently that the taxpayers of the city of Victoria would be faced with a budget increase in 1968, in excess of \$1,000,000; has that ever happened in the City of Victoria's history before this; if so, when? H.C.H.

A. Victoria taxpayers have paid for an annual budget increase of more than \$1,000,000 for the past four years.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to: "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



JUST TO BE SURE, birdwatchers in Greater Victoria are armed with plenty of magnifying power as they conduct their annual beak count today. Glassing shorebirds near Clover Point are (left to right) Mrs. and Mr. W. J. Wilson of Vancouver, Eric Tull of Toronto and Victoria expert

Allen Poynter. By day's end about 50 local counters for the Victoria Natural History Society will have recorded close to 55,000 birds of nearly 130 species. Similar counts are conducted at this time of year throughout North America. For several years Victoria has topped the country in spottings.



Forty-two members of their family were present when Mr. and Mrs. R. Burrows of Cadboro Bay Road (seen in centre of picture) were honored at the first family reunion in 17 years. The party was held in the Uganda Avenue home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lineham. Seen with Mr. and Mrs. Burrows here are (back row, left to right) Mr. R. Lineham, Mrs. W. Burrows, both of Victoria; Mrs. B. Butler, Westview, B.C., the only child not now living in Victoria;

Mrs. B. Longpre, Mr. W. Burrows and Mr. G. Burrows. Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Burrows in the second row are, left to right, Mrs. R. Lineham, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kroening and Mrs. G. Burrows. Those in the front are, left to right, George Burrows, Dennis Jones, Ken Lineham, Bud Butler of Westview, and Kirk Longpre. The honor couple has two sons, five daughters, 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Blame Your New Year's Hangover on a Roman Emperor

CAESAR WAS THE MAN WHO STARTED IT ALL

By PAT DUFOUR

Julius Caesar really started something when he decided to change around the calendar. If it wasn't for him, we'd probably be ringing in the New Year in March. What an anti-climax that would be!

Conquering soul that he was, it's pretty certain that the thought never entered his head that when he decided to honor Janus, before on a different date, he'd be ringing the change in the Western world for centuries to come.

For those whose memory of Roman mythology has dimmed somewhat during the holiday pressure, Janus was the two-faced deity, who kept one of his visages facing backward to the old year and the other steered in the direction of things to come.

Nobody appears immune to the unreal quality that's part and parcel of New Year's Eve. Charles Lamb, stern citizen that he was, was touched by the magic.

He wrote, "Of all sounds, of all bells, the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the New Year. I never hear it without a gathering up of my mind to a concentration of all images that have differed over the past 12 months; all I have come or suffered, performed or neglected, in that regretted time, I begin to know its worth when a friend died. It takes a personal color."

ASK FORGIVENESS

To many people, New Year's Day was the time for healing battered friendships and closing rifts. A day of reconciliation, the usual salutation was "Forgive me for the New Year," rather than "Happy New Year." Even if the greeter was blameless, he'd play it safe by saying, "If I have done you any wrong during the year just past, I want you to forgive me for the new one."

But, for most of us, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day are marked mainly with the pleasure of fun and friendships, long enjoyed.

And, in these days when jet planes have shrunk the world to easy communicable size, it is

easy for those with the time, money and inclination to savor the greeting of the New Year in many fashions and at various times.

The Japanese take their year-end festivities in sober fashion. New Year's Day is the day for settling debts. So strong is this custom rooted in the moral fibre of the people that those who can't meet their financial obligations would rather hide in shame than face their fellows.

The emperor, as may be expected, takes a leading role. At 4 a.m. he performs the four direction worship in the Imperial Sanctuary.

POETRY COMPETITION

He and the empress and many other dignitaries attend the New Year's Ode Party. The previous year he sets the theme for the ode of 31 syllables. He also appoints the judges. Anyone may enter the competition.

The Chinese New Year is primarily a family festival and a birthday celebration for every Chinese. Regardless of the actual date a child is born, he is considered exactly a year old on New Year's Day. The Chinese, too, consider the clearing of all debts a moral obligation.

Their New Year begins on the first day of the first full moon, which means anytime between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19. The celebrations last for 14 days, ending with the greatest celebration of the year, the Feast of Lanterns.

Diwali, or the Feast of Lights, is the final night of an Hindu celebration. Tiny clay saucers are filled with mustard oil in which home-made cotton wicks float. The small lights, called chiraags, are placed on the edge of roofs and window ledges, and set in rows along river banks and driveways.

If you happen to be in Ethiopia in September, you'll be all set for that country's New Year's Day. Children gather nosebags of flowers the day before and present them to those who give them a gift when they make their call on neighbors—on New Year's Day, singing and dancing.

Candy and small coins are given to tot-sized callers when

they go from door to door on New Year's Day in Syria and Lebanon. Syrian children put their trust in the camel, in preference to Santa Claus, and before they go to bed on New Year's Eve they put out a bowl of water and a dish of wheat for the four-legged visitor. They believe him to be the youngest camel that the three Wise Men used on their journey. Legend has it that he fell down exhausted from the long trek, but, he was blessed by the Christ Child and given immortality.

In spite of Julius Caesar's meddling, Iran still celebrates New Year's Day (Norooz) on March 21. In Moslem homes, candy is eaten while a passage from the Koran is read aloud. New Year's dinner is eaten on the floor, around a tablecloth which has an egg and mirror as two of its most important

acoutrements. According to legend, the earth has a slight tremor when a new year begins. At the precise moment, the egg is placed on the mirror. It never fails to tremble, being often assisted in its symbolic duties by the rumblings of cannon fortunately being fired at the same time.

The New Year's greeting, were you in Taiwan, would probably be "Kionghee," which means "Congratulations."

The custom is based on a story that's as mystical as the spirit of New Year's Eve itself.

It appears that before electric lights or kerosene lamps made their appearance in Taiwan, lamps were made of lengths of bamboo. The hollow bamboo was filled with oil and wicks were made of twists of cotton threads. These were called "monkey lamps."

The people used to make little

rice-flour balls and place them all over things in their houses on New Year's Eve. One New Year's Eve they forgot the monkey lamps. This made the spirits very angry.

Nursing their bruised shins, the spirits decided they'd destroy the people. They were backed up by the King of Heaven who decreed that a great flood would wipe out the population on New Year's Eve.

That day, the families gathered around their fires. They wore their best clothes, ate a fine dinner and waited for the end.

Now, the kitchen god was a great friend of the people. When he saw their misery he went to the King of Heaven and pleaded for them. Said he, "They were so busy all night thanking the spirits with their flour-rice balls — they just forgot the monkey lamps."

Because of his respect for the kitchen god, the King of Heaven forgave the people, who went to bed not knowing that their fate had been changed.

The next morning, one man slowly and fearfully opened his eyes. He was alive and his wife was safe on the bed beside him. "Kiong-Hee," they greeted each other and ran from room to room, congratulating every relative on his or her escape.

Our own New Year celebrations are based more on joy than fear, but we still savor a thankfulness for being here to greet the days to come.

And, if it wasn't for Caesar, we'd have to wait for March. So, tomorrow evening, let's not forget to toast the emperor who never lived to learn the true boundaries of his empire.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Murphy, 2558 Scott Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Mr. Barry Allan Lee, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lee, 1555 Mount Douglas Cross Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church. Rev. A. G. MacLeod will officiate. (Chevrans Studio)

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Thursday, Friday, 'til 9 p.m.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Yacht Club Parties

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club have two parties on their calendars which will mark the year-end celebration.

Dave Pepper's orchestra will play for dancing when members and their friends gather in the clubhouse for the New Year's Eve annual ball. A smorgasbord supper will be served later in the evening.

Among those who have arranged parties for the affair are Commodore Peter Townshend and Mrs. Townshend, vice-commodore Oliver Summers and Mrs. Summers; fleet captain Dr. Douglas Adams and Mrs. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. William Venables, Mr. and Mrs. John Copp, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nickells, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Win Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jobbins, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. R. Bailey, Cmdr. J. C. Reed and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burnside, and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Norgaard.

On New Year's Day, senior members and their wives, and associate members will gather in the clubhouse for the annual "open house". The affair will begin at 2:30 p.m. and end at 4 p.m.

Home for Holiday

Mr. John Matthews, a student at the University of Toronto, is currently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews, 2895 Ashley Road. Mr. Matthews has been in Toronto for two years doing post-graduate work in physics. He is presently working on his doctorate thesis. He will return to the east on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Hear Vows

Travelling to Victoria to attend the Gage-Fawcett wedding were Mr. Robert McMaster, Pittsburgh; Mr. Lorne Bradshaw, Toronto; Mr. H. Goodwin and family, all of High River, Alta.; Mr. Arthur Thompson,

Penticton; Dr. S. V. Fawcett and family, Mrs. W. Sang, Miss Freda Goldthorp, Mr. Sel Burrows, Miss Maureen Trim, all of Vancouver; Miss Diane Carlson, New Westminster; Rev. and Mrs. T. Haythorne, Miss Grace Haythorne, all of Delta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowron, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. H. Hagstrom, Mrs. Mavis Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. J. van Kooten, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Callister, Mrs. Yvonne Forbes, all of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trim and family of Parksville.



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LADIES' PHYSICAL CLASSES COMMENCING IN NEW YEAR

10-WEEK COURSES—EACH \$10.00.

MOTHER AND CHILD GYM AND SWIM

Monday, Jan. 8—2:00 p.m.

Child's fee is half mother's.

Child must be either 4, 5 or 6 years of age.

LADIES' AFTERNOON GYM AND SWIM

Monday, Jan. 8—1:30 p.m.

LADIES' SWIM INSTRUCTION

Monday—8:00 p.m.

Thursday—1:30 p.m.

All levels taught.

MOTHER AND TOT SWIM INSTRUCTION

Tuesday, Jan. 9—2:15 p.m.

Learn to swim with your 4-5 or 6-year-old.

LADIES' "55 UP" EXERCISE

Tuesday, Jan. 9—11:00 a.m.

A light exercise session: followed by informal swim instruction.

R.L.S. AND Y.M.C.A. LIFE-SAVING COURSE

Thursday, Jan. 11—1:00 p.m.—LADIES.

Tuesday, Jan. 9—9:30 p.m.—CO-ED. "Y" Members Fee \$2.00.

Lectures and one-hour swim.

LADIES' SYNCHRONIZED SWIM

Monday, Jan. 8—2:30 p.m.

YEARLY COURSES

Weight Control—Monday, Jan. 8—10:15 a.m.

Exercise followed by swim.

Business Girls, Students and Housewives—Monday and Wednesday,

5:30 p.m.—Work out and swim. Full membership required.



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MEN'S SWIM INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES

Two half-hour lessons per week—Mon. and Wed., 12:15 p.m.

LEARN TO SWIM DURING YOUR LUNCH BREAK

Commencing Jan. 8, 1968—\$10.00 for 10 lessons.

Men's Evening Swim Instruction

Tuesday Night, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Beginners and Intermediates.

Thursday Night, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Beginners and Intermediates.

Commencing Jan. 9, 1968—\$10.00 for 10 lessons.

LEARN TO SWIM IN TIME FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Life-Saving Course

Tuesday, Jan. 9—9:30 p.m.—CO-ED.

Lecture followed by hour swim.

MEN'S JUDO COURSE

FOR BEGINNERS

Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

BLACK BELT INSTRUCTOR

JUDO SUITS FOR SALE OR RENT

20 Lessons for \$15.00

Commencing Jan. 10

To Old and New Friends
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
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New Year's Day Babies Take a Look at the Calendar



JANUARY is the favorite month of David Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Andrew of Carroll Road. After all, a guy's birthday is always a good reason for a party! Born last year, he already has ambitions to travel.



FEBRUARY isn't bad, either, says Ineke Alida, daughter of well-known potters, Mr. and Mrs. Leendert Van't Riet of West Saanich Road. A sensible sort of gal, Ineke believes in dressing warmly when the weather turns nippy. She, too, will be one year old on Monday. (Bill Halkett photo.)



MARCH can also turn cold warns Donald James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogers of Highland Road, who was also born last New Year's Day. He advocates good food as the best cold-chaser in his year-long experience.



APRIL rates tops with David Brent, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Taylor of Neil Street. Fascinated as he is with poinsettias, he can't wait to see the first daffodils bloom. (Bill Halkett photo.)



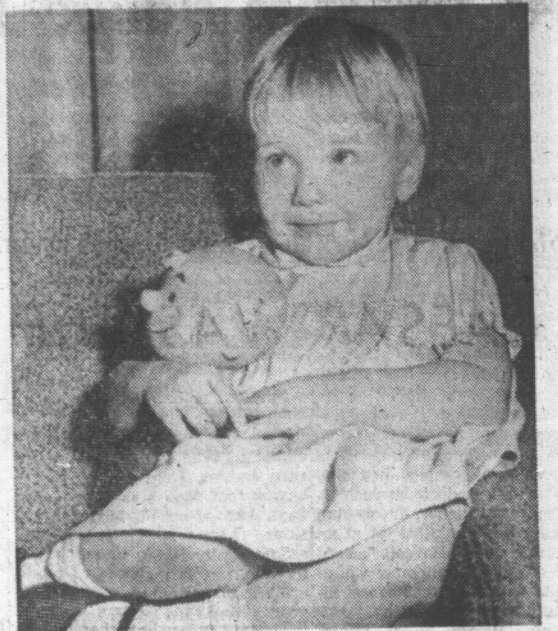
MAY is great for a handyman like Wes John (Johnny), son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Halliwell of Goldstream Avenue. Born in 1964, he's already adept at making his own toys, especially when he's out in the sunshine. (Chevrans Studio.)

It's almost New Year's Day and, chances are, there'll be at least one future citizen who will decide to make his or her entry into the world on the first day of 1968. Here, some of the young set who made their debut on other New Year's Days take a look at those old calendars before it's too late.

Arranged by
Pat Dufour,
Women's Editor



JUNE says Douglas Wade, born in 1964, is just the right month to go exploring when you have the right companion to take along. He takes time out from grooming his favorite toy, "Expo," to confirm that his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hubner of Cadboro Bay Road. (Bill Halkett photo.)



JULY is a month you have to watch says fair-haired Cathy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newman of McBriar Avenue. Two years have taught her that freckles have a habit of sprouting in July sunshine. (Irving Strickland photo.)



AUGUST is the time for holidays muses Gary as he dreams of trips to come in the family car, with his favorite jeep along as extra insurance! He's the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kee Chiang of Cedarglen Road. (Irving Strickland photo.)



SEPTEMBER or April, no matter what month the horses run at Sandown Race Track, Wendy Darlene, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong of Mann Road, is always ready for a lap on her favorite steed. (Bill Halkett photo.)



OCTOBER is the month which four-year-old Laurie sets aside for household chores. Envy her Dad's ability with a saw and hammer, she wonders if a quick shave would increase her carpentering skill. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tisserand of Stevenson Place.



NOVEMBER is fine, too, if you're the 'mother' of a bouncing pair of dolls affirms six-year-old Suanne Mary. She's the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brine of Hodgson Place. (Bill Halkett photo.)



DECEMBER is almost over and Dale Lee isn't the least bit sorry. Who would be when you've a sixth birthday party lined up for New Year's Day? His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashworth of Clement Road. (Frederic Studios.)

Incorrect Messages Mean Extra Trouble

By Penny Saver

I have solemnly resolved that the Savers will not take any incorrect messages in the New Year. This has been a frequent problem in our house since anyone from the youngest up could answer the phone and message have been so garbled that we have missed doctor and dental appointments, turned out at the wrong school bazaar and driven out at four in the morning to begin our younger son on an overnight hike that wasn't to start until four the next afternoon. The last straw came in the form of a message from a business associate of my husband who was only in town for a few days. The message was passed by mouth through the whole family and by the time it reached my husband it was so different that had the man not phoned back my husband would have missed him altogether.

The result of these incidents was that I went shopping for telephone pads. The requirements were lots of paper, an un-usable pen or pencil and a certain degree of attractiveness. One kind sells for \$3.95 and is suitable for a desk or table phone. These pads come in three styles—gold, and abstract flower design on white and a more formal arrangement of roses. Each has a matching magnetic mechanical pencil attached to the base of the pad with a chain for double security. Under the attractive cover is a standard-size note pad that can easily be replaced.

For a wall telephone there is a model at \$3.25. This memo pad is in a coppery metal that will match most kitchens. The pad is standard size and replaceable, and there is a wooden pencil on a chain with a trough to rest it in. Added advantages of this model are that it will make a lot of sense to busy housewives to have a receiver rest for when that pot boils over, and an index for emergency numbers.

Would you like to spice up your home with the flavor of the East? Why not try incense? Brass burners for incense begin at \$1.95 for a fairly plain pot and can become ornate Aladdin's lamps for \$3.50. The incense itself comes in many attractive scents. Thirty-nine cents will buy an assortment of flower incenses. Other familiar incenses in cone-shaped blocks come in assorted package of six for 49 cents and 12 for 59 cents.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I shopped.

Pans Status Symbols As Threat to Nature

By GAY PAVLEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — So you long for a leopard coat, an alligator handbag, both status symbols in the fashion whirl.

Satisfy that yearning and you contribute to what conservationists fear will be the extinction of some of nature's rare beauties. Look for status elsewhere and you help to guarantee a future for many creatures whose numbers speedily are dwindling.

One woman whose lifetime avocation has been the animal kingdom calls on women everywhere to join in conserving nature's disappearing heritage.

The method, as Emily Hahn outlines it, is simple. Just stop buying furs made from such as the leopard, jaguar or cheetah which are being killed off at an alarming rate. Boycott accessories from the alligator whose hide is so valued that conservationists fear its extinction.

"I would like to take any woman longing for a leopard coat on a leopard hunt," said Miss Hahn, the well-known author.

"You don't kill one leopard for one coat. You kill off many in that search for the unmarred skins."

"I just don't think women really are aware of what they're doing when they consider things like leopard and alligator as status in their wardrobes. There are other less bloody symbols . . . Rolls Royces, emeralds and diamonds, husbands with titles."

If you insist on status in fur, why not mink, Miss Hahn continued. "The mink's future is safe . . . we breed them by the millions domestically."

"But I don't think I'll ever again own any fur," she added. "The only one I have now is a Hudson seal, about 10 years old."

Miss Hahn discussed the saving of rare wild animals in an interview on publication of her book, "Animal Gardens," a fascinating study of public and private zoos around the world.

Almost simultaneously, the New York Times had carried an editorial deploring the disappearing wild-life and calling

for "style-makers in their studios to realize what they are doing."

"What glory is there in wrapping oneself in, or wiping one's feet on, a lifeless specimen of man's dwindling heritage of nature's wild beauty?" the editorial said.

"What right does man have now to deprive the earth forever of some of its most beautiful or interesting creatures—from polar bear and jaguar to crocodile and turtle—merely to satisfy a passing stylistic whim?"

Furriers, noting the editorial, had mixed reactions. Some agreed, but noted that women demand clothing from these rare species. Others disagreed, saying that man since his cave days has wrapped himself in skins.

Said Emily Hahn, "What's so terrible, too, is that these coats are status for only a couple of years. They then go off to some thrift shop."

Miss Hahn has been an animalophile since her childhood in St. Louis where she remembers, "I was taken by stroller to the zoo in Forest Park. Zoos are on her list of 'first to see' in any city she visits."

But she grew up to study mining engineering, mineralogy and anthropology and to write more than 30 books. Perhaps her best known work is "China to Me," a personal account of pre-Second World War days in the land now behind the bamboo curtain.

It was in the Orient that she met her husband, Major Charles Boxer, and the couple now live in London. They have two daughters and two small grandchildren.

Really now, why all the fuss about preserving a rare breed, I asked.

"Well, then why preserve anything," she answered. "Why did we keep the Declaration of Independence?"

"Perhaps," she added, "it's the scientist in me, but I would say to any woman, 'which is more beautiful? The animal or the coat?'"



All Set for New Year's Eve—This model sports a creation of a Toronto salon that's piled high with holiday touches. It has five hairpieces and a multitude of decoration patterned in the mode of the 18th century. (CP Photo)

Empress Hotel Will Hold A New Year's Eve Frolic

Revellers at the Empress Hotel will dine on a meal featuring Empress breast of chicken and orange fritters when they attend a cabaret-style frolic in the Crystal Ballroom on New Year's Eve.

The annual event, which has become a "must" on the calendars of many Victorians and out-of-towners, will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m. Fred Usher's orchestra will play for dancing.

Among Victorians who have made up parties to attend the affair are Mr. H. Stone, Mr. M. G. Morran and Mr. J. S. Wood. The Hon. S. B. Smith is here from Edmonton and will host another party. Hosting a foursome will be Mr. F. G. Rutley of Montreal.

Among Americans who are here for the festivities are Mrs. W. S. Lloyd, San Francisco, who will entertain a party of four, and Mr. H. W. Curdy of Seattle, who will have 21 guests at his table.

Many Victorians have arranged parties. Among them are Mr. W. Beutelspacher, Mr. J. Bruce, Mr. A. Brown and Mr. W. R. Bourque.

One of the largest parties will see 12 guests being hosted by Mr. D. Hanley. Other local party hosts are Mr. A. M. Christie, Mr. W. Chisholm, Mr. J. Carver, and Mr. D. Campbell. Mr. Martin Cave will host

a party of six including Mr. and Mrs. Claude Prutten and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Briscoe.

Mr. M. DeMacedo will host a party, as will Miss D. Hitchcock, Mr. P. Hesse, Mr. A. K. Johnston, Mr. F. Petrie, Mr. C. R. Savage, Mr. T. J. Trapp, Mr. J. W. White, Mr. K. D. MacFarlane, Mr. L. McCrimmon and Mr. P. Moen.

Smaller parties have been formed by Mr. W. M. Holman, Mr. G. S. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Latoski, Mr. A. L. McCall, Mr. L. Muirhead, who will include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton among his guests; Mr. T. Moffatt, Mr. T. Mayne, Mr. E. Parham, Mr. L. C. Parkinson, Mr. J. T. Weaver and Mr. H. G. Yetman.

Also present with their guests will be Mr. L. Erb, Mr. D. Gier, Mr. L. T. Finnigan, Mr. P. J. Leask, Mrs. I. McKinn, Mr. H. A. Noakes, Mr. A. E. Songhurst, and Mr. J. Watson.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Dress to Please Only Yourself

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to his mother's house for Thanksgiving. When we got there, my mother-in-law sent me home to change my dress.

Abby, I was wearing a brand-new dress. It was a "mini". Not a real, real short mini, it hit me about six inches above the knee. I wore a new pair of net hose to match my dress, and I thought I looked very sharp.

My mother-in-law said it was not "appropriate" for a married woman with two children to dress like that. I am 22 years old and am not ready to dress like an old lady yet. I am not fat, either.

My husband didn't even stick up for me. He just said, "I'll run you home so you can change." So he took me home and I put on an old-fashioned thing that came down to my knees. Now I want to know if you think a married woman should dress to please herself or her mother-in-law?

DEAR ABBY: A married woman, if she is wise, will not knowingly dress in a manner which will provoke criticism and disapproval from her mother-in-law. Yours, however, exceeded her authority in demanding that you change. You did the ladylike thing in deferring to her wishes, but in all other circumstances, I say—dress to please yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months. It's

the second time for both of us. I am 63 and my wife claims to be 38, but we keep running into people who knew her back in Fort Dodge, Ia., and they say she's got to be 65. Anyway, my wife owns the building we live in and she's a sharp little business woman. Here is my complaint: She charges me \$110 a month rent.

I pay all the utilities and it's my furniture, too. None of my friends have ever heard of a husband paying rent to his own wife. Have you?

PAYING RENT

DEAR ABBY: Your wife is a "sharp little business woman," all right, and she is giving you the business. I've never heard of a husband paying rent to his wife, either.

DEAR ABBY: Although I am only 14, I have gone out with boys who are much older and more mature than I am.

My problem is that I am "turned on" very easily. I have high moral standards, but as soon as a boy kisses me, my resistance melts away. At first I thought this was the only reason the guys were taking me out, but girls I've talked to say that some of the guys I went out with were really slow.

What do I do? Kids say I'm cute and I have a good figure. So far I've gone only to "second and third base." I'm afraid I can't stop myself. Is something wrong with me?

WORRIED

Fights Back to Normalcy

TORONTO (CP) — It started out to be a great year for Lorna Fraser. There were skiing trips, champagne parties to usher in 1968 and work on a master's degree in social work to be completed.

On Feb. 13 she sat at her desk, stunned, unable to comprehend the numbers on her telephone; her right arm immobile; a numbing pain in her head. She had suffered a stroke which left her unable to speak or walk.

A hemorrhage had destroyed the brain cells controlling her right arm and leg and ability to speak.

She had worked in the department of physical medicine at Toronto General Hospital before returning to university to do post-graduate work. Now, she was to return as a patient.

"I woke up with my head shaved and I didn't know how to move, I understood where I was, but I couldn't speak."

"I thought about whether I could still die, but I knew the time had passed when I could die of the stroke. I decided to fight."

But being wheeled in to the department where she had worked was the worst part of all.

"It hit me . . . I was a patient. I hated being on the receiving end instead of giving."

There were many times when she was angry with the therapists. "I couldn't seem to do what they wanted, but they urged me anyway."

Now, she walks slowly around

Sexual Behaviour Studied in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — A commission of intellectuals says that despite Cuba's proclamation of equal rights for women, "a mass of prejudices" about female sexual behavior still exists.

"It is not justifiable that the prejudices which prevail in our society should condemn as immoral the conduct of a woman who has premarital sexual relations," the report declares. "This does not mean that we approve of licentiousness."

The intellectuals blame "irrational mental blocks" on a "reactionary ideology" and the Roman Catholic church.

The commission's views were made in preparation for a conference of foreign intellectuals in Havana Jan. 4-11. It recommends sex education be introduced in Cuban schools and reaffirms the Cuban woman's right to induced abortion.

Saying that "the concept of 'good' and 'bad' women still exists in our society," the report attacks the church for "the dogma of original sin."

Sexual relations, the report adds, "must be understood as the consequence of a deep affectionate communication."

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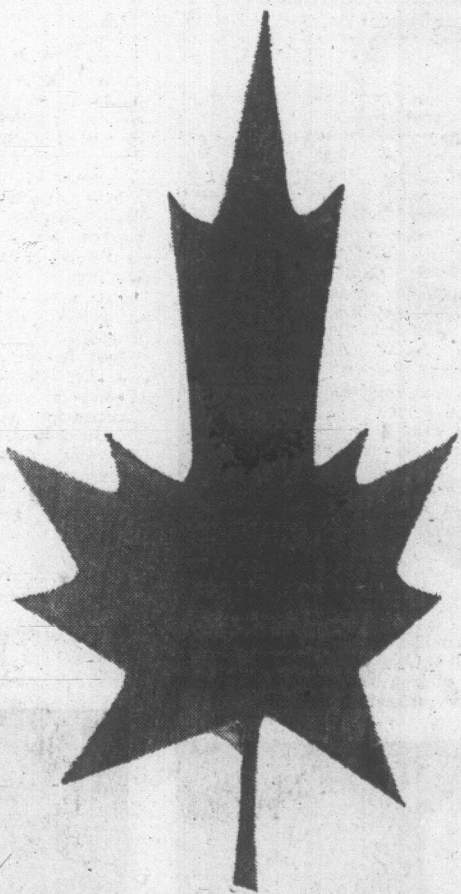
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A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

When Senator Olive Irvine makes a New Year's wish, it's a big one. The senator and her husband, retired business man J. C. Irvine, are staying at the Empress Hotel. When we talked this week she could only think of one thing that she would like to see accomplished in 1968.

"We must cut the mounting costs of administration at every government level. These have to be brought down and the only way to do it is to cut in every department. Our national debt is staggering, and mounting all the time."

Women may be well outnumbered in the Senate (there are five of them compared to 102 male senators) but, if Senator Irvine is any example, the minority group is well used in parliamentary matters. She serves on seven committees and it is obvious when she speaks that she has her finger on the pulse of all of them.

She was appointed to the divorce committee two weeks after the Hon. John Diefenbaker phoned the Irvine home on January 14, 1960, to announce her senatorial appointment. The Irvines had a double celebration that day—it was also their 40th wedding anniversary.

She's seen that particular committee's scope grow from its original consideration of divorce legislation for Quebec and Newfoundland to the sweeping reforms which are now being considered for the whole of Canada.

But Senator Irvine admits that her favorite committee is on banking and commerce because, serving on it, she's "learned a great deal from some of the wisest men in our country."

A former school teacher, Senator Irvine feels that "politics is something you have to grow up with."

Senator's Training Began Early

Her initiation began early. "When I was a child my father, who was once a high school principal, became municipal clerk. From that time I never looked back. I thoroughly enjoyed politics at every level, whether it was municipal, provincial or federal."

She, herself, has never been a political candidate "because my family came first, and politics second." The Irvines have a son and two grand-daughters.

Instead, she found herself in demand as a patron of politics. "I have many proteges, and I'm proud of them all."

This 72-year-old grandmother, with her husband's co-operation, is now able to take a vigorous part in the world of debate and politics.

"My husband thoroughly enjoys Ottawa. We first lived at the Chateau Laurier when we went to the capital, returning to our home in Winnipeg after each session. Eighteen months later we moved into an apartment so that we could have a real home during our stays in Ottawa. We rent it all year round so that we don't have to move things from one city to the other. I'm the only woman senator who has a husband. He's a great support to me and follows the passage of every bill with close interest."

Senator Irvine would like to see more women take an active part in politics but feels that the fact that women candidates have been defeated is a great deterrent.

Although of different parties, she professes sincere admiration for the Hon. Judy LaMarsh, whom she describes as a very forthright and capable woman.

Reluctant to make public statements on the legislation with which the Senate will be concerned when it reconvenes, Senator Irvine was more definite about the recently passed Capital Punishment Bill.

Not Enough Teeth in Bill

"I personally voted against it. I'm all in favor of protecting those who enforce the law but the present bill, it will only be in effect for five years, doesn't go far enough, especially when you consider that the tenure of a life imprisonment sentence is often commuted to 10 years."

It is natural that, as the only active woman senator west of the Great Lakes, Senator Irvine is intensely interested in seeing the economy of the Great Northwest developed. She's also keenly watching the passage of the Kennedy Tariff.

"Canada has to meet the challenge of other exporting nations. It's imperative that we increase the standards of our production, both in quality and price, in order to meet that challenge."

Senator Irvine has definite opinions of the new leader of the Conservative party and the Opposition.

"Robert Stanfield isn't a glamorous gentleman or a spell-binder as a speaker, he still has things to learn. But, his experience as a provincial premier, leadership qualities, sound business grounding and record of public service make him a leader that will listen carefully before making decisions and win him supporters from every rank of the Party."

Asked if the Senate is entirely free from party politics, Senator Irvine admits that it is not. "But, politics are on a higher level in the Senate than in the House, where although there are some fine debaters, the members are elected and, therefore, always have one ear cocked for their constituents. She sees the Senate as "a place of sober second-thoughts and the safety-valve of the nation's business."

It's discouraging to know that less than five-per-cent of these honorable "watch dogs" are women.

I, too, have a New Year's wish. As a woman, I'd like to see better female representation. My wish may be answered. There are 12 vacancies. As a Canadian, I'd gladly have Senator Irvine's wish take precedence over mine. But, hers will be a little more difficult to attain.

Of Personal Interest

Three Dances

There will be three dances at the Canadian Forces Base at Work Point New Year's Eve. Invited guests will gather in the officers' mess, the sergeants' mess and the men's mess to greet the New Year in fine style.

New Year's Day there will be a levee in the officers' mess at Work Point from 9 to 11 a.m. for visiting officers from all branches of the armed services, members of the Legislative Assembly and civic officials. A similar levee will be held in the sergeants' mess for petty officers of all branches of the armed services and the militia.

Sailors Celebrate

One hundred members of the Esquimalt Squadron, Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, and their friends will gather in the Munro Head clubhouse on New Year's Eve for the squadron's annual ball. J. Brewer's orchestra will play for dancing from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., and club member, Mr. Bert Patten, will be chef for a hot roast beef dinner, to be served later in the evening. On New Year's Day, squadron members will meet for the annual reception from 11 a.m. to noon. At the same time, members of HMCS Malahat's chiefs and petty officers' messes will entertain their military guests in the clubhouse.

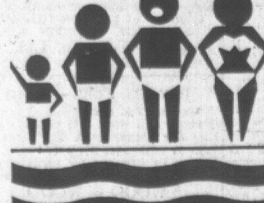
THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'm only making one New Year's resolution for 1968, and that is to keep reminding you of yours."

Children's Swim Lessons



IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO MAKE YOUR FAMILY WATER SAFE



Still some vacancies in all levels of children's swim classes. All lessons commence the week of January 1st. For Further Information Please Phone 383-2522



"Under Cover" . . . hemlines will remain high throughout spring and summer 1968 but leg exposure will be less blatant. Pant dresses and bloomers will be worn by the young lady who wants to be "with it" for the coming season. Miss Sun Valley's mini dress and bloomers is in turquoise dacron voile and the white jumpsuit is in easy-care turtel.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

It's Question and Answer Time

THE QUESTION BOX

Dear Mrs. Damaske:

It seems mini and micro skirts will be the fashion for young ladies again this summer. I have two daughters and I have become quite accustomed to the look, but it seems to me that there should be more thought given to what is worn under the skirt.

Dear Modern Mother: During this chilly season more coverage for Tess skirt is attractively done by wearing colored leotards, extra-long textured hose and, for evening hours, full panty hose in regular or sheer weight. For spring and summer, designers are reviving the "Bloomer Girl" look. The bloomers are meant to show and may be matching or contrasting in color . . . cute but strictly a young fad. Pant dresses and jumpsuits are good fashion and do present a more covered-up image.

In Step with Style While reading a novel about times long past I came upon the expression Pelisse. It was used to give one the impression that it was a piece of woman's apparel but I could not gather just what type.—A Reader.

Dear Reader: A Dictionary of English Costume by C. W. and P. E. Cunningham says, "Pelisse . . . an outdoor garment with variations in shape and materials. In the 1880s a long winter mantle, often of velvet, silk or satin, gathered on the shoulders and having large, loose sleeves."

Dear Nona: I wear knits, almost exclusively at this time of year and I enjoy everything about them except that I find the skirt seats are inclined to become baggy. I sit at my work all day and this bagginess happens between the time the garments really need to be sent to the cleaners. Is there anything I can do to overcome this stretching?—N. A. C.

Dear N. A. C.: All knit skirts should be lined, but from experience I realize this does not entirely overcome the problem . . . especially when the skirt has been worn for several seasons. It is a bit of a nuisance, but if you take a few minutes every time you wear the skirt to press it over with a damp cloth you will find that the wool seems to snug back into shape. Do not rub back and forth with a heavy hand, but rather place the iron on the area for a second or two to allow the wool strands to dampen. After this treatment put the garment on a bed or flat area until completely dry and then fold and lay away. Never hang knitted garments . . . they will sag and stretch. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WED HERE TODAY

Couple to Teach School At Quesnel for Training

When they complete their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Gage will spend four months in Quesnel practicing teaching as part of their teacher training program at Simon Fraser University.

The bride's uncle, Dr. S. Vernon Fawcett, was assisted by Dr. H. Kerley when he officiated at the couple's marriage in Fairfield United Church this afternoon.

The bride is the former Susan Mary Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Fawcett, 57 Wellington Avenue. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gage, 3325 Cadboro Bay Road.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride was lovely in a full-length gown of white velvet that was fashioned with an empire waistline, square neckline and long sleeves. Pearls highlighted the gown, complementing the pearl coronet that held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of holly and gardenias.

Music added color to the ceremony. David Conrad singing "Ave Maria" and the Amity Singers performing a setting of Psalm 67, composed for the occasion by their director, Rodney Webster. White chrysanthemums, with touches of silver, decorated the church.

Floor-length gowns in a bright Christmas green and styled like the bride's were worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Elaine van Kooten of Port Alberni, and bridesmaids, the Misses Diane Carlsen, New Westminster, and Maureen Trim, Vancouver. Bouquets of holly completed the picture.

Lorne Bradshaw came from Toronto to be best man. Guests were, ushered by Tony Gage, brother of the groom, and Robert McMaster from Pittsburgh.

The Olde England Inn was decorated in a holiday theme for the reception which followed. Willard Ireland proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a pink and red tweed dressmaker suit, hat in shocking pink shade, toning stockings and black accessories.

Advertisement.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.



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Brentwood Chapel Ceremony

A cluster of white flowers held the chapel-length veil of Susan Elaine Marshall when she exchanged vows and rings with Hugh Allan Lytleton in Brentwood College Memorial Chapel on Friday evening.

She carried a bouquet of scarlet poinsettias which proved a perfect complement for her floor-length gown of white velvet that was fashioned on classical lines, having three-quarter-length sleeves edged with rolled cuffs, and a wide rolled collar.

The chapel was decorated with white chrysanthemums and red poinsettias for the ceremony at which Archdeacon E. H. Maddocks officiated.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Marshall, 855 Falsaise Crescent. The groom's parents are Mrs. Mary Lytleton, 2840 Beach Drive, Victoria, and Mr. H. A. Lytleton of San Diego, Calif.

Identical gowns of deep green velvet and matching head-dresses were the choice of maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Tanner, and bridesmaid, Miss Kathryn Kennard, cousin of the bride. The gowns were full length and styled with short sleeves and empire waistlines. White poinsettias formed their bouquets.

Here from Vancouver to be best man was Ronald F. Green, William Blake and Edward Brand ushered the guests.

Milton J. Sharpe proposed the toast to the bride when guests gathered at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club for the reception. White candles in silver candelabra and bud vases containing white chrysanthemums, heather and fern formed a dainty setting for the three-tier wedding cake.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip, the bride donned a three-piece green suit, toning velvet hat and a gardenia corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

St. John Ambulance

Wednesday: Monthly corps meeting at 7 p.m., H. S. Croil, divisional superintendent (A); N/D No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. J. Mather, divisional superintendent.



Here's an easy and effective exercise for increasing your bust measurement. Stand tall. Lift your arms up in front of you about bust height. Place your right fist in the palm of your left hand. Push the fist against the palm, resisting with the left hand. After doing this several times place the left fist in the palm of your right hand and do the same thing. If a small bust is making you unhappy, you may want my booklet, "Your Bust." If so send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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"The Home of Fine Scotch Woollens" has only one big sale a year . . . and THIS IS IT!

40 SUITS Exactly Half Price!

Example:

Reg. \$69.50,

NOW

34⁷⁵

COATS

Year rounder imported tweeds.

Reg. \$89.50

NOW

49⁵⁰

SKIRTS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Examples:

Reg. \$22.50

Reg. \$19.95

Reg. \$17.50

NOW

NOW

NOW

16⁹⁵

12⁹⁵

9⁹⁵

817 Government St.

Phone 384-4737

Roy Imports LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADS 386-2121

1 BIRTHS

ANDREWS—Born to L. Cdr. and Mrs. H. Andrews, 1130 Oak Esquimalt Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1967, a son, Michael John; a brother for David, Derek, Dennis, Don and Patrick.

CHALMERS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Chalmers, 1818 Richards St., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, December 23, 1967, a daughter.

DOUGLAS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Douglas, 1143 Wychway Ave., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 28, 1967, a son, 3 lbs. A brother for Kathryn.

FISHER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fisher, 1818 Richards St., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday, December 27, 1967, a son, Sean Michael, 5 lbs. 12 oz.; a brother for Marie-Jayne. Marie-Jayne was born to Dr. E. C. Prevost and maternity staff. (Insured.)

RIEBERGER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rieberger (nee Marlene Schmitt), 1818 Richards St., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 27, 1967, a son, Darren Paul, 5 lbs. 12 oz.; a brother for Rommie, Kevin and Timmy. (Insured.)

3 MARRIAGES

HENSTOCK-TOVE—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tove of Denness Terrace, Victoria, B.C., announced the marriage of their only daughter, Susan Jane, to William Herbert Henstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henstock of Parkville. The wedding took place on December 28, at 3:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BADGER—At Sandringham Private Hospital on Dec. 28, 1967, Elsie, widow of the late Bertie Elsie Badger, former residence, 2554 Maynard Rd. Survived by a sister in England.

FANTHORPE—In Victoria, B.C., on December 28, 1967, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Fanthorpe, age 85 years. Born in New Westminster, B.C., and lived in Toronto and Vancouver. Survived by her husband, Mr. J. Fanthorpe, and a son, Mr. J. Fanthorpe, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Fanthorpe.

WED—Sudden on December 28, 1967, in Victoria, Mr. Ernest WED, age 84 years, of 2012 Chambers St., born in Casterton, Ontario, formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. Survived by his wife, Mrs. WED, and a son, Mr. WED, and a daughter, Mrs. WED.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HUBER—Victoria on Dec. 28, 1967, Mr. Frank Huber, aged 85 years, of 1015 Colindale, born in Bavaria and resident in Victoria since 1952. He leaves a widow, Chester Preston, in Victoria; three step-daughters, Marjorie, in Victoria; Doris in California, and Nora, in Minneapolis.

Federal services will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Main Office Building, on Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 2:15 p.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

REED—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 28, 1967, Baby Bruce Frederick Reed, aged three months, beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reed, of 953 Douma Avenue, Beaufort, his parents, he leaves a sister Tina Marie; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Needell of Victoria, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Victoria; also aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, West Saanich Road, on Tuesday, January 2, at 10:30 a.m. in the presence of the Rev. W. F. Greenhalgh officiating. Burial at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SLUDGE—On Thursday, December 28, 1967, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, John L. Sludge, aged 85 years, son of the late John Herbert and Florence Sludge. He is survived by his sister, Betty; his wife, Mrs. Sludge, and a son, Michael, all of Victoria; also aunts, uncles and cousins in Vancouver and England.

Rev. J. A. Roberts will conduct the funeral service on Tuesday, January 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Burial at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SURRAGE—At Glenwarren Private Hospital on December 28, 1967, Mrs. L. M. Surra, aged 85 years, wife of the late John Surra, son of the late John Herbert and Florence Sludge. He is survived by his sister, Betty; his wife, Mrs. Sludge, and a son, Michael, all of Victoria; also aunts, uncles and cousins in Vancouver and England.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday, January 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the presence of the Rev. W. F. Greenhalgh officiating. Burial at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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12 FLORISTS

FRESH LOCAL ORCHIDS
YOU PICK UP... SAVE \$\$
BAILEY ORCHIDS
1055 Trans Can. Hy. 479-1777

BALLANTYNE'S
COMPLETE FLOWER SERVICE
284-6555 800 Douglas St.

15 COMING EVENTS
AND MEETINGS

THIRTY AND UP CLUB
New Year's dance and supper
Victoria Ballroom, 1800 Government
St. Dec. 30. Members \$3.30, guests
\$4.50. Reservations phone 284-2623.

DON'T FORGET THE KIPING
Society Year dinner Monday, Jan. 5,
6:30 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel,
tickets \$4. 635-8256 or 388-3301 for
reservations. Visitors welcome.

DANCE
Club 25-45 for the unattached, aged
25-45. Every Saturday 8:30-11:30 p.m.
members welcome. Newstead Hall, 241
Fort. Enquiries phone 656-1065.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Union Centre, 2550 Quadra. Hot
dinner, dancing 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
phone Mr. E. B. Allen, 284-9233.

NEW YEAR'S EVE OLD-TIME
Dance, Lake Hill Hall, 3890 Quadra,
1st Dec. doors open 9 a.m. for
tickets. Phone 382-1777. Columbian
Orchestra. No dance tonight.

NO BINGO
K.P. HALL
DEC. 30

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, WHITE
Eagle Hall, 90 Dock St., \$10 per
couple. Reservations and novelties,
382-4289 for reservations.

DOG OBEDIENCE, HARLEQUIN
Club, starts Jan. 10, 479-2653.

16 PLACES TO VISIT

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM
closed for the season except by
appointment. 382-8812.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—CHRISTMAS EVE, A 2R
and silver cuff link, vicinity
Paul's Crown House on King's Arms
apartment. 477-2287.

LOST—MALE DACHSHUND, 15
months old, brown, green leather
collar. Hillside-Shellbourne area. 382-
7235.

LOST IN OAK BAY DISTRICT
heavy gold chain bracelet, semi-
precious stones. Reward. Phone 384-
3337 after 6.

LOST—BLUE-GREY BUDGIE,
James Bay area. Answers to
"Tim". In vicinity of Central Ave.
Reward. 386-6762.

LOST—FEMALE SIAMESE CAT,
"Tina". In vicinity of Central Ave.
Reward. 386-6762.

LOST—SINGLE STRAND OF
pearls, downtown or Woodwards.
Sentimental value. Reward. 384-0260.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WRIST
watch, 700 block Yates. Ph. Mrs.
Leth. 385-5454.

LOST—YELLOW AND WHITE
kitten, male, 8-9 weeks old.
Reward. 384-8933.

REWARD—LIGHT GREY CAIRN
Terrier, lost Esquimalt. 385-6558.

LOST GOLD LEAF BROOCH,
downtown area. Reward. 384-0260.

LOST YOUR PET? BOMBS
wanted. Found. SPCA. 383-0514.

FOUND, LADY'S GOLD WATCH.
Reward. 385-2277.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE
SALESMAN
Not often can we advertise a
vacancy in our RAMBLER
sales force; we think there
is a good reason for this.
Our men work in ideal
conditions, they demonstrate
and help drivers enjoy the
finest cars sold in Victoria.
They earn above-average
incomes. There is a position
open on our sales staff for
an aggressive, experienced
salesman whose yearly earnings
have exceeded \$6,000.
If you can do these things
and have a local record to
prove it, we would like to
talk to you about a pleasant
association with PLIMLEY
OF VICTORIA. See Mr.
Norman Britnell, Sales Manager
Thomas Plimley Ltd.,
1010 Yates Street.

SAWMILL POSITIONS
Our Lumbly operation requires
a plant superintendent to take
complete responsibility of plant
production. Situated near
the plant cuts 35 million
cords annually on a two-shift
basis.

A Sawmill Shift Foreman is
required for Avola, which will
be scheduled on a two-shift
basis. Responsibility will be
the management of the sawmill
production from barkier to green
chain.

Both situations require extensive
experience to lumber manufacturing
and applicants with proven
management experience. Salary
would vary, stating age, experience,
names of references, and salary history to:

Personnel Supervisor,
K. P. Wood Products Co. Ltd.,
Box 500,
Bamfield, B.C.

A TEXAS OIL CO.
WANTS MATURE MAN
FOR VICTORIA AREA

We need a good man who can
maintain short auto trips for about
a half a time. He is willing to
pay top earnings.

ABOVE-AVERAGE INCOME
PLUS
REGULAR CASH BONUS

Our top men in other parts of
country draw exceptional earnings.
Contact customers around Victoria.
Air mail confidential letter to P. W.
Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 501 N. Main St., Fort
Worth, Texas, 76101.

WE'RE NOT KIDDING
The Risk
250,000 in Five Years
This is an executive sales position
that requires a man who would
like to have ownership in one of
the largest corporate entities in the
country and has the ability and
desire to pay the price for this
type of success. Only those who
can prove their desire need apply.
Reply in own handwriting to
arrange a confidential interview.
Victoria Press, Box 373.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY SELLING
advertising matches in the Victoria
area. Top commission paid immediately. Full or part time. Write
Tom Charlton, P.O. Box 218,
Courtenay, B.C. Phone 386-2388
after 6:30 p.m.

FULLY EXPERIENCED DRY
wall men. Taper and tapers. Rates
plus benefits. Write or phone
Central Dry Wall, 7832 Church
St., North Burnaby, B.C. 382-7131.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR VICTORIA
and out Island points. New
products. 382-8488.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL
SERVICES
Will recommend and execute financial
policy.
Will develop and control design and
installation of a system integrating
administrative information.

QUALIFICATIONS
C.A. or equivalent.
Practical experience in financing.
Management reporting the budgetary
control.
Knowledge of data processing
equipment.
Capable of mature contribution to
overall management.
Salary commensurate with training
and experience.

Applications in confidence to:
Executive Director,
Royal Jubilee Hospital,
Victoria, B.C.

INSTITUTIONAL SUPPLIES SALESMAN
to cover North End of Island
and specialty foods, sundries and
equipment. Must be willing to
travel in Nanaimo. Please apply
to: Victoria Press, Box 373, stating
experience, marital status,
age, and salary expected.

MALE CUSTOMERS REQUIRED,
3 p.m. - 11 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Reply
Victoria Press, Box 373.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP
WANTED

SENIOR STENOGRAPHER
DEPT. OF ENERGY, MINES
AND RESOURCES
4426 - 4463

Applicants must have demonstrated
ability to take and describe
difficult dictation; a good knowledge
of English grammar; ability to
understand complex phraseology.
APPLY IMMEDIATELY ON FORM
PSC 100 to the:
Public Service Commission,
4426 - 4463.

ACCOUNTANT, COMPETENT
required by substantial
firm. Must have 15 years
experience in the field of
accounting. Progressive
position of trust, involving all
aspects of the business. Monthly
reporting. Please reply in own
hand, with resume, references and
salary history. Victoria Press, Box 373.

RELIABLE, MIDDLE-AGED
couple as caretakers for new
elderly couple. Good salary.
Call in Victoria Press, Box 373.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
SECRETARY-
RECEPTIONIST
For interesting position now
open. Should have good appearance
and be accustomed
to meeting the public.
Short-hand required. Apply
in writing stating qualifications.

VICTORIA PRESS,
Box 373

OAK BAY A&W DRIVE-IN NEEDS
a full-time young lady to
serve as full-time cashier.
For enjoyable and interesting
employment see Mr. J. A. Smith,
Excellent training.
Good salary, regular increases.
Flexible work schedule.
Friendly people.
Smart uniform.
Unlimited future.
For interview call Canada Manpower,
Mrs. Cook.

CLERK-TYPIST REQUIRED,
minimum qualifications Grade 12
and typing 40 wpm. 40 wpm.
per minute, and accuracy in detail
work. Medical terminology desirable
but not essential. Send resume
and references to: Royal Jubilee
Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

ONE HALF DAY PER WEEK
from January 30 to April each year.
If this type of arrangement appeals
to you and you are a young lady
apply in person only to the
Employment Office, BCAA, 1075 Pandora,
Victoria.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Clerical, female, in interesting
permanent and well-paying position
with a large department.
Experience preferred but not essential.
Royal Oak area. Apply
letter for personal interview, P.O.
Box 4007, Station A, Victoria.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION
required for retired lady in Oak Bay
area. Five-hour day, beginning at 2
p.m. Reply, stating experience and
salary expected, to Victoria Press,
Box 373.

WITNESS IN FAIRFIELD
Requires intelligent woman to type
and make notes in library.
Part-time, for a few weeks. Victoria
Press, Box 373.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR
practical nurse. Good department.
4 elderly ladies. Live-in.
382-1912.

LADIES - 68 CAN BE GREAT
for you! Be a leader. Avox representative
and earn extra money in your
spare time. Phone 384-7345.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, FREE
small de luxe rest home. Live-in.
For January 15, Victoria Press, Box
373.

EXPERIENCED MACHINE
operator for leather goods. Also
also, experience preferred but not
essential. For local bank. 477-1335.

WOMAN OVER 35 FOR BAKERY
sales and coffee shop. No experience
needed. Victoria Press, Box 373.

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AID
Bessie, 68 years old, experienced,
pleasant, reliable. Free estimates.
382-6541. Days 382-4743 nights.

RUBBISH HAULED, BAKERY
cleaned. Have commercial truck.
Call 384-6715 anytime. Free estimates.
J. C. Van Ness, 382-0580.

A BETTER CLEAN-UP DESAL.
Bessie, 68 years old, experienced,
pleasant, reliable. Free estimates.
382-6541. Days 382-4743 nights.

SQUARE DEAL CLEANUP
382-1221 1136 Blenheim

ODD AND CLEANUP JOBS, AT
reasonable rates. 656-2538.

Contractors

FREE HAULING OF JUNK, RUBBISH
in exchange for anything
valuable otherwise modest charge.
Will also buy saleable items or
trade for anything. Free estimates.
Call 382-6541. Days 382-4743 nights.

RUBBISH HAULED, BAKERY
cleaned. Have commercial truck.
Call 384-6715 anytime. Free estimates.
J. C. Van Ness, 382-0

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

USED LUMBER FOR SALE, 2x8's, 2x10's, fir flooring, V. joint and others. Please phone 556-1860 after 5 p.m.

62 FURNITURE

NEW AND USED SPECIALS
Brass magazine and record rack \$7.50
6 piece Walnut dinette (good condition) \$120.00
Used Mattress from \$35.00
King size headboard \$120.00
9 piece dinette (extra large table and 8 chairs) \$120.00
Miscellaneous small lamps from \$2.50
Wrought iron trivets \$5.00
Grass oval mats, each \$2.50
Large set brass fire iron \$15.00
Fireplace brass hero \$15.00

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

HOME FURNITURE
835 Fort Street 382-5128

LUNDS AUCTIONS

Tuesday and Saturday

ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, TOOLS, CARA BOATS, ETC.

PHONE FOR FREE APPRAISAL 836 FORT ST. 386-3308

MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS

FURNISHINGS PURCHASED OUTRIGHT OR SOLD ON COMMISSION. NEXT APPRAISAL WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED AT

MAYNARDS 388-5191

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS

Buy - Sell

CASH

Guaranteed Appraisals

1115 Fort 384-6441

FURNITURE NEED REFINISHING? The Bay's experts give you the best price for your old furniture. Make an appointment for a free appraisal. Call the Bay 385-1311. Local 434. Another Bay service. We also refinish refrigerators.

THE BRITISH UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Personal calls with upholstery fabrics and covers without obligation. 385-2222-1408 Broad at Johnson.

PERSONALIZED REUPHOLSTERING service in the home. Phone 382-5111 and ask for J. Gordon or G. Hodgson. Standard Furniture Co., 107 Yates.

COUNTRY AND CITY AUCTION

FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD

SALES SAT. 1 P.M.

731 Goldstream Ave. 478-1791

CLEANING

Two-piece chestierfield cleaned, de-mothed, in your own home. \$10.00. We also clean carpets. For free estimates call Ambassador Home Service. 385-3533.

HEAVY GREEN CHESTERFIELD, suitable for rumour room \$45. Call 682-1671.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - 3 months old. Take-over payments. \$54.00/2.

MOVING TO TORONTO - 2 corner end tables; 2 new walnut chests; 1 oval rug. 382-4464.

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<p>SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS From PETER and STAFF PETER'S SALON 1234 Blanshard 382-4343</p>	<p>May you have the gladness of Christmas which is hope, The spirit of Christmas which is peace, The heart of Christmas which is love, May these bring you greater promise in the new year PERSIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS LTD. 907 Government Street 383-2124</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From WILLOW PARK GROCERY Complete Line of Groceries and Meats 2405 Eadsdowne 384-3262</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLADYS and TEX HALFWAY LUNCH Our Hamburgers Always the Best 866 Esquimalt 383-3083</p>	<p>Season's Greetings To All Our Friends and Clients From the Management and Staff of MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS 738 Johnson</p>	<p>Season's Greetings To All Our Friends and Clients From the Management and Staff of MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS 738 Johnson</p>	<p>ADELINE NICHOL EXTENDS TO ALL WARMEST SEASON'S GREETING</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF MOORE WHITTINGTON LUMBER LTD. 2614 Bridge St. 386-1331</p>
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May 1968 bring you happiness and luck!

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3085 SHELBOURNE 388-
QUIET STREET
GORDON HEAD
Delightful two bedroom
executive home with s

view. Large panelled living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen and dream bathroom. Fully developed basement. Asking \$32,900.

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Stucco bungalow, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room. Two bedrooms main, one up. Full cement basement with extra be-

room. OOM heat. Lar
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little starter home with
needs someone to love
me. I need someone to
paint me and do a few
other things and then
will be shining like new.
I have a nice living room
with a fireplace, two fa-
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compact kitchen, and a

compact kitchen and separate dining room. Full basement with extra room, separate garage all on a nice lot. Drive by and see me than phone to view inside.
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Here is a beautiful lot just waiting for someone to pick a plan and build the house of their dreams. Quiet area and

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4 BDRMS—\$21,900
This full basement home has a touch of Tudor

Cosy living room w
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and dishwasher in k
chen. Serviced for W
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home. Could be 5-bedro
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Two bathrooms. Separ
entrance and fenced
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veniences but yet not
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**VET'S HIDE-A-WAY
LAKEFRONT COTTAGE**
Possible V.L.A. Comp
and comfy in-line kitche
and living room. The b
room has built-in dre
ers, closets, and 3

Sparkling vanity ba
Large patio for wa
weather enjoyment and
lake to fish, swim or
boating in.
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\$18,900
Four bedrooms for family or revenue. Beam ceilings in living room and dining room. Modern kitchen, full cement basement. Heavy wiring, copper pipes. Small lot. Dr by 1529 Vining Street.

ONE ACRE OF
ELBOW ROOM
IN NORTH SAANICH

A well constructed home with 1 living room, separate dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom and family kitchen. Rec. room in full high basement. Large parking area. Separate work 20x30. Small greenhouse and assorted fruit trees complete this excellent property. Now offered at

\$23,250

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LTD.

**BASTION SQUARE
PROPERTIES**
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24-Hour Service

50 BASTION SQUARE 388

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Too big? Too small? Too capital in it? Not close enough to your interests? Let us help you find the answer. Will sell it, trade it, refinance it or even help you arrange to move it, but first let's talk about it. Call Jack Dobson or Kay Davies anytime, 388-4294.

Convenient area. To view,
O'Connell Place.

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Greetings
to Everyone*

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OPEN HOUSE
2072 TOWNLEY
ONLY \$14,900

Open 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 2nd 'til Sat., Jan. 6th.

The dearest 2-bedroom retirement home in Oak Bay. Comfortable living room with fireplace. Convenient kitchen with stove and fridge included - separate sunny dining room. Utility room with laundry facilities. Warning! Bring your advance viewing to JOYCE MILLER or JACK MAYBIE at 388-4271.

TRY \$3,000 DOWN
NEW IN GORDON HEAD
3 BEDROOMS ON MAIN
SEPARATE DINING RM.
FULL HIGH BASEMENT
New paved road, underground wires, cablevision, roughed-in plumbing in basement. Oak flooring.

\$22,400 and \$22,900
G. E. BUS RYAN
388-4271 ANYTIME
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(DIAL OPERATOR)

TIED OF HUNTING?
FROM OUT OF TOWN?
NEED A HOME IN A HURRY?
IS THIS YOUR REACTION?
TOO MUCH - TOO LATE
TOO BIG - TOO LARGE
TOO SLOW A SEARCH
IF YOU NEED A HOME SOON
BUT WANT TO INSURE
MANY AS POSSIBLE BEFORE
MAKING THE BIG DECISION
(AND BIG DECISION IT IS)
RELAX WITH RYAN
LEAVING THE DRIVING TO
AN ORGANIZED "BUS" TOUR
WILL LET YOU INSPECT AS
MANY AS 100 HOMES IN ONE
DAY IN THE EVENING.

Just telephone RYAN and describe in detail the home you want. Then allow one night for research and organizing and you will be ready for your home taking tour until you find the home you want.

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OF 2 AND 3-BEDROOM HOMES
NEW TO 20 YEARS OLD
\$15,700 TO \$24,950
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3 BEDROOMS
1/2 ACRE FOR \$13,950

Sparkling stone-nest home only 6 years young. If you like secluded quiet living with city convenience please call BARBARA HUNT at 388-1271.

ROCKLAND AREA
MODERN-VIEWS

Fresh on the market, a charming modern home with views to east and south. Quiet location yet so close to town. Suitable for the small family that likes space (about 2,400 sq. ft. finished area) or for the large family that needs 4 or 5 bedrooms. Price \$33,900 with a \$12,500 mortgage at 6 per cent. Call today to see this with Will Davis or Frank Wills at 388-4271.

UNIVERSITY AREA

Excellent family home, 3 bedrooms master on suite, spacious living room with fireplace and L-shaped dining room, cabinet electric kitchen with built-in dishwasher and eating area. Sundeck off. Full basement, roughed-in plumbing for further expansion. Easy to maintain lot. Price \$22,900. BRUCE McILROY at 388-4271.

ESQUIMALT
Saxe Point Area

1,470 sq. ft. in this year-young home carefully planned for family living. Tastefully carpeted, 13x13 living room has floor-to-ceiling R.R. Arizona stone fireplace, dining room (11x13) has fireplace. Sliding glass doors to large sundeck, the built-in range and oven, built-in eating area, 3 spacious bedrooms, sewing room, and vanity bath, complete the main floor. The basement is set up for duplex or extra rooms for a large family. View call BRUCE McILROY at 388-4271. Price \$27,900 with terms.

RUSTIC CHARM

Inside the 6-mile circle and close to school, shops and bus. The 12x22 living room has floor-to-ceiling R.R. Arizona stone fireplace, dining room (11x13) has fireplace. Sliding glass doors to large sundeck, the built-in range and oven, built-in eating area, 3 spacious bedrooms, sewing room, and vanity bath, complete the main floor. The basement is set up for duplex or extra rooms for a large family. View call BRUCE McILROY at 388-4271. Price \$27,900 with terms.

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WHY NOT TRADE UP?

Is your present home too small? This may be your opportunity to obtain a modern 1 1/2-4 BR home with a MAGNIFICENT view. You are using the equity in your present home and taking over \$17,000 mortgage at 7 per cent. This house is listed at \$34,900. It's worth investigating and solving your problems. For more details phone WILF DAVIS 388-4271 or 655-2272.

GORDON HEAD

3 bedrooms, plus, double plumbing, large lot, rec. room, immediate possession, top value for large family or in-laws. 35x175 with terms. DICK PIPES 388-4271.

YOU WANT TO BUY
WE WANT TO SELL

YOU WILL FIND THIS ONE HARD TO BEAT - CHECK THIS

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, 3 year old, 6x10, 1/2 AC. HAS FIREPLACE, built-in range and oven, built-in eating area, 3 spacious bedrooms, sewing room, and vanity bath, complete the main floor. The basement is set up for duplex or extra rooms for a large family. View call BRUCE McILROY at 388-4271. Price \$27,900 with terms.

QUADRA
\$14,700

An older, 2 or 3-bedroom bungalow in first-class condition. A large living room with polished stone ceiling, adjoining dining room, large kitchen, full basement with automatic laundry, and a large lot. Call BRUCE McILROY at 388-4271 or 655-2272.

VIEW ROYAL
2 BEDROOMS
OVER 1/2 ACRE
\$10,500

You can get early possession of this royal home with approx. \$1,500 down and the balance like low rent. Good sized living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, and a large lot. Call BRUCE McILROY at 388-4271 or 655-2272.

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\$14,700

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, 1-year-old modern home, living room 12x17, high basement suitable for a suite, this home is in excellent condition and well worth viewing. Asking \$34,900. Call A. McLELLAN or J. MAYBIE or S. SAGE, 388-4271.

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SECLUSION
220 FRUIT TREES
Immaculate 2 yr. old residence located on 4.15 high level acres featuring, 21x19 view living rm. with fireplace and gleaming oak floors, 10x11 "L" dining rm. with beautiful oak floors, cabinet electric kitchen with breakfast area, sparkling p.c. bathrm., 4 bdrm., including large master bedrm. with 2 p.c. washroom en suite, 25x15 recreation rm., large laundry rm., auto oil heat, double carport, 1/4 acre of raspberries (tax payers), full price \$35,500.

DICK JAMES, 385-2481

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FIVE SELECTED
QUICK POSSESSION
Brand new cathedral entrance home - three bedrooms, living room, dining room, full bathroom, attached carport with sundeck above. Stucco and rock exterior.

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PRICE \$22,400

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OVER 4 ACRES
LOVELY RANCHER
100 PER CENT
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This most attractive split-level bungalow is only four years old. Spacious entrance hall, living room 16x19 with fireplace, dining room 16x19 kitchen with bright breakfast nook. Four piece vanity bathroom. Three bedrooms, living room, and dining room all have gleaming hardwood floors. Utility room, or fourth bedroom. Oil hot air-heating. **CLEAR TITLE.**
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In a choice area consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen wired for electric range, 4-piece bathroom, living room with fireplace, 2-piece bathroom up. Automatic oil heating (package unit), double garage, good central property. Excellent value. Reasonable down payment to be made. Not on a reasonable monthly payments. Asking Price \$16,900.

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Not an Uplands Rancher but a good solid house featuring 4 Bedrooms, Living room, large kitchen, new oil heat system and new wiring.

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A ROCKY BACKGROUND
The backyard of this fine 3-bedroom home has a chance all its own. Situated in the Quadra area, the family sized kitchen, dining room, the full, high basement has a well-finished, full-rumpus room. Full price \$25,500. Don't wait - phone now! ETHEL HARVEY, 386-2555 or 477-3156.

QUICK STREET
With rocks and trees. This three-bedroom home has a chance all its own. Situated in the Quadra area, the family sized kitchen, dining room, the full, high basement has a well-finished, full-rumpus room. Full price \$25,500. Don't wait - phone now! ETHEL HARVEY, 386-2555 or 477-3156.

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3 Bungalows with 2 1/2 levels
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\$26,750
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This superb home features such quality as Texas Sandstone full wall and hall divider, wood paneling, Corian floors in kit, D.G. and a great main floor. Full high basement with living room, dining room and rumpus room for 2 more bedrooms. Full price \$27,900. For further information, phone Robert Hamer, 385-5754 anytime.

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Home of quiet distinction with good size living room. Large kitchen with built-in range and oven, built-in eating area, 3 spacious bedrooms, sewing room, and vanity bath, complete the main floor. The basement is set up for duplex or extra rooms for a large family. View call BRUCE McILROY at 388-4271. Price \$27,900 with terms.

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This 1 1/2-acre white sliding bungalow is an unobstructed view of the lake and has its own dock. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full laundry, full carport, full driveway, full side, Call LEO VAN DYKE, 385-2471 anytime.

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OAK BAY - WILLOWS
4 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN
3 BATHROOMS

Charm and character are the outstanding features of this family home. From the kitchen and dining room, a wide view of the lake and the surrounding hills leads up to the bedroom area. The heated ceiling and open fireplace in the bright living room is a feature you should see. Rec room with built-in bar and fireplace. Heating is oil hot water. This charming home is situated on a double lot with large at back. Priced at \$31,500.

For appointment to view call
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WATERFRONT
10-MILE POINT

A HOUSE WHICH HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED BY THE BUYING PUBLIC. THIS IN THE QUADRA IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY AT \$39,500.

Less than two years old, this modern and compact house offers a lot of accommodation with virtually no maintenance worries as the lot is small and the house is well built. The accommodation includes 2 1/2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full laundry, full carport, full driveway, full side, Call LEO VAN DYKE, 385-2471 anytime.

WATERFRONT
ACREAGE
PATRICIA BAY

For present use or investment for future development this is one of the finest parcels of land available in the area. Five acres of approximately 270 ft. of sea frontage. Gently sloping, cleared and landscaped with trees and shrubs, towards the water. Zoned residential subdivision. Offered at \$42,500. Call PHIL SIMPSON, 386-7321.

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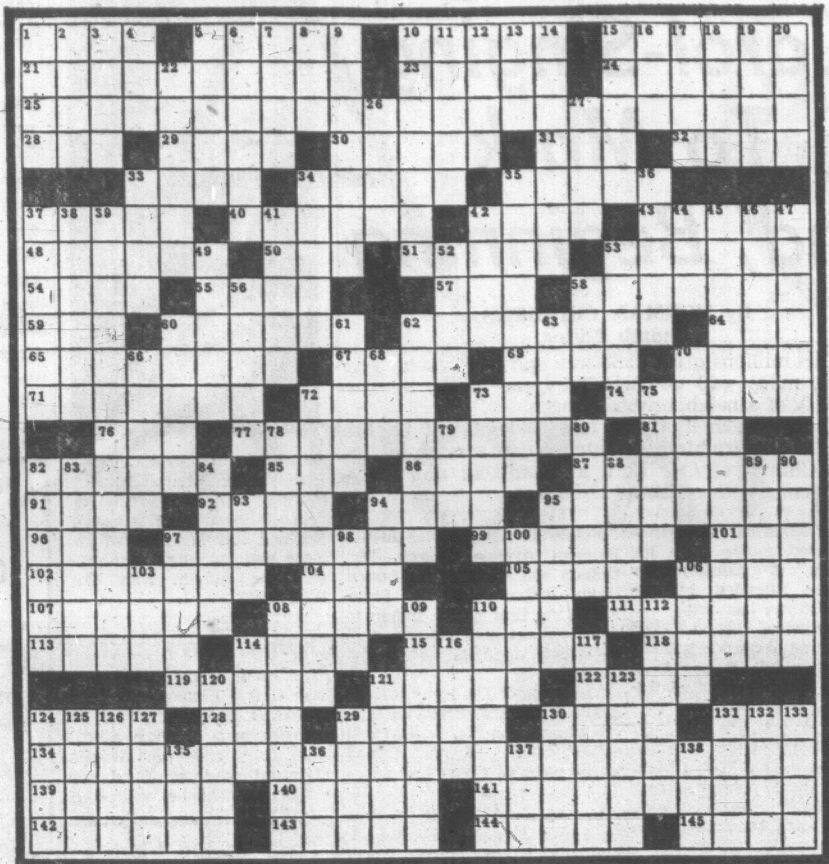
WATERFRONT
ACREAGE
PATRICIA BAY

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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

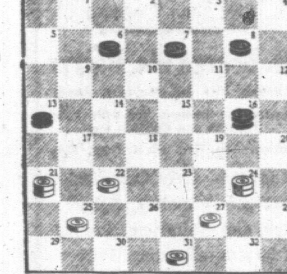
- 1 Can. prov. abbr.
- 5 Protective coverings.
- 10 Happen again.
- 15 Mexican blanket.
- 21 Leave.
- 22 Muse.
- 23 Desires.
- 24 - parted.
- 25 Pen.
- 26 Dies.
- 30 Comestibles.
- 31 Past.
- 32 Eng. queen.
- 33 Conceal from sight.
- 34 Fixed look.
- 35 Leave out.
- 37 Having doors.
- 40 Organic compounds.
- 42 Car.
- 43 Pace.
- 48 Iterate.
- 50 Rocky pinnacle.
- 51 Door.
- 53 The man who came to dinner.
- 54 Of an age.
- 55 On.
- 57 Gr. letter.
- 58 Everlasting.
- 59 Small island.
- 60 Opposed.
- 62 Aisles.
- 64 Exclamation of triumph.
- 65 Lordship.
- 67 Jump.
- 69 Image.
- 70 Pace.
- 71 Gist.
- 72 Word in leave taking.
- 73 Siamese measure.
- 74 Fine clothes.
- 76 Hawk parrot.
- 77 Adieu, adieu, adieu.
- 81 A few: abbr.
- 82 Gorges.
- 85 United.
- 86 Spheres.
- 87 East difficult.
- 91 Stop.
- 92 Rom. patriot.
- 94 Joint.
- 95 Stronger.
- 96 Building extension.
- 97 Chief minister.
- 99 French paintings.
- 101 Fodder.
- 102 Closes again.
- 104 Exist.
- 105 Bet: Fr.
- 106 Gypsies.
- 107 Muse.
- 108 Uncle Tom author.
- 110 Perched.



- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 111 Red wine. | 9 Brandy goblet. | 47 Lowest decks. | 98 Press. | 121 Dele. |
| 113 Customer. | 10 Compunction. | 49 Ruin. | 100 Gems. | 123 Hungry. |
| 114 Has —. | 11 Eat away. | 52 Minor tide. | 103 Chemical suffix. | 124 Indian nurse. |
| 115 Ital. city. | 12 Tins. | 53 British carbines. | 106 Rant. | 125 Surface. |
| 118 2, 4, 6, etc. | 13 Shoshonean. | 56 Sandpiper. | 108 Bird dogs. | 126 Makes do. |
| 119 Laths. | 14 Owner's percentage. | 58 Self. | 109 Sufferer. | 127 Dispatched. |
| 121 Norse sagas. | 15 Food fish. | 60 Hue is its capital. | 110 Metal ornament. | 129 Curve. |
| 122 Publishing family. | 16 Before. | 61 Sidestep. | 112 Church reader. | 130 Lepidopter. |
| 124 Primates. | 17 Tabula —. | 62 Boss. | 114 Composer. | 131 Major key. |
| 128 Play a part. | 18 Eng. river. | 63 Sour. | 116 Mine entrance. | 132 Star in Lyra. |
| 129 Bear. | 19 Mexican laborer. | 66 Spirit: Ger. | 117 "Be swift to hear, — speak": N.T. | 133 Formerly. |
| 130 Blanc, e.g. | 20 Serf. | 68 Pixie. | 120 More recent. | 135 Woo. |
| 131 Tonight. | 22 Tale of woe. | 70 Beer holder. | | 136 Hasten. |
| 134 Absence —. | 26 Aviate. | 72 Makes explanatory notes. | | 137 Tear. |
| 139 Thoroughfare. | 27 Exchange premium. | 73 Lute-like instrument. | | 138 Athletic group: init. |
| 140 Washer cycle. | 33 Repeat. | 75 Donkeys. | | |
| 141 They leave too much. | 34 Stations. | 78 Small amount. | | |
| 142 A letter carrier. | 35 Anglo-Indians. | 79 Anger. | | |
| 143 Passover service. | 36 Females: suff. | 80 Spanish gentleman. | | |
| 144 High priest's vestment. | 37 Lubricate. | 82 Anglic child. | | |
| 145 Smell —. | 38 Eagles' nests. | 83 Czech coins. | | |
- DOWN**
- | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|--------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|--------|
| 1 Wallapas. | 2 West. | 3 Anc. city. | 4 I love: Lat. | 5 Former rulers. | 6 — in the grass. | 7 Amusement park feature. | 8 Bah! |
| 9 New Year's Eve host's — hint. | 10 Thai coins. | 11 Lug. | 12 "Adieu! adieu!": Byron. | 13 Female pheasant. | 14 Twins. | | |



CHIP-DOWN CHECKER TEST



Today's challenge: White checkers, moving up the board, to move first and win in five moves. Can you meet it?
Clue: White's victory hinges on the way he handles Black's man on square 13.
Old pro Millard Hopper gives step-by-step details below.

White 21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-184

'Twiggy Theology' Upsets American Religious Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Widely publicized spiritual contacts of Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike

with his dead son were likened to "consorting with demons" Thursday night by a Protestant Evangelical theologian.

Dr. Carl F. Henry of Washington, D.C., said Bishop Pike had doubts that a case could be made for the three persons of the Trinity, but claims to be on speaking terms with an invisible

spirit which can be identified as his son.

He told the convention of the Evangelical Theological Society at Victoria College, University of Toronto, that Bishop Pike's interest in "communication with the dead derives from lack of a biblical basis for his theology."

Bishop Pike, who resigned as Episcopal bishop of California last year, took part in a seance on a CTV television program, W-3, here in September during which he was supposed to be in touch with his dead son through a medium.



ARCHER ... mixed emotions

BAPTIST:

Church Foes Mounting Big Attack

The next few years will see mounting opposition to the church in the western world, says Rev. Norman K. Archer, minister of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

"We are far too sophisticated today to throw Christians to the lions, but there is a cultured kind of persecution which can be just as bitter."

"Whether this attack on the organized church can be equated with opposition to basic Christianity is a matter for conjecture."

"Certainly Christianity has never fared better than when it was under fire, and for that reason I face the future with mixed emotions of apprehension and excitement."

Until recently, Mr. Archer says, the churches were tolerated in the community and, apart from an occasional isolated attack, were politely ignored or dismissed as a relic of the past.

"But during the past year I've noticed an increasing bitterness in the attacks made on organized Christianity, and the churches are being forced to take a defensive stand."

"Radio hot-line programs are taking religion a talking point, but mainly with a view to systematically chipping away at its roots and discrediting it."

"I fear for the church as we now know it, but I have no shadow of a doubt that, whatever happens, God will triumph and the day will come when every knee will bow at the name of Jesus."

Mr. Archer will discuss the changing attitude towards Christianity in a sermon entitled "Retrospect at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in Emmanuel Baptist Church."

At the 9:30 a.m. family service he will speak on "Saying Goodbye—the 14th in a series of studies on the Gospel of St. John."

Fish Men Take It On the Chin

LONDON (CP) — It was a gloomy Friday for the fish industry Friday as Britain's 5,000,000 Roman Catholics observed it as a meatless day for the last time.

The ancient religious abstinence making Friday "fish day" has been lifted by British bishops in line with Vatican-authorized relaxation. Canada took the same step earlier this year.

Britain's traditional fish-and-chips shops looked for a drop in their big market.

Arnold Scholes, president of the National Federation of Fish Friers, said he expects Friday will become less of a fish day as younger people begin to eat other dishes.

NEW YEAR'S SERVICES

Carol-Singing To Mark End, Beginning

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Church Editor

While millions greet 1968 in a spirit of revelry and abandon, many will welcome the year in the mellow tranquility of a neighborhood church.

Candlelight, holly trees and flowers will be the setting for the traditional Watch Night service in the historic Church of Our Lord at Humboldt and Blanshard starting with carols at 11:30 p.m.

At the 11 a.m. service Sunday, organist J. Ingram Smith will play selected music from the Ceremony of Confederation which was attended by the Queen in Ottawa last July.

In his sermon Bishop Denys Rankin will discuss Canada's future greatness, if based on high principles and Christian standards.

The churches of the Nazarene are holding a joint Watch Night service in the Esquimalt church on Craigflower Road beginning at 11 p.m. and concluding with holy communion.

Rev. Norman Falk, host pastor, will conduct the service and Rev. Thomas Bhan of the First Church of the Nazarene will speak on Communion with God.

The Kairos Group will conduct a Watch Night service in First United Church at 11:30 p.m.

At the morning service, Alice Waddell will sing "The Gift and the Choir, directed by W. H. Gregory, will present the Hymn Carol."

W. A. Buchan will share in the conduct of the service with Rev. Marvin Fowler.

There will be a Watch Night service in Emmanuel Baptist Church beginning at 11 p.m. with holy communion and a fellowship hour to follow.

Members of the University of Victoria Campus Club will share in the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The choir directed by C. C. Warren will sing "Be Thou My Vision" with J. W. Bell as soloist.

At the morning service, Very Rev. J. W. McLean, DD, will speak on the subject "Today Is Mine."

Rev. Murray Henderson of Belmont Avenue United Church is exchanging pulpits this Sunday with Rev. Arthur W. Dobson of Lakeview United Church, Vancouver.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE A SERVICE OF TESTIMONY

TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
SPEAKER, MR. L. E. WALLACE
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tollmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.

No Regular Evening Service.
9:00 p.m.—Watchnight service.
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Subject: "The Holy Spirit in Acts, Chapters 1 and 2." Speaker, Dr. B. P. Sutherland.

Thursday:
10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. Speaker, Mrs. A. J. Field.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school. Speaker, Mr. J. Sheehy.

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. P. L. Buttrum.

8:00 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Alex Sutherland, missionary from Guyana.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Alex Sutherland. Followed by baptismal service.

Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meeting. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCarty.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Young People taking part.

Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
(Island Hwy. at Tillikum Rd.)

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Testimony meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
3300 Harriet Road 392-7513

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.—Worship. Morning 11:00 a.m.—Worship. Evening 7:00 p.m.—Worship. All Visitors Welcome.
Pastor Carl Klassen 479-4431

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
181 FERN STREET

UNITED

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
3825 Arbutus Rd.

9:45 a.m.—Church school, grades 1-6.
11:00 a.m.—Church school, grades 7-9.
Pre-school morning worship. Child care.

Reverend C. Leighton Strelight, B.A.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4815 Yarde Drive

Minister, Rev. Les Walkworth, 477-6505
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and nursery.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
Everybody welcome.

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Michigan and Menzies Streets
Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A., B.Th., minister.

1904 Milleva Lane, 477-2118.
Mr. Roland Webster, organist, 382-2272.

11 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3851
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service.
Sunday School following sermon.

The Church Where Families Worship Together

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

1278 Fort St. 382-3256
(Across from Central Junior High)

Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
New Year's Eve Service, 8 p.m.

The Early Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School 10:00 a.m.
The Service 11:00 a.m.
"I was glad when they said to me, Let us go into the House of the Lord!"
Visitors to Victoria are welcome!

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)

1924 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 388-5784
Sunday School and
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, D.D., pastor
382-2151

Mattins (English), 9:30 a.m.
The Service (German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3460 Shelbourne St.
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
479-3743 — 384-7066

COMMUNITY

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH
The place to find a friend
Corner Gosworth and Burton
Adult Bible class and
Sunday school 9:45
Midweek service, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Evening service, first and third Sundays
7 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1500 Cook Sunday, 7:30. Mr. A. Harris
WED., 8 p.m., questions answered on "Philosophy of Spiritualism," by Mr. Harris and Mr. W. Ralph. HEALING WELCOME.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
738 Fort Street
Sunday, Dec. 31, 7:30 p.m.
Mrs. Jones, speaker.



SOLOIST in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning will be Victoria soprano Peggy Walton-Packard. She will sing "The Gate of the Year" and the choir will present the anthem "Ring Out Wild Bells."

Church Play

The New World Players of First United Church will begin rehearsals in January for the presentation of Edward Albee's play "The American Dream." Interested persons should contact Dennis Johnston at 384-5126.

First United Church

Quadrant at Balmoral
Ministers: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., DD, Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, B.A.
Director of Music: Mr. W. H. Gregory
Organist: Mrs. Ursula Hunt

NEW YEAR'S SERVICE
11:00 a.m.

"THE RENEWAL OF HOPE"

Rev. Marvin G. Fowler
Mr. W. A. Buchan will share in the conduct of the service
Soloist: Alice Waddell
7:00 p.m.—NO SERVICE

WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
Conducted by the Kairos Group

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Cedar Street
382-5354 or 382-2571

"For a Closer Walk With God"

Minister: Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.
11:00 a.m.

"THE POINT OF NO RETURN"

Rev. Albert E. King
7:00 p.m.

Candlelight Covenant Service

"WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?"

Rev. Ralph Butler of Seattle, Wash.
Sunday School for Creche and Toddlers' Department only.
Sunday School for all Dept. reopens Sunday, Jan. 7th

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.

"SECURITIES"

No 9:30 a.m. Service
No Sunday School

Watchnight Service
11:30 p.m. to 12:05 a.m.

Organist and Director of Music: Mr. Erik Lythgoe

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
United Church Area Church
Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.

Time Is Eloquent

Happy New Year
9:30 a.m.—S.S.: Grade 3 to 5
11:00 a.m.—S.S.: Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sperling, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Kroeger

No Sunday School

Two Morning Services
9:30 and 11:00

"1967-1968?"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Rd.

Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: I. A. N. Beattie, Mus.D.

11:00 a.m.—New Year's Service

7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve Service

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Avenue at Pembroke St.
(Five Blocks from the Jubilee)
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00

"THE ROAR OF THE BREAKERS"

(Guest speaker: Rev. A. W. Dobson, Archbishop, Vancouver)

NO EVENING SERVICE
Open Session Sunday School
"A Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Road and Lyall Street

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE

and SUNDAY SCHOOL

Minister: Rev. Servino B. Ilsey, B.A., B.D.

'BETTER THAN NOT AT ALL'

Many people go to church only at Christmas and Easter, writes Dean Brian Whitlow, DD, in the Christ Church Cathedral leaflet.

"This vestigial remainder of the faith which they still retain is better than nothing. However inadequate the spiritual understanding, it is far better they should be in God's House on these great festivals than never remember him at all."

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(EPISCOPAL) CHRISTMAS I

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Communion
Instruction: The Dean

10:45—Church School (with Nursery) and Confirmation Class
Parish Hall

11:00—Mattins
Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hout

7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean

Weekdays
Mattins—9:00
Evensong—5:15

Holy Communion:
Monday: 12:15 noon
Tuesday: 11:00
Thursday: 7:15

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND MASON

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE (Communion)

(Nursery Facilities)

11:00 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER

Sermon: The Rector
Church School and Nursery

7:00 p.m.

(Broadcast CKDA 1230)

EVENSONG

Sermon: The Rev. L. Jenner
Thursday: Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 29

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Howard J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

4:00 p.m.—Evensong (Shortened)
Preacher: Rev. Greenhaugh

HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m., Thursday

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Holy Com. Tues., 7:30 and Thurs., 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

4:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer,
New Year's Eve Service

Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Regbie

7:45 a.m.—Mattins

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass,
Preacher: Sexton

After this service the vestry will be dedicated by the Archbishop

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong,
Sermon, Procession

New Year's Day
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Epiphany
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
384-2978

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson
Henry and Catherine St. Victoria West

8:00—Holy Communion

10:00—Holy Eucharist,
1st and 3rd
Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdown and Neil
Oak Bay
Rev. John Vickers

EATON'S

**JANUARY
SALES**

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25% Off Custom-Made Drapes

Regularly 3.50 per yard! Excellent selection of fabrics in colourful plains and prints. Fabric and labour all included in one low price. Have our "in the home" decorator call and price your drapery needs or; call into our store and we'll arrange for an experienced man to help you! Just look at the available savings! And all in time for a "New Year" decor-look for your home.

3Wx7', pair unlined. Covers 12'.

Reg. 77.01. Sale,

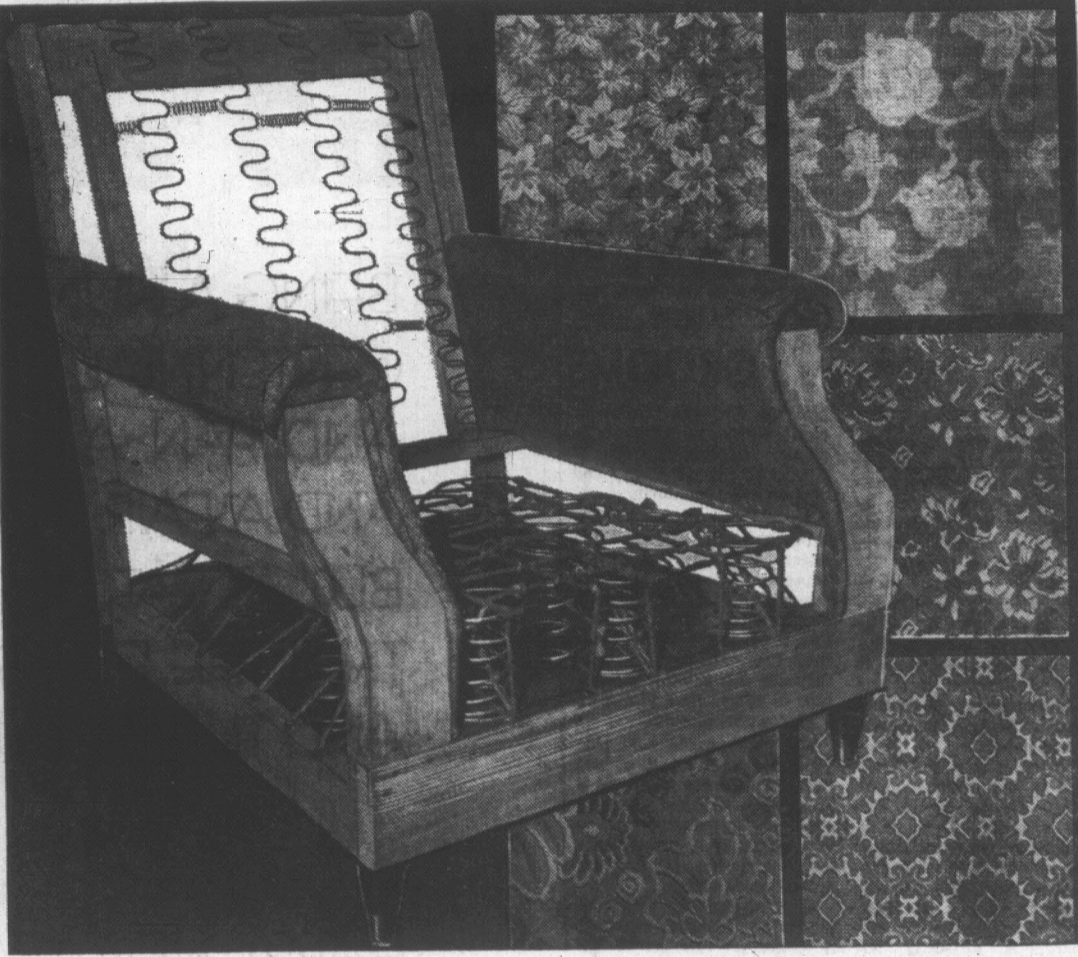
60.81

3Wx7', pair lined. Covers 12'.

Reg. 127.44. Sale,

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Custom-Made Slipcovers

Regularly 4.00 per yard! Select your design and have them expertly cut in your home.

Average Sofa. Reg. 101.00. Sale **86.00**

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Average Love Seat. Reg. 89.00. Sale **77.00**

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Extra large selection of tapestries, wools, rayon/cottons, velours, matelasse, nylons! 54 patterns. Re-upholstering includes: tightening of frame, tightening or replacing of webbing and new padding. Savings for you.

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Regularly 200.00 to 240.00.
Eaton's Sale.

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Upholstery Savings

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200.00-240.00. Sale,

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Additional Chair. Sale,

GROUP 2: 2-pce. suite, Reg. 209.95
237.00-250.00 Sale,

75.00

Additional Chair. Sale,

GROUP 3: 2-pce. suite, Reg. 239.95
285.00-301.50. Sale,

87.00

Additional Chair. Sale,

Sofa Only. Sale, **116.95**

Love Seat Only. Sale, **92.70**

Sofa Only. Sale, **134.95**

Love Seat Only. Sale, **108.70**

Sofa Only. Sale, **152.95**

Love Seat Only. Sale, **124.00**

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Carpets to Your Measurements

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Re-Upholstery An Eaton Service

Eaton's own workshop. Furniture completely stripped down, springs and webbing are tightened, stuffing replaced, frame tightened, woodwork can be re-finished as desired. Scotchgarded if requested. Inspected!

Dial 382-7141 For Handy "In The Home" Shopping!

YOUTH'S SENTENCE

Community Work
For 600 Hours

NANAIMO — An 18-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to criminal negligence Nov. 29, following the death of a six-year-old boy, was sentenced to 600 hours of labor for the community here Friday.

Juvenile court Judge Eric Winch ordered the youth to work 200 hours a year for the next three years, suspended his driving privileges until he is 21, and placed him on probation for the same time.

Judge Winch remarked in passing sentence that the youth has leadership qualities, but the lack of obvious discipline in the home had resulted in a tendency to avoid responsibility.

CROWN REBUFFED

The judge had denied Crown application Dec. 20 to raise the boy, then 17, to adult court.

He specified that the 600 hours' service must be to the community and suggested the boy become a leader in Scouts or Cubs.

If these organizations refuse the offer because of the conviction he must spend the time doing physical labor in such areas as recreation grounds, Judge Winch instructed.

Failure to comply with the court would result in a repeat appearance in court and trial as an adult, he said.

Maximum sentence for the offence is life imprisonment.

The judge also said he would recommend to the registrar of motor vehicles that a minimum suspension of five years and a maximum of 10 years be placed on the youth's right to drive.

He will recommend that a lifetime suspension from driving motorcycles be imposed.

To get a licence, the boy must pass a driver's course through a recognized training school.

The charge was laid after an accident which resulted in the death of James Robin Savage, 6, while the youth and a companion were fleeing police on a motorcycle.

HEADLIGHT OFF

The patrol car officers had spotted the pair travelling at speeds estimated at 50 miles an hour, and gave chase. The cycle struck the Savage boy after the youth had shut off his headlight and pulled away from the pursuing patrol car.

The child was pushing his bicycle across the street in company with his brother when struck.

The youth, who had let his dent, came to rest on a lawn, passenger off before the accident, came to rest on a lawn, with a broken finger.

... GROOMS

Continued from Page 14

ness and vulgarity, or garishness, of most Pop art that it shows its basic anti-art feeling. This is borne out too by the Pop artist and his attitude toward his public, gallery, critics, and even himself. He does not give a damn about any of it, including the so-called art work. It is as expendable as himself. The work is almost suicidal, it invites destruction and its very impermanence is its only redeeming feature. It mercifully will not last.

An artist should not limit himself to any given style of painting. To do so is the purest snobism. A painting must derive from a particular feeling at any time while the artist is working. For it to not be emotional, but just planned like a scientific experiment, is to deny its human-like limitations and pretend it is something more than the work of a human artist. If it is but an accident of nature or machine, it is not an art work, but something called a found object. There is an official category for this in art shows called an "objet trouve." The artist is the finder, not creator.

To spend a lifetime in art,

painting any one theme or mere variations on a single theme, indicates a lack of emotional imagination and real artistic immaturity.

An artist achieves universality through absorbing the history of art forms and expressing these, in turn, through his own individual insight. To reject all the forms of the past, because they are old, or just what they are (oil paintings, sculpture in stone, etc.) illustrates a narrowness of spirit.

The same would hold true for those who reject in-total the contemporary idiom, be it Pop, Op, Abstract Expressionism, Impressionism, or Surrealism. To be a slave only to past forms is just as limited and narrow.

Creative empathy is essential to the process of creation. A viewer, or member of the audience, must empathize with the artist or performer to some degree or get very little out of the art experience. You should be able to tell how a work is done, even if it is beyond your capability to actually do it. If it disguises itself as to what it is, or how it was done, it may be a magic trick, but is it art?

Good Criticism But Bad Art

The sole purpose of art criticism is to acquaint the reader, or viewer, with the views and opinions of the critic about the work. I agree with the poet and critic Karl Shapiro, who said that when criticism becomes more important or more dominant than the art it is criticising, you may have good criticism but bad art.

The critic is never more important than the artist. Criticism is never more important and must always remain subservient to the art form. When this relationship gets fouled up and the critic gets the upper hand, you have such absurd statements as this made by Messrs. Welleck and Warren, "Criticism is the highest form of art."

It is necessary to love art, and the art form in its entirety, in order to create art or criticize it intelligently. To hate art or the particular art form only makes anti-art, or destructive criticism, and that will never make anyone like or appreciate art, the artist, or the critic. If what you want

to do is make enemies of the public, and the artist, the surest way is to attack everything and find a crack in every pot. You need not like everything; you must be discriminating, but not negative or an apologist despite the shortcomings.

Thus the love the artist creates, and the good critic points out, in any art form makes all participants (artist, viewer or listener, critic, et al) realize to the fullest extent, a synthesis of emotional experience, that is resolved in the individual artist's expression. It is not in the analysis of the critic, or the anti-art of the iconoclast (idol-smasher) that this rewarding synthesis occurs.

Any experience worth experiencing must result in an extension of the creative process. It must give life, the biological conception. A great work of art, music or literature is pregnant with meaning, not devoid of any social, artistic or human merit. This is the difference between erotic art and plain pornography.

Catalogue of Fears, Hopes

For further thoughts on this, if you have FM radio, hear my broadcast on the CBC from Vancouver at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 6.

Any other criteria of experience and the creative process is destructive of art and perhaps the creative art of living itself. If man's end is but suicide or cannibalism, all art is meaningless and pointless. I do not think this is so.

Any critic, including me, is but a catalogue of fears, hopes, dreams, frustrations, preoccupations, fascinations, obsessions, prejudices, hates and loves. These color his experience, skills, or lack of them, to the degree that he too is human and wilful. None of us is perfect nor can pretend we are.

I believe in developing a constantly increasing and sharpening awareness of life and art ... in all its visual and spiritual manifestations. I believe in always being sincerely humble about this even when I am appearing most arrogantly the reverse. I try to be conscious of what is truly a fact and what is a value or opinion question.

We all argue too much about questions of value and

opinion, and almost never about facts. Value judgments are the very stuff conflicts like Race, Vietnam, Biculturalism, Communism, Capitalism, and Sex are all about. Art too is very much a question of values ... not facts.

I love to "see." Of all my senses this is perhaps the most important to me, beyond just biological survival. If any of my own art work, or my criticism of art or architecture, helps you to "see" better, I am pleased or rewarded. If it offends or bores you, I am sorry, but not surprised. All these miserable activities I engage in, and my little insignificant life, and place in history, are but one small fact of my love of living. They are all I have, and indeed probably all any of us have.

I also love humor, sex, food, drink, nature in calm or storm, tight control of media and real freedom of expression. I love people with guts, and humor, be they artists or not. I love blues and the "blues," joys and almost no pains, my only hatred is reserved for censorship and bigotry ... never people or their art.

BEING A HUNDRED WAS LOTS OF FUN
CENTENNIAL TRAINS
AND PAN-AM GAMES
AND A FAIR THAT EARNED US OUR PLACE IN THE SUN
BUT, AT EATON'S, WE THINK
THAT THE FUN'S JUST BEGUN
AND THAT LIFE BEGINS AT A HUNDRED AND ONE

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

EATON'S

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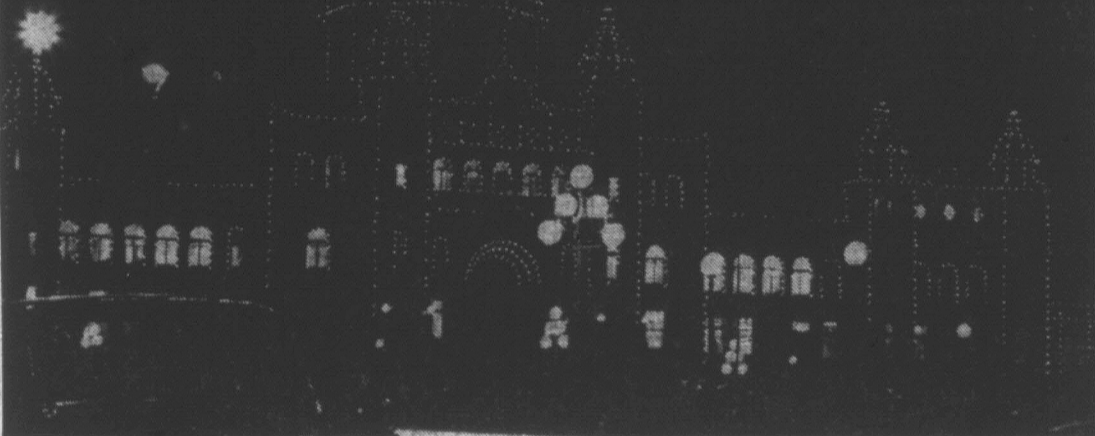
84th Year, No. 272

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1967 — 72 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
PHONE 382-3131
PRICE: 15 CENTS

CENTURY II



SCENE OF REVELRY Sunday at midnight will be Victoria's Causeway and the sign over Government says why—we're moving into Century II in Canada. The midnight party—it actually starts at 11:30 p.m.—features noisemakers, clowns, bagpipes and recorded music, fireworks and spotlights. Old Cen-

tury-I is going to be chased into the saltchuck by Miss Century II. Many residents will greet the new year quietly at home, but just as fervently in their wishes that 1968 will bring us all peace and prosperity, good health and happiness. (Jorgen Svendsen Photo)

NEW YEAR'S: THEN AND WOW!

The View Behind Is Cheerier

By PETE LOUDON
Premier Bennett's forecast of 50 million people in British Columbia by New Year's Day 2067 suggests they'll be standing back to back.
When the tide comes in it will be goodbye for all the short beach dwellers.
Any \$1.49 day will resemble the flight of the lemmings.
Consider what it will be like trying to find a parking spot when the population is multi-

plied 25 times. Sooke Lake will go dry on bath nights.
Perhaps it won't be that bad, but how much more reassuring to consider New Year's days of the past than of the future.
Back in 1868 for instance, when there were only a few thousand people in Victoria our forefathers were talking gloomily the new confederation of the provinces.
It happened in 1871. And it

worked out pretty well after all.
A press account of the day says, "The New Year was ushered in by the ringing of bells, the firing of guns, the blowing of steamer whistles, the snapping of firecrackers and the roaring of sky rockets."
There was some bad news—the sinking of the Eliza Anderson near Neah Bay, but there wasn't a single case

before the magistrate and there was an announcement from England that the capital of the United Colony of British Columbia was being moved here from New Westminster.
"Commonsense has at last prevailed," said an editorial.
One could get a shave and a haircut for 37½ cents before going to the Union Hook and Ladder Company Ball where no doubt somebody would spike your sarsaparilla.

Seventy-five years ago, Jan. 1, 1893, the gold excitement which caused Victoria's early growth was over and only about 1,500 people lived in the city. It wasn't a happy new year.

The papers show that New Westminster was chopping salaries of civic staff—the police chief was reduced from \$100 to \$90 a month.
There was a fight at Victoria city hall over a doctor bill for \$1,345 incurred through a recent smallpox epidemic and concern was being expressed over juvenile delinquency.
(Half a dozen boys aged 12 to 18 had been operating a gambling house on Johnson Street. "They become blooded when excited and go so far as to bet 50 cents.")
They probably grew to be civic leaders.

Fifty years ago there was optimism in the papers—hopes that in 1918 the war would end, as it did.
Allenby's forces were making gains in Jerusalem as the year opened, the French were reported winning in Italy, allied air raids were blowing up German munitions plants. We hadn't yet lowered ourselves to attacking civilian populations.
Continued on Page 2

Ship Aground On West Coast

A Norwegian freighter's maiden voyage came to an abrupt halt in the early hours of Friday morning when she ran aground off Cape Beale on the west coast of Vancouver Island at the entrance to Barkley Sound.

The 25,000-ton Ross Sea, registered in Sandness, Norway, was on her way to Port Alberni with a cargo of lumber when she struck about 5:30 a.m.

Tugs from Vancouver Tug Boat Co., Ltd. were under way this morning to bring the stricken vessel into drydock at Esquimalt.

The first tug made contact by noon and the second was expected to hook up with the Ross Sea shortly after 1 p.m.

ROOM FLOODED
Shipping office sources indicate she is immobile, with her engine room flooded.

Divers who went down to check the damage said the ship is fit for towing. The Ross Sea is now anchored off Bamfield.

Vancouver Tug received the first call from the vessel at 7:30 a.m. Friday and dispatched two 135-foot, 1,200 horsepower tugs, the La Pointe and the La Force, to tow her into port.

She is expected at Esquimalt about 9 a.m. Sunday if no difficulties are encountered with the tow, sources indicate.



THIEU
... eight others

Envoy Arrest Admitted

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the arrest of a Viet Cong emissary who said he was on his way to make contact with the U.S. embassy about exchange of prisoners had resulted in the arrest of eight more persons.

Reliable sources reported Dec. 1 that the emissary had been arrested by Vietnamese national police, thereby thwarting a Viet Cong-U.S. embassy meeting.

Other Vietnamese officials have commented on the arrest, but this was the most definitive statement about the arrest to come out. The U.S. embassy denied that the incident had occurred when the reports were first published.

WIRE BRIEFS

7 Teenagers Killed

TOKYO (Reuters) — Seven teenage girls, sleeping in a dormitory over the shop where they worked, were killed early today in a fire in Muroran City, in northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

War Truce Extended

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnam, the United States and their allies have decided to extend their New Year's Day truce by 12 hours to 36 hours, the government announced today.

Hotel Lobby Burns

MONTREAL (CP) — A five-alarm fire ripped through the lobby of the posh Chateau Champlain hotel early today, sending 32 smoke victims to hospital and forcing the evacuation of 150 guests.

173 Marines Hit

SAIGON (Reuters) — North Vietnamese soldiers killed or wounded 173 U.S. Marines in two of the sharpest clashes of the war in recent months, a U.S. military spokesman announced today.

Rescue for Eskimos

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Rescue aircraft headed for the ice-choked waters of Hudson Bay early today to pluck two Eskimos from a small ice floe on which they have been stranded for eight days.

Police Watch Jail As Guards Strike

Ontario Takeover Protested

TORONTO (CP) — A squad of 30 city policemen today moved into the Don Jail, joining supervisory personnel to guard prisoners as guards left their jobs to protest provincial government takeover of the jail Monday.

About 15 guards scheduled to go on duty at 7 a.m. set up picket lines in front of the main entrance of the jail and were joined shortly afterwards by 40 guards coming off the night shift.

They are protesting that the taking over of the jail by the government will cost them their Canadian Union of Public Employees membership and make them members of the Civil Service Association.

The guards claim they'll lose hard-won wage levels and fringe benefits in the switch, part of the provincial takeover of the administration of justice in Ontario.

Alex Gray, deputy-governor of the jail, said he is confident the 23 supervisory staff left in the institution could keep it operating. Police were called in only for security reasons, he said. The jail is full to its capacity of 700 prisoners.

NOTICES POSTED

The 7 a.m. walkout was triggered by a notice posted at the jail Friday requiring the 180 guards and matrons to sign application forms to become civil servants by Monday.

Included in the takeover of administration of justice by the provincial government are all county and two city jails in Toronto and Hamilton.

Before the notice was posted, the guards' Local 873 of CUPE, sent an "ultimatum telegram" to the provincial cabinet demanding a meeting on the union transfer.

Premier John Robarts said Friday he would call a cabinet meeting if it would help avert a walkout but that it was impossible to get his ministers together until next week.

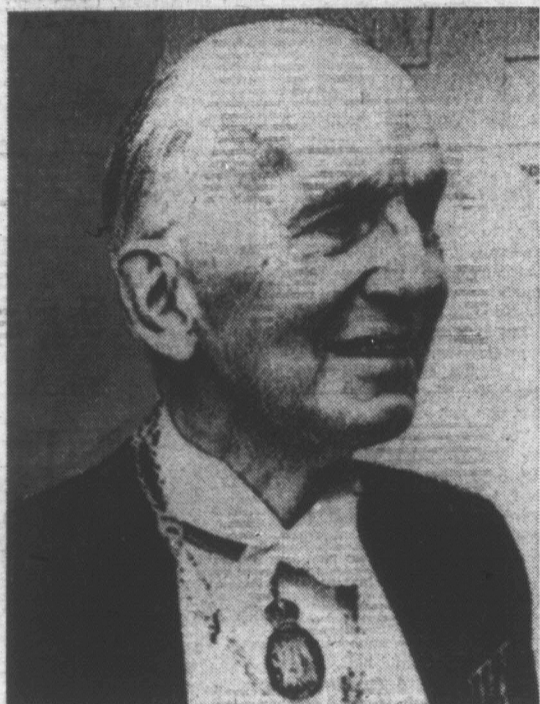
Salaries of guards under the Toronto rates are \$380 a year higher than the maximum paid by the province to workers in comparable positions in other jails represented by the CSA. A Don guard with three years' service earns \$6,380.

Donald Collins, Civil Service Commission chairman, said the guards would keep their current wage for a year, by which time he predicted the CSA would have negotiated similar wages.

Don guards were originally represented by the CSA but CUPE organized them in 1961 and negotiated substantial salary raises and fringe benefits in their first contract.

NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

There will be no issues of Times on Monday, New Year's Day. Next publication will be on Tuesday, Jan. 2.



VINCENT MASSEY

... first Canadian-born governor-general

Tributes Pour In For Ex-Governor

LONDON (CP)—The Queen and the Queen Mother both sent messages of sorrow and sympathy today after they learned of the death of Vincent Massey.

The Queen in a message to Governor-General Roland Michener, said:

"His many services to his country and to his sovereign will long be remembered."

"My husband joins me in sending our sincere sympathy to you and the Canadian government and people in this great loss."

Long a friend of Mr. Massey, the Queen Mother said in a message to his son:

"I am so deeply grieved to hear of your father's death."

"All through the years, his friendship has meant so much to us and I send you my truly heartfelt sympathy."

QUEBEC (CP) — Former prime minister Louis, St. Laurent, who recommended that Vincent Massey become Canada's first native-born governor-general, said "Mr. Massey was a public officer who gave great service to the Canadian people."

Mr. St. Laurent, Liberal prime minister from 1948 to 1957, said the former governor-general appeared in excellent health Nov. 24 when both men were made members of the Order of Canada in Ottawa.

"All the Canadian people realize, as I do, that our three Canadian governors-general were never surpassed by those who came before them."

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Michener said today the death of Vincent Massey takes from Canadians one of their greatest men of the last 50 years.

Mr. Michener said in a statement that Mr. Massey combined such unique attributes of family background, mind, spirit and service to Canada and the Commonwealth that "we are not likely to see his equal again."



HAPPY MOMENT in Queen Charlotte Islands was 1956 visit of Governor-General Vincent Massey, who

was greeted by flag-waving children during B.C. tour. Mr. Massey died today in London. (CP Wirephoto)

Vincent Massey Dies in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Vincent Massey, 80, one of Canada's most distinguished sons, died peacefully today in what a close friend described as "this city dear to his heart."

Massey, who will be known in history as Canada's first native-born governor-general, had been on a three-week Christmas visit to London to see his grandchildren and greet old friends.

Despite his advanced age, the slight, slender statesman still enjoyed his periodic London trips.

Friday he became ill in his Mayfair flat and was brought to the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers. He worsened during the night and died of pneumonia this morning. His son, Hart, hastened to his side.

A close friend had remained at Massey's bedside during the night.

"He died peacefully," said J. E. G. Hardy, Canada's deputy high commissioner in London.

LOVED LONDON

Massey loved London where he was high commissioner during the pre-war and war years.

He made frequent trips to this capital. He was a popular figure at Buckingham Palace and had many friends among scholars, soldiers and statesmen.

Earl Alexander of Tunis, who had preceded Massey as governor-general, described Massey as "a dear friend who had given me great help."

"He was a good governor-general and a distinguished son of Canada. I am indeed sorry to hear of his death."

Charles Ritchie, high commissioner for Canada, recalled that he had served under Massey at Canada House during the Second World War "when he and Mrs. Massey did so much for so many thousands of Canadians serving overseas."

"He was a great Canadian," Ritchie said. "His name will live in the history of the country he loved so well."

Kenneth Thomson, chairman of The Times and Sunday Times, said on behalf of himself

Continued on Page 2

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A Happy New Year to All



NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Reviewed by Peter Murray, Times Wire News Editor

One war dragged on for 365 days, the other lasted just six days, but both dominated world news in 1967.

There's still no end in sight to the Vietnam war, and though the fighting was quickly over in the Middle East, its effects will be felt in the months to come.

Another outbreak of fighting there soon is not improbable. Since Israel scored her devastating victory in June the Soviet Union has been busily rearming the Arabs, and by the year-end Israel was calling on her allies for more weapons to meet the renewed threat.

There have been a number of skirmishes during the uneasy truce, the most serious being the sinking of the Israeli navy vessel Elat with the loss of 53 lives. The Israelis retaliated by bombing Egyptian oil installations along the Suez Canal.

The United Nations arranged the ceasefire ending the six-day war after the beaten Egyptians and Jordanians were ready to sue for peace—but has been less successful in working out a political settlement.

And so the stalemate continues—the Israelis refusing to abandon captured territory in advance of negotiations and the Arabs stubbornly balking at recognition of the state of Israel after 20 years.

As it has for the past decade, the UN also failed to come to grips with Vietnam as that conflict relentlessly widened. Secretary-General U Thant frequently expressed his frustration at the deteriorating world situation and in a year-end message declared 1967 had been the most difficult year of his term in office.

The U.S. committed more troops—the total is now near half a million—to the battlefields in South Vietnam and more planes and pilots to bombing raids on the North.

Last year at this time there was widespread hope that the holiday truce periods might lead to an extended ceasefire and peace negotiations. Nobody feels that way now. Instead there are widespread predictions that the war will become even bloodier in 1968 as the U.S. presses harder for victory to end her frustration.

Discontent over the war and cutbacks in federal spending in slum clearance projects because of the staggering defence budget were also a factor in this summer's racial violence, the worst in U.S. history.

More than 40 cities were affected, 84 killed, 3,500 injured and 16,000 arrested. A week-long rampage of looting and arson in Detroit caused damage estimated at close to a billion dollars.

In Canada the man who made the biggest headlines was not a Canadian at all, but President Charles de Gaulle of France.

He arrived at the height of the nation's centennial celebration and proceeded to exacerbate French-English relations with his speeches in Quebec which seemed to encourage the separatist movement. After a rebuke from Prime Minister Pearson he left hurriedly for home without completing his visit.

De Gaulle continued to press fuel on the flames at press conferences in Paris and the unity issue was the most troubling one for Canada as the year ended.

The major political parties were attempting to formulate policy following release of the first report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism which made a number of moderate proposals on the language problem.

Both major parties are undergoing shakeups as Robert Stanfield replaced

John Diefenbaker as leader of the Progressive Conservatives after a ding-dong convention battle, and Mr. Pearson announced that he is stepping down in the spring after the Liberals choose a new leader.

Otherwise the big story in Canada was Expo 67, the triumphant world's fair in Montreal which rang up an attendance of over 50 million and proved a success beyond anyone's dreams.

Also in Canadian news... Governor-General George Vanier died and was succeeded by former Commons Speaker Roland Michener... Parliament voted approval of the government's controversial plan to unify the armed services... The Supreme Court of Canada turned down young Steven Truscott's appeal against his conviction of murder... and the death penalty was abolished for a five-year trial period except in the murder of policemen and prison guards.

It was another tough year for Britain, culminating in devaluation of the pound by 14 per cent, a move that touched off a flurry of activity on the international money markets.

Devaluation was coupled with imposition of even harsher austerity measures for the British people which Prime Minister Wilson's beleaguered Labor government hopes will help pull the country out of its economic difficulties.

Adding to Wilson's woes was another rebuff by de Gaulle to Britain's application to join the Common Market and the most serious outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in the country's history which forced the slaughter of more than 300,000 cattle.

One of the biggest stories of the year, and least understood, was the internal strife in China. It is known there was fighting between Communist factions but the extent of the bloodshed and disruption is undetermined.

However the struggle ap-

peared to have diminished as the year ended with the forces of aging party chairman Mao Tse-tung in control. The fate of President Liu Shao-Chi and his rival faction was uncertain.

In other world troublespots: Nigeria was wracked by civil war which left Africa's largest nation hopelessly divided... The Congo was still bedeviled by regional rivalries which frequently erupted in violence... tension on the divided island of Cyprus flared again and Greece and Turkey went to the brink of war before a settlement was imposed by their worried NATO allies... Greece seemed to be on the edge of civil war when King Constantine attempted to lead an uprising but the ruling military junta easily squashed the threat and the king fled to Rome... Rival forces in Aden and Yemen battled for control after Britain completed her withdrawal from the South Arabian Federation.

These were some of the names that made news in 1967:

Louis Washkansky, a South African grocer, became the first human to receive a new heart from another dying patient. He died after 18 days but doctors who performed the transplant said the cause of death was simply pneumonia and they planned to perform similar operations soon... Vladimir Komarov, 40-year-old Soviet cosmonaut, became the first victim of a space mishap when his orbiting ship malfunctioned and plummeted to earth. Later in the year the Russians made the first soft landing of an unmanned spacecraft on Venus... Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the former Soviet dictator, defected to the West and proceeded to make a fortune by writing her story... Communist guerrilla leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara was killed by troops in Bolivia where he was futilely attempting to lead a peasant revolt.

This Was the Year That Was Expo's

By ART STOTT

So many of my friends came back from Expo this year with a new and high pride in Canada that I have found myself sticking out my chest along with them, though I spent 1967 about 3,000 miles distant from Montreal.

Since the early summer day when Cec Ridout tied his small sailboat to our jetty, walked up on the beach and told us about his trip to the big show, I've felt part of it. Cecil was praising the excellence of the affair and I queried: "They did a good job, did they?" He replied: "No. We did a good job. It's Canadian, made possible by all Canadians."

Apart from reading a few, and perhaps legitimate, beefs about early accommodation arrangements, nothing I have seen or heard has conveyed anything but praise. Sure, the bills are coming in, and they're as sobering as a cold shower the morning after. But who ever staged a big and successful party like that without paying?

I've listened to scientific people extol the exhibits, I've heard wheeler-dealers loud in their admiration of its promotion. I've found less sophisticated folk almost inarticulate in their efforts to convey its effect upon them.

Those pundits who have been telling us for too long that Canadians are a dull, phlegmatic, uninspired race, without any flair for the spectacular, frozen in a waste of icy northland, are even less credible now than they ever were.

Beyond the eulogies to the glamor, the description of human advancement and the general "oohs and ahs" of the immediately impressed, something deeper emerged from one of my acquaintances.

She told me of the pavilion based on the theme "Man the Producer." After outlining the technical excellence with which displays carried out the idea, he means of visual aids, sound, touch and other appeals to the senses,

she told me she had been absorbed by a special, reflective section. It centred on the subject "Man in Control."

"It consisted," she said, "of a series of cartoons with pertinent questions and the comment 'New tools mean progress and progress benefits the community but may harm the individual.'"

She showed me the questions she had copied down. They asked: "Do you think technology permits you to listen to the universe, or prevents you from hearing yourself?"

"Do you think technology enlarges the view of life or diminishes it by specialization?" "Do you think technology produces planned power for the many or control of the many by the few?"

"Do you think technology provides material riches or faceless conformity?" "Do you think technology provides a more convenient path or prevents you from finding your way?"

"Do you think technology permits you to explore the unknown or to avoid the familiar?" "Do you think technology overcomes all obstacles or puts new ones in your way?" "Do you think technology permits you to find new landscapes or merely allows us to ignore the old?"

The questions, I think, are among the better souvenirs Victorians have brought back from Expo in this year of Expo. They add a little substance to the musings that may come to a person as he takes down an old calendar—something to add variety to memories of the golden summer when Cigarettes Bay was never better for vacation, when firm fish were biting off the point of Trial, when little people progressed to the take-off stage in their swimming and made the great transition from kindergarten to elementary school, when old friends visited to prove enduring affection.

A good year—a year of accomplishment in Canada and of simple satisfaction within the family circle. At its end there is time for warm gratification and for quiet reflection.

Hardly a Record Left Unshattered

By NORRIS McWHIRTER

(Mr. McWhirter is the compiler of the "Guinness Book of Records," a yearly compendium of man's achievements.)

LONDON — The year 1967 marked our entry on September 1 into the final third of the twentieth century. It was a year in which man travelled faster both in aircraft and on water, built larger, probed deeper, and multiplied more furiously than ever before. It was almost certainly the year 2 B.M. (Before the Moon).

Radio astronomer Dr. John G. Bolton of Australia announced in March his detection of a quasar (quasi-stellar radio source) receding from us at the rate of 153,500 miles per second.

The source, designated PKS 0237-23, was the remotest object ever detected. According to Dr. Bolton, it was 75,000,000,000,000 miles distant.

Step Nearer

Man's landing on earth's nearest celestial neighbor came a long step closer with the successful launch of a 115.49-ton payload into orbit by the 363-foot-tall Saturn V rocket on November 9. On October 30 the U.S.S.R. space vehicles Cosmos 188 and Cosmos 186 achieved the first automatic docking in space.

Back on earth, man was building bigger than ever before. At Everett, Wash., the Boeing Co. in September completed an aircraft assembly hall of 160,000,000 cubic feet enclosing a floor of 36 acres.

In El Paso, Texas, a smelting works completed a chimney 828 feet tall, but at Drax in Yorkshire a power station chimney is within a few weeks of reaching a new world record, 850 feet.

Water Records

When the year was only four days old, Britain's Donald Campbell momentarily recorded an unprecedented 328 m.p.h. on Coniston Water in Lancashire, England, but minutes later he was dead. On June 30 on Lake Guntersville, Alabama, Lee Taylor of the United States raised Campbell's official world record to 282.2 m.p.h. In the air on October 3 Major William J. Knight raised the speed record for fixed-wing aircraft from 4,250 to 4,534 m.p.h. when flying over the Mojave Desert, California.

In August Dr. Kenneth Pearce of Britain descended to the world-record depth of 3,789 feet in the Gouffre Berger near Grenoble, France. In May it was reported that the Provetina Cave near Mt. Astrak in Greece may replace the Gouffre Berger as the world's deepest because tests suggested that it was the first to be discovered to be over a mile (5,280 feet) deep.

The Sweetest

Among discoveries in the plant kingdom were Serendipity berries (dioscoreophyllum commisii) in Nigeria with an unrivaled sweetness, 1,500 times that of saccharin. In September it was revealed that the seedlings of Arctic Lupin (lupinus Arcticus) found as frozen seeds at Miller

Creek in the Yukon, Canada, date from at least 8,000 B.C.

On October 13 it was announced that the world's new largest synchrotron at Serpukhov south of Moscow had attained a full energy beam of 76 gev, more than double the previously highest energy attained. The U.S. scientist, Dr. Albert Ghiorso, announced in the previous month that he had produced the metal mendelevium 258—the heaviest isotope known.

In the field of art all records were broken when on February 6 one of the only nine undisputed surviving Leonardos, "Ginevra de' Benet," was acquired by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., from Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein for between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

On November 29 a world-record auction price for any statue was reached at the Sotheby salesrooms in London when "The Nude Ballet Dancer" by Degas went for \$127,200.

Older Culture

Archaeological discoveries at the Tartaria site in Rumania, announced in July, indicated that the Danubian culture of about 3500 B.C. may antedate the Sumerian sites of southern Iraq as the cradle of written language.

The world of sport saw a number of landmarks including the first 500-foot ski jump, the first 12 mpm marathon and the first 1,300-pound total (three lifts) for weight lifting. The big jump came on March 12 on the Vikersund hill near Drammen, Norway, when Reinhold Bachler of Austria soared 505.2 feet.

The longest-ever jump on water-skis was achieved by Jean-Jacques Pottier of France with 160 feet, 4 inches, on a Spanish lake on July 3.

Derek Clayton, an Australian immigrant from Barrow in Furness, England, won the 26-mile, 385-yard Fukuoka marathon race in Japan on December 3 in an astounding 2 hours, 9 minutes and 36.4 seconds (average 12.13 mpm), which represents a pace over half a mile faster than Bekila's winning run at the Tokyo Olympics.

Bettered Mile

In California, within 15 days, James Ronald Rynn of the U.S. improved his own mile record to 3 minutes 51.1 seconds (14 yards per lap faster than a four-minute mile) and shattered the 7-year-old 1,500-metre record.

In Madrid, Spain, on April 19 Jose Crespa Ruiz was sentenced to imprisonment for 6.616 years, six months and one day for his massive swindle in selling \$8,400,000 of non-existent holiday flats along the Costa Brava.

On June 17, seven soldiers at Bulford Camp, England, shattered the record for shattering an upright piano by passing the wreckage through a ten-inch ring in 2 minutes, 5.5 seconds.

In the United States, George Craft raised his spitting record by hitting his cuspidor at a range of 24 feet, 10 1/2 inches. (North American Newspaper Alliance)

THE USES OF SCIENCE APPALLING

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Dr. Edmund Leach, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, said in the sixth and last of the BBC Reith Lectures which he has given this year "appalled" at the way science was being used, university vacancies in the traditional natural sciences went begging while candidates for social-science courses were turned away in their hundreds.

He thought it surprising that in spite of lavish financial prospects, large numbers of exceptionally able young people resolutely declined to pursue an orthodox scientific career.

The situation over the natural sciences was quite recent and might be temporary, but it was not peculiar to Britain. It had been reported from all over Western Europe and from the U.S.

Dr. Leach maintained that "the young are just appalled at the way that science is being used" and cited Hiroshima, Vietnam, and Dr. Kahn's calculations of megadeath.

Even when the experts gave over planning the total destruction of humanity, they contemplated quite casually the destruction of Nature itself. The proposal to build an airport at Aldabra was such a case.

"What horrifies me," said Dr. Leach; "is not that air-marshals should contemplate such things but that the whole administrative machine of our country, including ministers in the cabinet, should operate with a system of values which makes such action seem morally respectable."

To him such attitudes were criminal in the same sense as Hiroshima and Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews, only the scale was different.

"It is the monstrous misuse of man's newly discovered supernatural power."

The young observe the sickness of their elders and their refusal to be corrupted. But this is a grave matter for the future certainly lies with the men of science and it is altogether essential that they should be men of good will. The last thing that we can afford is to abandon the laboratories to military maniacs and politicians.

Education had to show quite explicitly at every level that "the battery of concepts borrowed from Plato and Aristotle and the Bible, which served so well in the past" was not adequate for the twentieth century.

Liberals Seeking A Man to Trust

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA—In its embryonic phase, the contest to succeed Lester Pearson remains a sentiment in search of a leader.

What the Liberals are desperately seeking is a candidate who will re-establish for his party in the nation-at-large that trust and empathy which is the first condition of effective political leadership.

It is still far from clear how many candidates will survive the actual sifting from whistled conversations in Ottawa's backrooms to nomination speeches at the national convention on April 4. The position of many potential contenders, including Eric Kierans and Pierre Elliot Trudeau, remain more states of mind than operational entities.

The roster of sure starters ranges all the way from Paul Martin, for traditionalists still caught up in the 19th century world of Mackenzie King, to John Turner, whose appeal seems aimed more at the electronics environment of the 21st century. Somewhere in between are Mitchell Sharp, Paul Hellyer, Robert Winters and Jean Marchand.

Winters, who is being billed as a kind of "Eisenhower with brains," has not made the final decision to run, but is reported to have received private assurances of support from Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood as well as important business interests in Winnipeg, Calgary and Toronto.

Insult Seen

Marchand's "great problem" is that if he runs and is beaten, his defeat will be interpreted in Quebec as a slap at French Canada. If he won the convention but lost the next election (which is highly likely), the insult would be even worse.

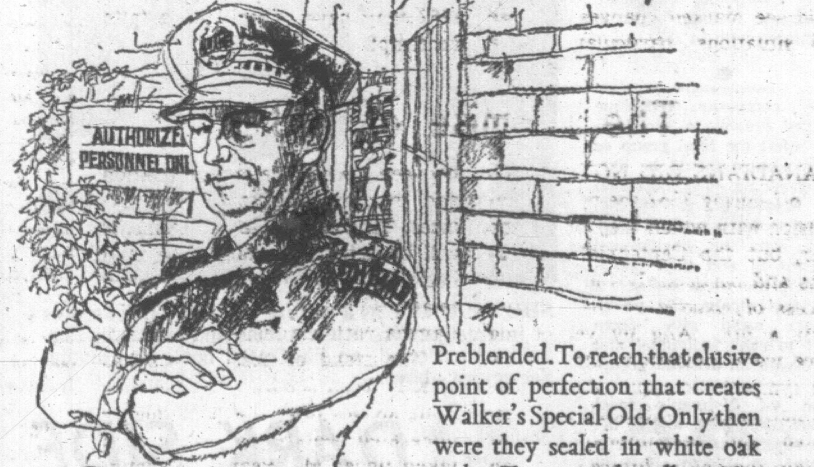
Curiously enough, none of these arguments against a French-Canadian running apply to Pierre Trudeau—perhaps because he has less of an identifiable power base in Quebec.

During his brief but exciting tenure in the justice portfolio Trudeau has established himself as a child of his times. His candor, his intellectual curiosity, his astute use of the media, his championing of social reforms have suddenly thrust him into inevitable contention.

The toughest route to the Ottawa convention faces Eric Kierans. It would take a real Wendell Wilkie situation (with the party suddenly deciding that none of its cabinet ministers is fit for the job) for Kierans, to succeed.

According to all of the conventional wisdom, Kierans shouldn't have a chance. But in politics, the rules are only a summary of what's happened in the past, and they're there to be broken.

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The lull in show biz activities at this time usually prompts house-cleaning and sorting around my desk which has grown mounds of no longer useful paraphernalia under pre-Christmas pressures.

This involves sorting a bunch of programs into a folder I keep for the purpose. And with the handling of the programs come recollections and impressions, seasoned, adjusted and often strengthened in the telescope lens of time.

As could be foretold, 1967 has been quite a year for outstanding events and achievements. The Greater Victoria Centennial Society has had several major successes, including its collaboration with the School Board in the splendid Salute to Century II at Memorial Arena and the Folk Arts Fiesta at McPherson Playhouse.

And then there have been the rare events that have set

1967 apart, brought here under the banner of the British Columbia Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee.

Among those who were able to be present, few will forget Les Feux Follets, the Stratford Festival Company or Anne of Green Gables.

Major progress has also been made during this year by the Victoria School of Music, the University's School of Fine Arts, the Symphony Society and Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

With the School of Music about to become a university-affiliated conservatory, Uvic's theatre division adding to its lustre with the arrival of British school drama authority, author and lecturer, Dr. Richard Courtney, and the Art Gallery permanent collection approaching the three-quarter million dollar mark, the dream of Victoria becoming a fine arts capital of the Pacific Coast comes a little closer to reality.

Emotion-Charged Experience

And now, not being able to resist any longer, I am about to succumb to the universal temptation of sorting my programs into an order that coincides with my impressions of the 1967 entertainment scene.

So here are my personal choices under various headings, from those events which I have attended. First on the list reaches back into the spring of the year to an event that achieved more than one could believe possible in this city and provided a thrilling, emotion-charged experience for between two and three thousand people.

This was the Victoria Symphony presentation with the Victoria Choral Society, of Verdi's superb Requiem, conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller.

Second only to it in the category of great musical works, comes this December's performance by the same

First: Anne of Green Gables

Second most successful musical production, taking all aspects into consideration, was Bastion Theatre's Oliver! which occupied the McPherson Playhouse stage for the first seven days of 1967.

Or perhaps it would be fairer to call it the first "best visiting production" and the second, "best resident ditto." In which case I would name Victoria Operatic's Annie Get Your Gun as a runner-up.

Spring Thaw 67 was no doubt the top revue of the year but it was close competitor, from The Best of Barkerville, and locally from the Butchart Gardens' show, Just for Fun.

Under a category I would

The Talk of Theatre Circles

In the drama field, the most memorable and convincing production of a play on any local stage (this excludes the Stratford visit) is an honor twice taken by Victoria Theatre Guild, with Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf this month and back in February, The Miracle Worker.

Both difficult plays to do and not calculated to possess built-in box office appeal, both became the talk of theatre circles and were solid successes.

Very close in my mind is the Uvic production of Waiting for Godot and without any doubt at all, their summer theatre workshop presentation of The Chalk Circle was the best performance by drama students.

Not many ballet companies get around to Victoria any more, which is a pity as this

has always been a ballet-loving city. (A National Ballet date at the Royal Theatre in January was cancelled for some obscure reason.)

What ballet did come here, however, produced both one of the best over-all performances and one of the worst.

Les Feux Follets was as exciting and lovely as one could wish and only matched by several episodes in the more recent Folk Arts Fiesta.

And now, as the worst of any performance seen by me during 1967, I would nominate both visits by the over-promoted Ballet Celeste from San Francisco.

There were a few other things that remain as pleasurable memories and many more that I prefer to forget. But that list will have to do for 1967—and so to all, A Happy New Year.

Farrell's 'One Heck Of a Good Pie-Maker'

NEW YORK (AP)—Eileen Farrell, whose voice has been termed "a Niagara of song," is an operatic star who enjoys herself as much in her own kitchen as she does on stage. "I've never served a packaged meal in my house," she said with warm pride.

"I do think I'm a good cook. I bake my own bread. I suppose I'm not a good cake maker, but I'm one heck of a good pie maker."

This summer, as she has done for years, Miss Farrell spent happy quiet days cooking for her husband and two children at their Maine retreat, sometimes herself catching the fish she prepared for their dinner.

30 CONCERTS

But now the country's concert halls are calling her. Between now and June she will give some 30 concerts and perhaps make a few television appearances.

"Some years I've had 50 or more concerts," she said, "but I've decided not to do that many any more."

At 47 the dramatic soprano is still in superb voice—and wants to stay that way. So she's lightening her schedule, despite the outcries and demurrers of program managers.

"You can only do what you're physically capable of," said Eileen, who likes people to call her by her first name.

"Nothing destroys opera singers more surely than doing things beyond their strength or talent—just because someone tells them to."

OWN PACE

Eileen has always been one to go at her own pace. She first studied music under her mother, a church organist. She sang over the Columbia Broadcasting System radio network for seven years before essaying operatic roles.

It wasn't until she was 40 that in 1960 she made her Metropolitan Opera debut in Gluck's Alceste. But her long and arduous preparation paid off. The audience rewarded her back for 22 curtain calls.

TV THIS WEEK

Follow Carol Is the Cry

By AL FORREST
Staff Writer

In a world fed up with war and race riots, comedians and singers this year became the kings and queens of television.

For kings read the Smothers Brothers. For queens try Carol Burnett.

As their ratings soared, networks quickly halted the gunplay and signed Jonathan Winters (CBS), Rowan and Martin (NBC) and Operation Entertainment (ABC).

Biting the dust are Iron Horse, Dundee and the Culhane and the spy shoot-out The Man From U.N.C.L.E.

There's not much novelty left in gunplay when you can get it every night on the evening newscast. For a summer replacement there's looting and snipers.

More singers, please, and another side order of clowns.

SEDUCTIVE CHARM of Swan Lake weaved its magic again Wednesday night.

Many who vowed they would just tune in the first few minutes of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet stayed to cheer at the end.

It was delightful in black and white. Those who saw it in color reported it was glorious.

IF YOU EVER wonder who watches those family sing-alongs by the Sinatras and the Martins, the answer seems to be practically everybody.

Both specials were up among the top in 1967 ratings. Nancy Sinatra's boots may be made for walking but they're stomping all over her opposition.

THAT DOOMED MAN who has been given only "18 months to two years" to live on Run For Your Life has been running for three years now. Did his doctor make a faulty diagnosis?

NUMBER ONE show biz story of 1967 was the violent death of sex goddess Jayne Mansfield.

Some months before the New Orleans car crash—I interviewed her backstage at a Vancouver nightclub.

What she said is irrelevant now.

But she made an unforgettable portrait sitting there half-dressed, with drink near her hand, huddled in a corner of the dressing room fretting and twisting her fingers.

She drank a lot when she worked. Nerves.

"Was I any good?" she kept asking.

No matter what was being discussed, she kept interrupting with: "Was I really any good?"

At 34 she was a has-been in the movies and only a rare guest star on TV. Clever promotion kept her in the public eye but if Hollywood didn't want her she was in trouble.

The only thing left to her was the night club circuit and since it wasn't respectable for a star to strip, she had to try to sing.

Was she any good? As a singer, no.

But she was a big girl and wherever she went, heads turned.

She was a symbol of North America's preoccupation with the female bosom and a reflection of the hollow values of soft living.

On stage she was a swaggering, no-talent blonde bombshell.

Backstage she was a terrified little girl.

Half-drunk and pitiful.

And so her death possessed the elements of genuine tragedy.

Vancouver Entertainment Calendar

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13 and 14, African Ballet, QE Theatre, 8:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, Louis Armstrong, QE Theatre, 8:30.

Saturday, Jan. 20, Teresa Stratas, Canadian Met star, QE Theatre, 8:30.

Sunday, Jan. 21, The Roy Acuff-Carl Smith Show, (country-Western) QE Theatre, 6:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, Friends of Chamber Music present the Juilliard Quartet, QE Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Stereotype Avoided By Negro

NEW YORK (AP)—In 1940 George Kirby, 16, a porter in a Chicago night club, dreamed a big dream.

"I wanted to become the first Negro comedian to stand flatfooted in front of a microphone and do my act without having to break into a buck and wing dance, roll my eyes or wear funny clothes," recalled Kirby, currently appearing at the Royal Box here.

George achieved that pioneering goal a long time ago. As mimic, raconteur, singer, dancer, pianist and actor. He has been in two films and ranks as one of the most popular performers on the U.S. supper club circuit.

The chunky 240-pound comic has even reached that height of all current heights in the entertainment world—stardom in a televised beer commercial.

Small wonder that George now earns several thousand dollars a week and brings along his own valet when he travels.

But like all men who have become successful, he likes to look back and remember the tough times.

"I came from show business people," he said. "My father played all the stringed instruments, my mother and aunt were singers, and my uncle did comedy."

"After a year and a half in high school, I had to quit and get a job so I could help out at the house."

George worked first "as a towel puller in a laundry," then as night club porter. He earned \$75 a week.

Kirby learned his trade by assiduously studying entertainers at the club and occasionally filling in for one who fell sick.

During the Second World War he spent three years as a U.S. combat engineer in Europe and the Philippines.

After the war, before becoming a star himself, Kirby travelled with such longtime top-ranking performers as Duke Ellington, Sophie Tucker, Cab Calloway, Lena Horne, Count Basie and Nat King Cole.

Now famed for his impressions, George has a repertoire of more than 100 impersonations, ranging from Bette Davis to Charles Boyer, Jimmy Durante and Peggy Lee. He spends up to six months studying the voice and personality of a celebrity before incorporating an impression of him into his act.



JAYNE



PRETTY MAIDS who sing like birds are Linda Davison (left) and Glenda Williams, both members of the B.C. Tel Choir which will make a guest

appearance with the Victoria Symphony in a Pops concert Jan. 14 in the gymnasium at Uvic.

'Pops' Concert at Duncan To Start Symphony's Year

After the holiday lull, during which its musical director, Laszlo Gati, flew half way round the world fulfilling conducting engagements in Paris and Montreal, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra gets back into action with a rush.

First on the schedule is a "first" for Duncan, a "Pops" program to be given under auspices of the newly-formed Duncan Symphony Society.

This concert, on Jan. 12 in the Cowichan Secondary School, will be the second Victoria Symphony concert the organization of Duncan business men has presented.

Maestro Gati will conduct the program of familiar classics which will include Rossini's Overture to the Barber of Seville, a transcription of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, the Prelude to Act Three of Verdi's La Traviata, Strass' Emperor

Waltz and Tchaikovsky's Italian Capriccio. Soloist will be concert master Raymond Owens playing the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Two nights later, on Sunday, Jan. 14, the Symphony will play a second "Pops" concert in Victoria.

The performance will take place in the University of Victoria gymnasium and will feature the B.C. Telephone Choir and Calgary pianist Irene Weiss.

First part of the program will include the Rossini Overture and Liszt Rhapsody and Grieg's A minor Piano Concerto.

The Vancouver-based Tele-

phone Choir, conducted by Leslie W. Monk, will sing a cappella, Deep River, My Lord, What a Morning, Trumpet Blow, Music Flow, and In a Monastery Garden.

The orchestra with Mr. Gati on the podium will play the Strauss Waltz and then join the choir in Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary, an excerpt from Handel's Judas Maccabaeus and the Anvil Chorus from Verdi's Il Trovatore.

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Arthur Mayse

Time is a hurrying stream, and go with it we must and should. But before we leave this year behind, I think a salute to 1967 is in order.

It was a busy year for most of us, and as Confederation's hundredth, it carried a special burnish.

It brought Expo, an amazing accomplishment for a

nation of 20 million, and Centennial doings that ranged from the grand Military Tattoo to Nanaimo's zany bathtub race.

I think it has helped stiffen our national spine, although the proof of that assertion must wait on future events. You may feel, as I do, that we have given our powerful friend and neighbor too firm a hold on our industries. But we have not yielded up water reserves that Canada will need one day, nor have we sent armed units to the tragic Vietnam war.

Although our gravest internal problem remains unsolved, we move toward 1968 with Quebec still in the union of provinces, and with heartening signs that she will so remain. Noisy de Gaulle with his "Quebec Libre!" may have done Canada a better turn than either French or English-speaking Canadians yet realize.

Predictions are dangerous, and I indulge in them sparingly. Since this is a time for looking ahead, however, let me point to certain foregone conclusions.

I expect that before 1968 has run its course, a man who has served his people well at Ottawa will return to a field where he won earlier distinction—Lester Pearson to the United Nations.

On the strength of his name and his record as United States attorney-general, I suggest that Robert Kennedy should be run for election, is a shoo-in for next American president. Otherwise, a probable Republican victory.

In either case, look for a determined attempt at escape from the Vietnam trap, first by cessation of U.S. bombing, then through peace talks.

Here in British Columbia, I foresee another year of marking time by our provincial government... no massive new projects launched, and no more than a token loosening of the purse-strings despite mounting pressure of education, hospital and social welfare needs. Next session, watch for an "anti-inflation" budget.

I have no intention of fooling around with next year's weather—my neck's far enough out already—but rest assured that we'll have plenty of it.

This summer, Expo offered a potent counter-attraction to the delights of our West Coast. But come shine come rain, 1968 should be marked by a bumper tourist season.

At the same time, better expect a goodly number of American sport fishermen to trek to Michigan state, where salmon plantings have produced a widely-publicized coho explosion in Lake Michigan.

To all this, I'll tack on a hope that those with power to do something about it will realize the fact and consequences of pollution, and take necessary action. We need a wide-ranging pollution control and cleanup program, and we need it fast.

So to this five-year-old column; and here, I invite your criticisms and suggestions.

Do you find the mix too light or too heavy? Too much fishing or not enough? Would you prefer that I make no reference to family ups and downs in this corner?

What interests you, and what does not? With another year coming up, I'd like some answers to chew on.

For myself, I have no resolutions worth mentioning, and am wary of taking on a load of rash commitments to self-improvement that are all too likely to be broken.

But I do have some yearnings.

I'd like to be a better, more industrious person, and catch a four-pound trout in a clear-water stream on a floating fly.

So much for this day and this work-year.

May 1968 bring you luck and love, health and happiness in full measure!

Get Tough, Face Real Issues 'Fool' Tells Boys' Parliament

By KATHRINE THOMAS
Vancouver's self-appointed town fool wasn't just fooling here Friday.

He took a swipe at the provincial government and leveled criticism at his Victoria host, the Older Boys' Parliament.

Joachim Folks, carrying on in the historic tradition of official fools who satirize the foibles of society, was in town to serve as a discussion group leader during the four-day session of the youthful parliament.

"To me the (boys') parliament should really be concerned with some of the hot potatoes politicians are afraid of tackling," he said. "They

should be ahead of politicians, not just concerned with handed-down issues."

As for the politicians, he criticized the "political and economic expedience" of the B.C. government, adding that short-term measures would "never put the world back together again."

He took a special rap at Highways Minister Gagliardi, a Pentecostal minister whose Sunday sermons, he said, contrasted sharply with his weekday policies.

"The best thing to expect from the young is for them to turn on the old," said Mr. Folks.

He said the Older Boys are

too much directed "by what older people expect."

The controversial self-styled fool has a bachelors' degree in economics from the University of Berlin and a degree in religious studies from UBC.

"I have studied both the sacred and the profane." As one of the issues of "real concern" the Older Boys might study, he suggested the B.C. art foundation's giving out of grants to support artists.

"The means of deciding how this is done would make a good topic for the boys," he said.

Mr. Folks, who has a wife and two children, recently applied for money from the

Vancouver city council for support for his activities.

The request for \$4,000 was turned down because as Mr. Folks quotes the council, "their quota of folly for the year was spent."

He now has an application before the Canada Council because "this is my only medium of critical expression in my chosen field."

In summer he was a familiar figure in his red and blue fool's costume on the steps of the Vancouver Courthouse. But he is now on welfare and has to devote half of his energies to clearing the bush in provincial parks.

"But we have always lived a simple life and can continue to do so," he says.

He claims to be one of the few Canadians who has no identity problem.

"I know what I mean. I personify the cock, the Christian symbol of awakening. I have the licence to speak out and be a little arrogant."

His aim is to cause controversy, confusion and philosophical discussion — "an imaginative explosion."

"I act as a catalyst to the imaginative and provide a mirror to every man's ego — make people laugh at themselves."

So far he has not got much reaction from the government though he is continually approached by passers-by in the street.

"The members of the government find it rather embarrassing to look at themselves," he says. "I'm a great puzzle to them, which is a good thing."



DRESSED UP in his fool's costume but making serious comment on his visit to Victoria Friday was Vancouver's self-styled town fool, Joachim Folks. He was here as guest of the Older Boys' Parliament.

New Year Reception Lineup

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, retiring in the spring, will hold his eighth and final New Year reception at Government House Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. Pearkes, who is 79, has been in office since October 1960.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will hold his second official New Year reception at the City Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will receive at his official residence, 740 View Street, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Reeve Ray Bryant and members of Esquimalt Council will receive at Esquimalt Sports Centre from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

OTHER RECEPTIONS

Other receptions: Officers of HMCS Malahat, officers' club, HMC Dockyard, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) officers' mess, at Street Armoury, 10 to 11 a.m. Sergeants' mess, 10 to 11 a.m.

Fifth B.C. Field Battery, officers' mess, Bay Street Armoury, 10:30 to noon.

Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt Wardroom, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers of HMCS Malahat at RCN Sailing Association Club, Munro Head, 11 to 12 noon.

Chief Petty Officers' Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, from 11:30 to 12:30 noon.

First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, officers' mess, Work Point Barracks, 9 to 11 a.m.



ROCKETS WITH A RACKET to bring in the New Year are shown to nervous fire department secretary Mrs. Lavonne Gunn by fireman Tom Black. Fireworks are part of blitz

planned for Victoria skies Sunday night to herald centennial year's final evening. Rockets explode into bright-colored stars. Display will be set off at the Causeway.

New Year's Eve Like None Other

It's not just another New Year's Eve hullabaloo.

True, all the predictable trappings will be on hand at the Causeway Sunday night.

There will be bells ringing, pipers piping, fireworks flashing and a milling through armed with noisemakers.

But New Year's Eve this year marks not just the departure of a year but the passing of Canada's first century.

It's a moment in history to savor.



Some of it will be tucked away in the time capsule, an eight-foot vacuum-sealed plastic tube to be buried at the Confederation Fountain alongside the Legislature.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will see the capsule safely into its vault at 11:30 p.m. in a ceremony under colored spotlights.

Within, Premier Bennett has written greetings to B.C.'s leader a century from now.

"The future for us is the past and present for you," he has written. "As we attempt to guard your heritage wisely and look forward into your century we are confident that today's potentials will be realities under the administration of your government."

And Mr. Pearkes has a wish for the lieutenant-governor 100 years from now.

"WATCHWORDS" "May co-operation, companionship and peace be the watchwords of your time."

The skirl of pipers from the Canadian Scottish Regiment will sound at 11:40 p.m., followed by brief speeches from municipal leaders.

The bells of Christ Church Cathedral will begin chiming. At two minutes before midnight, 101 helium-filled balloons will lift into the night sky.

In the countdown for the final 10 seconds, "Miss Century II" (singer-dancer Glenne Smith) will chase "Century I" (Neil Crosby) into the sea. Mr. Crosby will be wearing a wet suit under his costume when he hits the water off the Causeway floats.

On the dot of midnight fireworks will welcome the nation's second century. Next comes "Auld Lang Syne" and "Happy Birthday," a touch to mark the old and new.

Mayor Stephen will lead three cheers for Canada and all will join in "O Canada."

The cry this year is not happy new year but happy second century.

Driver Nabs Car Suspects

Three youths appeared in juvenile court Friday after a man chased them as they drove off in his car.

They are charged with car theft and were remanded.

Albert Lyle, 1168 Oscar, walked out of a Yates Street cafe Thursday and saw three youths taking his car.

He hailed a passing cab and followed the car to Pandora Ave. where the youths abandoned it and fled on foot.

The three split up and Lyle followed one into a hotel lobby where he apprehended the suspect.

The other two were arrested as a result of a police investigation.

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INJECTED OTHERS, SAYS JUDGE

Boy, 16, Jailed 8 Months In 'Frightening' Drug Case

A 16-year-old boy who last week admitted trafficking in a controlled drug was jailed for eight months Friday.

A background report on Richard Ray Whitman of suite 211, 845 Esquimalt Rd., was "downright frightening," said Magistrate Ostler in passing sentence.

Court was told last week that Whitman had received a marked \$5 bill when he sold methedrine to another youth at 809 Penwell Nov. 20 or 21.

Police said that on an earlier occasion he had shown the youth how to inject it.

Sentence was delayed until Magistrate Ostler could study a report on Whitman's history prepared by a probation officer.

"This boy, not yet 17 years of age, has had quite a

profound association with a number of drugs, including marijuana, LSD and methedrine," said the magistrate.

Not only is the accused a drug user but he has been trafficking in methedrine, actually injecting it into the bodies of others, said the magistrate.

The report indicated one instance involving the accused where an air bubble from an injection could have caused his death.

The magistrate said he found situations with children the age of the accused using drugs "really frightening."

Whitman was sentenced to eight months definite and four months indeterminate in the Young Offenders Unit.

Outside the court, an officer said methedrine has the effect of "speeding up" the user. Average life expectancy of regular users is a maximum of five years, he added.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT

Joint Group to Back Burns Unit

A joint labor-management fund raising committee has been formed to support the planned A. W. Toone burns unit in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The move was described as "an excellent example of union-management co-operation for the betterment of the community" by the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. in making the announcement.

Total cost of the five-patient unit for treatment of severe burns is estimated at about \$168,000 with \$77,000 coming from the provincial and federal governments. The rest must be raised locally and the city of Victoria has already pledged \$20,000. Smaller contributions have also come from unions and contractors.

Chairman of the committee is John Nicol, business agent of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union, and co-chairman

is D. E. Smith, vice-president of Ocean Cement.

Committee treasurer is Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labour Council, and secretary is E. J. Phillips, secretary-manager of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., Victoria branch.

Committee members are Jim Moffat, business agent here for the carpenters union; Jack Groves, president of Victoria Labour Council; D. J. Hunter,

owner of E. J. Hunter and Sons;

R. E. Godel, general manager of Moore Whittington; and E. Johnson, owner of Menzies and Johnson.

Next meeting of the committee is Jan. 3, said the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

The burns unit is named after the late A. W. Toone, who was mayor of Victoria and secretary of the Victoria Labour Council. The council made the unit its Centennial project.

Ask The Times

Q. Why, as a general rule, are oil paintings never covered with glass? M.D.

A. The Encyclopedia Britannica explains that tightly sealed cases with glass fronts are sometimes used to protect paintings from atmospheric conditions, but the glass causes unwanted distortion and reflection.

Q. Your paper said recently that the taxpayers of the city of Victoria would be faced with a budget increase in 1968, in excess of \$1,000,000; has that ever happened in the City of Victoria's history before this; if so, when? H.C.H.

A. Victoria taxpayers have paid for an annual budget increase of more than \$1,000,000 for the past four years.

Anyone wishing a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



JUST TO BE SURE, birdwatchers in Greater Victoria are armed with plenty of magnifying power as they conduct their annual beak count today. Glassing shorebirds near Clover Point are (left to right) Mrs. and Mr. W. J. Wilson of Vancouver, Eric Tull of Toronto and Victoria expert

Allen Poynter. By day's end about 50 local counters for the Victoria Natural History Society will have recorded close to 55,000 birds of nearly 130 species. Similar counts are conducted at this time of year throughout North America. For several years Victoria has topped the country in spottings.

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84th Year, No. 272

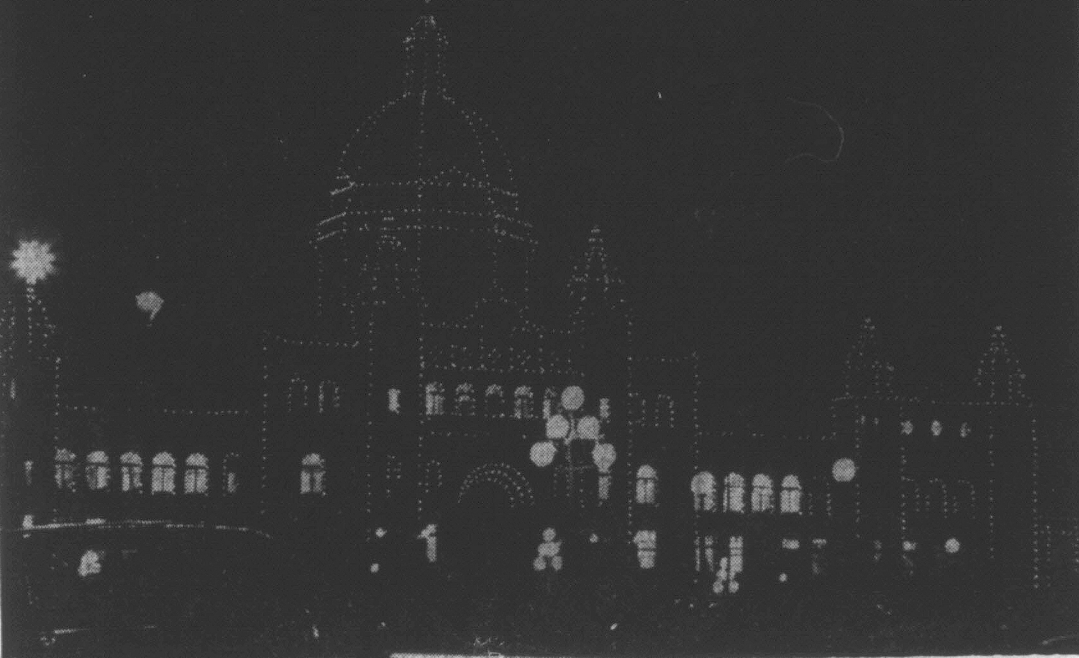
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1967 — 72 PAGES

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CENTURY II



SCENE OF REVELRY Sunday at midnight will be Victoria's Causeway and sign on Government St. says why—we're moving into Century II in Canada. The midnight party—it actually starts at 11:30 p.m.—features noisemakers, clowns, bagpipes and recorded music, fireworks and spotlights. (Old Cen-

tury I is going to be chased into the saltchuck by Miss Century II. Many residents will greet the new year quietly at home, but just as fervently in their wishes that 1968 will bring us all peace and prosperity, good health and happiness. (Jorgen Svendsen Photo)

NEW YEAR'S: THEN AND WOW!

The View Behind Is Cheerier

By PETE LOUDON
Premier Bennett's forecast of 50 million people in British Columbia by New Year's Day 2067 suggests they'll be standing back to back.

When the tide comes in it will be goodbye for all the short beach dwellers.

Any \$1.49 day will resemble the flight of the jennings.

Consider what it will be like trying to find a parking spot when the population is multi-

plied 25 times. Sooke Lake will go dry on bath nights.

Perhaps it won't be that bad, but how much more reassuring to consider New Year's days of the past than of the future.

Back in 1868 for instance, when there were only a few thousand people in Victoria our forefathers were talking gloomily of the new confederation of the provinces.

It happened in 1871. And it

worked out pretty well after all.

A press account of the day says, "The New Year was ushered in by the ringing of bells, the firing of guns, the blowing of steamer whistles, the snapping of firecrackers and the roaring of sky rockets."

There was some bad news — the sinking of the Eliza Anderson near Neah Bay, but there wasn't a single case

before the magistrate and there was an announcement from England that the capital of the United Colony of British Columbia was being moved here from New Westminster.

"Commonsense has at last prevailed," said an editorial. One could get a shave and a haircut for 37½ cents before going to the Union Hook and Ladder Company Ball where no doubt somebody would spike your sarsaparilla.

Seventy-five years ago, Jan. 1, 1893, the gold excitement which caused Victoria's early growth, was over and only about 1,500 people lived in the city. It wasn't a happy new year.

The papers show that New Westminster was chopping salaries of civic staff—the police chief was reduced from \$100 to \$90 a month.

There was a fight at Victoria city hall over a doctor bill for \$1,345 incurred through a recent smallpox epidemic and concern was being expressed over juvenile delinquency.

(Half a dozen boys aged 12 to 18 had been operating a gambling house on Johnson Street. "They become blooded when excited and go so far as to bet 50 cents.")

They probably grew to be civic leaders.

Fifty years ago there was optimism in the papers—

hopes that in 1918 the war would end, as it did.

Allenby's forces were making gains in Jerusalem as the year opened, the French were reported winning in Italy, allied air raids were blowing up German munitions plants. We hadn't yet lowered ourselves to attacking civilian populations.

Continued on Page 2.

Police Watch Jail As Guards Strike

Ontario Takeover Protested

TORONTO (CP) — A squad of 30 city policemen today moved into the Don Jail, joining supervisory personnel to guard prisoners as guards left their jobs to protest provincial government takeover of the jail.

About 15 guards scheduled to go on duty at 7 a.m. set up picket lines in front of the main entrance of the jail and were joined shortly afterwards by 40 guards coming off the night shift.

They are protesting that the taking over the jail by the government will cost them their Canadian Union of Public Employees membership and make them members of the Civil Service Association.

The guards claim they'll lose hard-won wage levels and fringe benefits in the switch, part of the provincial takeover of the administration of justice in Ontario.

Alex Gray, deputy-governor of the jail, said he is confident the 23 supervisory staff left in the institution could keep it operating. Police were called in only for security reasons, he said. The jail is full to its capacity of 700 prisoners.

NOTICES POSTED

The 7 a.m. walkout was triggered by a notice posted at the jail Friday requiring the 180 guards and matrons to sign application forms to become civil servants by Monday.

Included in the takeover of administration of justice by the provincial government are all county and two city jails in Toronto and Hamilton.

Before the notice was posted, the guards' Local 878 of CUPE, sent an "ultimatum telegram" to the provincial cabinet demanding a meeting on the union transfer.

Premier John Roberts said Friday he would call a cabinet meeting if it would help avert a walkout but that it was impossible to get his ministers together until next week.

Salaries of guards under the Toronto rates are \$380 a year higher than the maximum paid by the province to workers in comparable positions in other jails represented by the CSA. A Don guard with three years' service earns \$5,380.

Donald Collins, Civil Service Commission chairman, said the guards would keep their current wage for a year, by which time, he predicted, the CSA would have negotiated similar wages.

Don guards were originally represented by the CSA but CUPE organized them in 1961 and negotiated substantial salary raises and fringe benefits in their first contract.

NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

There will be no issues of Times on Monday, New Year's Day. Next publication will be on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

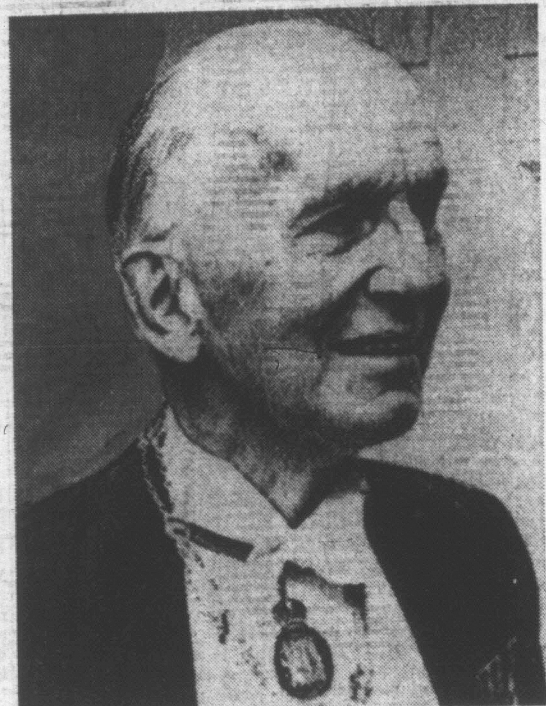


Nothin' like a new year t' make y' feel like a new person.

Fer th' fust few days anyway.

Then it's "th' mixture as b'fore". May yours taste good.

Vincent Massey Dies in U.K.



VINCENT MASSEY
... first Canadian-born governor-general

LONDON (CP) — Vincent Massey, 80, one of Canada's most distinguished sons, died peacefully today in what a close friend described as "this city dear to his heart."

Massey, who will be known in history as Canada's first native-born governor-general, had been on a three-week Christmas visit to London to see his grandchildren and greet old friends.

Despite his advanced age, the slight, slender statesman still enjoyed his periodic London trips.

Friday he became ill in his Mayfair flat and was brought to the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers. He worsened during the night and died of pneumonia this morning. His son, Hart, hastened to his side.

A close friend had remained at Massey's bedside during the night.

"He died peacefully," said J. E. G. Hardy, Canada's deputy high commissioner in London.

LOVED LONDON

Massey loved London where he was high commissioner during the pre-war and war years.

He made frequent trips to this capital. He was a popular figure at Buckingham Palace and had many friends among scholars, soldiers and statesmen.

Earl Alexander of Tunis, who had preceded Massey as governor-general, described Massey as "a dear friend who had given me great help."

"He was a good governor-general and a distinguished son of Canada. I am indeed sorry to hear of his death."

Charles Ritchie, high commissioner for Canada, recalled that he had served under Massey at Canada House during the Second World War "when he and Mrs. Massey did so much for so many thousands of Canadians serving overseas."

"He was a great Canadian," Ritchie said. "His name will live in the history of the country he loved so well."

Kenneth Thomson, chairman of The Times and Sunday Times, said on behalf of himself

Continued on Page 2

Ship Aground On West Coast

A Norwegian freighter's maiden voyage came to an abrupt halt in the early hours of Friday morning when she ran aground off Cape Beale on the west coast of Vancouver Island at the entrance to Barkley Sound.

The 25,000-ton Ross Sea, registered in Sandefjord, Norway, was on her way to Port Alberni with a cargo of lumber when she struck about 5:30 a.m.

Tugs from Vancouver Tug Boat Co., Ltd. were under way this morning to bring the stricken vessel into drydock at Esquimalt.

The first tug made contact by noon and the second was expected to hook up with the Ross Sea shortly after 1 p.m.

ROOM FLOODED

Shipping office sources indicate she is immobile, with her engine room flooded.

Divers who went down to check the damage said the ship is fit for towing. The Ross Sea is now anchored off Bamfield.

Vancouver Tug received the first call from the vessel at 7:30 a.m. Friday and dispatched two 135-foot, 1,200 horsepower tugs, the La Pointe and the La Force, to tow her into port.

She is expected at Esquimalt about 9 a.m. Sunday if no difficulties are encountered with the tow, sources indicate.



THIEU

... nabs eight others

Envoy Arrest Admitted

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the arrest of a Viet Cong emissary who said he was on his way to make contact with the U.S. embassy about exchange of prisoners had resulted in the arrest of eight more persons.

Reliable sources reported Dec. 1 that the emissary had been arrested by Vietnamese national police, thereby thwarting a Viet Cong-U.S. embassy meeting.

Other Vietnamese officials have commented on the arrest, but this was the most definitive statement about the arrest to come out. The U.S. embassy denied that the incident had occurred when the reports were first published.

WIRE BRIEFS

7 Teenagers Killed

TOKYO (Reuters) — Seven teen-age girls, sleeping in a dormitory over the shop where they worked, were killed early today in a fire in Muroran City, in northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

War Truce Extended

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnam, the United States and their allies have decided to extend their New Year's Day truce by 12 hours to 36 hours, the government announced today.

Hotel Lobby Burns

MONTREAL (CP) — A five-alarm fire ripped through the lobby of the posh Chateau Champlain hotel early today, sending 32 smoke victims to hospital and forcing the evacuation of 150 guests.

173 Marines Hit

SAIGON (Reuters) — North Vietnamese soldiers killed or wounded 173 U.S. Marines in two of the sharpest clashes of the war in recent months, a U.S. military spokesman announced today.

Plucked From Ice Floe

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Two stranded Eskimos were plucked from their 10-day perch on a tiny ice floe in Hudson Bay by a rescue helicopter today. Both were reported in good condition.

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A Happy New Year to All

Arthur Mayse

Time is a hurrying stream, and go with it we must and should. But before we leave, this year behind, I think a salute to 1967 is in order.

It was a busy year for most of us, and as Confederation's hundredth, it carried a special burnish.

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nation of 20 million, and Centennial doings that ranged from the grand Military Tattoo to Nanaimo's zany bathtub race. I think it has helped stiffen our national spine, although the proof of that assertion must wait on future events. You may feel, as I do, that we have given our powerful friend and neighbor too firm a hold on our industries. But we have not yielded up water reserves that Canada will need one day, nor have we sent armed units to the tragic Vietnam war.

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On the strength of his name and his record as United States attorney-general, I suggest that Robert Kennedy, should he run for election, is a shoo-in for next American president. Otherwise, a probable Republican victory.

In either case, look for a determined attempt at escape from the Vietnam trap, first by cessation of U.S. bombing, then through peace talks.

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"The best thing to expect from the young is for them to turn on the old," said Mr. Folkis.

He said the Older Boys are

too much directed "by what older people expect."

The controversial self-styled fool has a bachelors' degree in economics from the University of Berlin and a degree in religious studies from UBC.

"I have studied both the sacred and the profane," he said.

As one of the issues of "real concern" the Older Boys might study, he suggested the B.C. art foundation's giving out of grants to support artists.

"The means of deciding how this is done would make a good topic for the boys," he said.

Mr. Folkis, who has a wife and two children, recently applied for money from the

Vancouver city council for support for his activities.

The request for \$4,000 was turned down because as Mr. Folkis quotes the council, "their quota of folly for the year was spent."

He now has an application before the Canada Council because "this is my only medium of critical expression in my chosen field."

In summer he was a familiar figure in his red and blue fool's costume on the steps of the Vancouver Courthouse. But he is now on welfare and has to devote half of his energies to clearing the bush in provincial parks.

"But we have always lived a simple life and can continue to do so," he says.

He claims to be one of the few Canadians who has no identity problem.

"I know what I mean. I personify the cock, the Christian symbol of awakening. I have the licence to speak out and be a little arrogant."

His aim is to cause controversy, confusion and philosophical discussion — "an imaginative explosion."

"I act as a catalyst to the imaginative and provide a mirror to every man's ego — make people laugh at themselves."

So far he has not got much reaction from the government though he is continually approached by passers-by in the street.

"The members of the government find it rather embarrassing to look at themselves," he says. "I'm a great puzzle to them, which is a good thing."



DRESSED UP in his fool's costume but making serious comment on his visit to Victoria Friday was Vancouver's self-styled town fool, Joachim Folkis. He was here as guest of the Older Boys' Parliament.

New Year Reception Lineup

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, retiring in the spring, will hold his eighth and final New Year reception at Government House Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. Pearkes, who is 79, has been in office since October 1960.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will hold his second official New Year reception at the City Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will receive at his official residence, 740 View Street, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Reeve Ray Bryant and members of Esquimalt Council will receive at Esquimalt Sports Centre from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

OTHER RECEPTIONS

Other receptions:

Officers of HMCS Malahat, officers' club, HMC Dockyard, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) officers' mess, Bay Street Armoury, 10 to 11 a.m. Sergeants' mess, 10 to 11 a.m.

Fifth B.C. Field Battery, officers' mess, Bay Street Armoury, 10:30 to noon.

Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt Warehouse, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers of HMCS Malahat at RCN Sailing Association Club, Munro Head, 11 to 12 noon.

Chief Petty Officers' Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, from 11:30 to 12:30 noon.

First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, officers' mess, Work Point Barracks, 9 to 11 a.m.



ROCKETS WITH A RACKET to bring in the New Year are shown to nervous fire department secretary Mrs. Lavonne Gunn by fireman Tom Black. Fireworks are part of blitz

planned for Victoria skies Sunday night to herald centennial year's final evening. Rockets explode into bright-colored stars. Display will be set off at the Causeway.

New Year's Eve Like None Other

It's not just another New Year's Eve hullabaloo.

True, all the predictable trappings will be on hand at the Causeway Sunday night.

There will be bells ringing, pipers piping, fireworks flashing and a milling throng armed with noisemakers.

But New Year's Eve this year marks not just the departure of a year but the passing of Canada's first century.

It's a moment in history to savor.



Some of it will be tucked away in the time capsule, an eight-foot vacuum-sealed plastic tube to be buried at the Confederation Fountain alongside the Legislature.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will see the capsule safely into its vault at 11:30 p.m. in a ceremony under colored spotlights.

Within, Premier Bennett has written greetings to B.C.'s leader a century from now.

"The future for us is the past and present for you," he has written. "As we attempt to guard your heritage wisely, and look forward into your century we are confident that today's potentials will be realities under the administration of your government."

And Mr. Pearkes has a wish for the lieutenant-governor 100 years from now.

'WATCHWORDS'

"May co-operation, companionship and peace be the watchwords of your time."

The skirl of pipers from the Canadian Scottish Regiment will sound at 11:40 p.m., followed by brief speeches from municipal leaders.

The bells of Christ Church Cathedral will begin chiming. At two minutes before midnight, 101 helium-filled balloons will lift into the night sky.

In the countdown for the final 10 seconds, "Miss Century II" (singer-dancer Glenner Smith) will chase "Century I" (Neil Crosby) into the sea. Mr. Crosby will be wearing a wet suit under his costume when he hits the water off the Causeway floats.

On the dot of midnight fireworks will welcome the nation's second century. Next comes "Auld Lang Syne" and "Happy birthday," a touch to mark the old and new.

Mayor Stephen will lead three cheers for Canada and all will join in "O Canada."

The cry this year is not happy new year but happy second century.

Driver Nabs Car Suspects

Three youths appeared in juvenile court Friday after a man chased them as they drove off in his car.

They are charged with car theft and were remanded.

Albert Lyle, 1168 Oscar, walked out of a Yates Street cafe Thursday, and saw three youths taking his car.

He hailed a passing cab and followed the car to Pandora Ave. where the youths abandoned it and fled on foot.

The three split up and Lyle followed one into a hotel lobby where he apprehended the suspect.

The other two were arrested as a result of a police investigation.

INJECTED OTHERS, SAYS JUDGE

Boy, 16, Jailed 8 Months In 'Frightening' Drug Case

A 16-year-old boy who last week admitted trafficking in a controlled drug was jailed for eight months Friday.

A background report on Richard Ray Whitman of suite 211, 845 Esquimalt Rd., was "downright frightening," said Magistrate Ostler in passing sentence.

Court was told last week that Whitman had received a marked \$5 bill when he sold methedrine to another youth at 809 Penwell Nov. 20 or 21.

Police said that on an earlier occasion he had shown the youth how to inject it.

Sentence was delayed until Magistrate Ostler could study a report on Whitman's history prepared by a probation officer.

"This boy, not yet 17 years of age, has had quite a

profound association with a number of drugs, including marijuana, LSD and methedrine," said the magistrate.

Not only is the accused a drug user but he has been trafficking in methedrine, actually injecting it into the bodies of others, said the magistrate.

The report indicated one instance involving the accused where an air bubble from an injection could have caused his death.

The magistrate said he found situations with children the age of the accused using drugs "really frightening."

Whitman was sentenced to eight months definite and four months indeterminate in the Young Offenders Unit.

Outside the court, an officer said methedrine has the effect of "speeding up" the user. Average life expectancy of regular users is a maximum of five years, he added.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT

Joint Group to Back Burns Unit

A joint labor-management unit for treatment of severe burns is estimated at about \$168,000 with \$77,000 coming from the provincial and federal governments. The rest must be raised locally and the city of Victoria has already pledged \$20,000. Smaller contributions have also come from unions and contractors.

Chairman of the committee is John Nicol, business agent of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union, and co-chairman is D. E. Smith, vice-president of Ocean Cement.

Committee treasurer is Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labour Council, and secretary is E. J. Phillips, secretary-manager of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., Victoria branch.

Committee members are Jim Moffat, business agent here for the carpenters union; Jack Groves, president of Victoria Labour Council; D. J. Hunter,

owner of E. J. Hunter and Sons; R. E. Godtel, general manager of Moore Whittington; and B. Johnson, owner of Menzies and Johnson.

Next meeting of the committee is Jan. 3, said the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

The Burns unit is named after the late A. W. Toone, who was mayor of Victoria and secretary of the Victoria Labour Council. The council made the unit its Centennial project.



JUST TO BE SURE, birdwatchers in Greater Victoria are armed with plenty of magnifying power as they conduct their annual beak count today. Glassing shorebirds near Clover Point are (left to right) Mrs. and Mr. W. J. Wilson of Vancouver, Eric Tull of Toronto and Victoria expert

Allen Poynter. By day's end about 50 local counters for the Victoria Natural History Society will have recorded close to 55,000 birds of nearly 130 species. Similar counts are conducted at this time of year throughout North America. For several years Victoria has topped the country in spottings.

Ask The Times

Q. Why, as a general rule, are oil paintings never covered with glass?

A. The Encyclopedia Britannica explains that tightly sealed cases with glass fronts are sometimes used to protect paintings from atmospheric conditions, but the glass causes unwanted distortion and reflection.

Q. Your paper said recently that the taxpayers of the city of Victoria would be faced with a budget increase in 1968, in excess of \$1,000,000; has that ever happened in the City of Victoria's history before this; if so when? H.C.H.

A. Victoria taxpayers have paid for an annual budget increase of more than \$1,000,000 for the past four years.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answer will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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15¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
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WEATHER:
Cloudy, Mild

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
PHONE 382-3131
PRICE: 15 CENTS

FINAL BULLETINS

Two Survive Forced Landing

A small private aircraft owned by Victoria Flying Services made a forced landing in Saanich early this afternoon.

First reports indicated no one was hurt. It was not immediately known if the aircraft, a Cessna 150 two-seater, was damaged.

Occupants were James Jeffs, 18, of Vancouver, and his sister Margaret, 17.

The plane landed in a cleared area east of the end of Blair Avenue in the north Shelbourne district.

Hawks, Rangers Play Hockey Tie

NEW YORK (CP) — Bobby Hull scored one goal and assisted on two others as Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers played to a 3-3 National Hockey League draw this afternoon.

Gangland Slaying Near Boston

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Greater Boston's 48th gangland victim was found stuffed in the trunk of his car today after police received an anonymous tip that the vehicle was parked in a residential section of this Boston suburb.

Police said the dead man, Richard R. Grasso, 34, had been shot twice in the head.

Cold Forecast for NFL Final

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Temperatures of only 12 above zero have been forecast for Green Bay Sunday afternoon when the Packers meet Dallas Cowboys for the National Football League championship. The forecast also called for northwest winds eight to 14 miles an hour and possible snowflurries.

Knifer Slays Toronto Man

NEW ORLEANS (Reuters) — The nude, knife-stabbed body of a Toronto man in his 40s was found today huddled beneath a sheet in a cabin of a New Orleans motel.

A spokesman for the local coroner's office said the victim registered at the motel under the name of William A. Dale, a university teacher.

Police Called In As Jailers Strike

TORONTO (CP) — A squad of 30 city policemen moved into the Don Jail, joining supervisory personnel to guard prisoners as guards left their jobs to protest provincial government takeover of the jail.

About 15 guards scheduled to go on duty at 7 a.m. set up picket lines in front of the main entrance of the jail and were joined shortly afterwards by 40 guards coming off the night shift.

They are protesting that the taking over of the jail by the government will cost them their Canadian Union of Public Employees membership and make them members of the Civil Service Association.

The guards claim they'll lose hard-won wage levels and fringe benefits in the switch, part of the provincial takeover of the administration of justice in Ontario.

Alex Gray, deputy-governor of the jail, said he is confident the 23 supervisory staff left in the institution could keep it operating. Police were called in only for security reasons, he said. The jail is full to its capacity of 700 prisoners.

NOTICES POSTED

The 7 a.m. walkout was triggered by a notice posted at the jail Friday requiring the 180 guards and matrons to sign application forms to become civil servants by Monday.

Included in the takeover of administration of justice by the provincial government are all county and two city jails in Toronto and Hamilton.

Before the notice was posted, the guards' Local 878 of CUPE, sent an "ultimatum telegram" to the provincial cabinet demanding a meeting on the union transfer.

Premier John Robarts said Friday he would call a cabinet meeting if it would help avert a walkout but that it was impossible to get his ministers together until next week.

Salaries of guards under the Toronto rates are \$380 a year higher than the maximum paid by the province to workers in comparable positions in other jails represented by the CSA. A Don guard with three years' service earns \$6,380.

Donald Collins, Civil Service Commission chairman, said the

NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

There will be no issues of Times on Monday, New Year's Day. Next publication will be on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Tributes Pour In For Ex-Governor

LONDON (CP) — The Queen and the Queen Mother both sent messages of sorrow and sympathy today after they learned of the death of Vincent Massey.

The Queen in a message to Governor-General Roland Michener, said:

"His many services to his country and to his sovereign will long be remembered."

"My husband joins me in sending our sincere sympathy to you and the Canadian government and people in this great loss."

Long a friend of Mr. Massey, the Queen Mother said in a message to his son:

"I am so deeply grieved to hear of your father's death. All through the years, his friendship has meant so much to us and I send you my truly heartfelt sympathy."

QUEBEC (CP) — Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, who recommended that Vincent Massey become Canada's first native-born governor-general, said "Mr. Massey was a public officer who gave great service to the Canadian people."

Mr. St. Laurent, Liberal prime minister from 1948 to 1957, said the former governor-general appeared in excellent health Nov. 24 when both men were made members of the Order of Canada in Ottawa.

"All the Canadian people realize, as I do, that our three Canadian governors-general were never surpassed by those who came before them."

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Michener said today the death of Vincent Massey takes from Canadians one of their greatest men of the last 50 years.

Mr. Michener said in a statement that Mr. Massey combined such unique attributes of family background, mind, spirit and service to Canada and the Commonwealth that "we are not likely to see his equal again."

Vincent Massey Dies in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Vincent Massey, 80, one of Canada's most distinguished sons, died peacefully today in what a close friend described as "this city dear to his heart."

Massey, who will be known in history as Canada's first native-born governor-general, had been on a three-week Christmas visit to London to see his grandchildren and greet old friends.

Despite his advanced age, the slight, slender statesman still enjoyed his periodic London trips.

Friday he became ill in his Mayfair flat and was brought to the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers. He worsened during the night and died of pneumonia this morning. His son, Hart, hastened to his side.

A close friend had remained at Massey's bedside during the night.

"He died peacefully," said J. E. G. Hardy, Canada's deputy high commissioner in London.

LOVED LONDON

Massey loved London where he was high commissioner during the pre-war and war years. He made frequent trips to this capital. He was a popular figure at Buckingham Palace and had many friends among scholars, soldiers and statesmen.

Earl Alexander of Tunis, who had preceded Massey as governor-general, described Massey as "a dear friend who had given me great help."

"He was a good governor-general and a distinguished son of Canada. I am indeed sorry to hear of his death."

Charles Ritchie, high commissioner for Canada, recalled that

Continued on Page 2

Any \$1.49 will resemble the flight of the lemmings. Consider what it will be like trying to find a parking spot when the population is multiplied 25 times. Sooke Lake will go dry on both nights.

Perhaps it won't be that bad, but how much more reassuring to consider New Year's days of the past than of the future.

Back in 1868 for instance, when there were only a few thousand people in Victoria our forefathers were talking gloomily of the new confederation of the provinces.

It happened in 1871. And it worked out pretty well after all.

A press account of the day says, "The New Year was ushered in by the ringing of bells, the firing of guns, the blowing of steamer whistles, the snapping of firecrackers and the roaring of sky rockets."

There was some bad news — the sinking of the Eliza



SCENE OF REVELRY Sunday at midnight will be Victoria's Causeway and sign on Government St. says why—we're moving into Century II in Canada. The midnight party—it actually starts at 11:30 p.m.—features noisemakers, clowns, bagpipes and recorded music, fireworks and spotlights. Old Cen-

tury I is going to be chased into the saltchuck by Miss Century II. Many residents will greet the new year quietly at home, but just as fervently in their wishes that 1968 will bring us all peace and prosperity, good health and happiness. (Jorgen Svendsen Photo)

NEW YEAR'S: THEN AND WOW!

The View Behind Is Cheerier

By PETE LOUDON

Premier Bennett's forecast of 50 million people in British Columbia by New Year's Day 2067 suggests they'll be standing back to back.

When the tide comes in it will be goodbye for all the short beach dwellers.

Any \$1.49 will resemble the flight of the lemmings. Consider what it will be like trying to find a parking spot when the population is multiplied 25 times. Sooke Lake will go dry on both nights.

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There was some bad news — the sinking of the Eliza

Anderson near Neah Bay, but there wasn't a single case before the magistrate and there was an announcement from England that the capital of the United Colony of British Columbia was being moved here from New Westminster.

"Commonsense has at last prevailed," said an editorial. One could get a shave and a haircut for 5 1/2 cents before going to the Union Hook and Ladder Company Ball where no doubt somebody would spike your sarsaparilla.

Seventy-five years ago, Jan. 1, 1893, the gold excitement which caused Victoria's early growth was over and only about 1,500 people lived in the city. It wasn't a happy new year.

The papers show that New Westminster was chopping salaries of civic staff—the police chief was reduced from \$100 to \$90 a month.

There was a fight at Victoria city hall over a doctor bill for \$1,345 incurred through a recent smallpox epidemic and concern was being expressed over juvenile delinquency.

(Half a dozen boys aged 12 to 18 had been operating a gambling house on Johnson

Street. "They become blooded when excited and go so far as to bet 50 cents."

They probably grew to be civic leaders.

Fifty years ago there was optimism in the papers—hopes that in 1918 the war would end, as it did.

Allenby's forces were making gains in Jerusalem as the year opened, the French were reported winning in Italy, allied air raids were blowing up German munitions plants. We hadn't yet lowered ourselves to attacking civilian populations.

Continued on Page 2

RACE RESULTS SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Brass Tony (Mahoney) \$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.00; Barney's Pearl (Pineda) 4.00 3.00; Prince Darning (Hall) 7.40; Also ran: Art Issue, Bussaire, Regalment, Bill of Speed, Fay's Grandson, Ambler, Pet. Time, 1:11.55.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: First Promoter (Shoemaker) \$7.00 \$4.40 \$3.40; Kiowa Kid (Sellers) 5.00 4.00; (Sherman) 8.40; Also ran: Fal Fal, Bonbright, Hasty Trip, Wilkinson, Coliseum Hostess, You Done It, Ou Qui Cheri, La Tortuga. Time, 1:11.55.

Daily Double paid \$54.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Ring Free (Lambert) \$14.00 \$5.40 \$3.40; Faithful Ruler (Hall) 4.00 2.80; Im Fast (Hartack) 3.20; Also: Freeove, Little Choo Choo, El Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: English Comic (Sellers) 25.00 9.20 4.60; Curzon (Ycazan) 4.00 3.00; Sky Country (Shoemaker) 3.20; Also: Freeove, Little Choo Choo, El Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II.

Hotel Lobby Burns

MONTREAL (CP) — A five-alarm fire ripped through the lobby of the posh Chateau Champlain hotel early today, sending 32 smoke victims to hospital and forcing the evacuation of 150 guests.

Eskimos Plucked From Ice

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) —

Two stranded Eskimos were plucked from their 10-day perch on a tiny ice floe in Hudson Bay by a rescue helicopter today. Both were reported in good condition.

They were flown by helicopter, provided by the National Research Council here, to Eskimo Point for a cursory medical examination by a northern nurse. They were then scheduled to fly by an RCAF Dakota to Churchill for a complete checkup.

Both are believed to have frostbitten feet.

Reports from the scene, 140 miles north of here, said radio contact had been established with the men earlier with the son of Johnny Tugak, 42, acting as an interpreter.

SPOTTED FRIDAY

The floe on which Tugak and his companion, Ybo Airut, 21, were stranded apparently drifted close to old ice and they were guided to it from the aircraft. It was solid enough to support the jet Ranger helicopter which made the rescue.

The men had disappeared while on a 50-mile trip four days before Christmas and there was little hope for their safe return in this Arctic region 610 miles north of Winnipeg. An RCAF aircraft spotted them at noon Friday about 35 miles off Eskimo Point in the ice-choked waters of the bay.

Engine Room Flooded

The second of two rescue tugs fastened onto the stricken freighter Ross Sea shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon and began towing the holed vessel to drydock in Esquimalt.

The 25,000-ton Ross Sea, on her maiden voyage from Norway, ran aground about 4 a.m. Friday off Cape Beale at the entrance to Barkley Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

She was on her way to Port Alberni from Harmae to take on an additional load of lumber when she struck a reef in the dark, according to shipping sources in Victoria.

ENGINES OUT

Flooded in two holds and her engines out of commission, the Ross Sea anchored off Bamfield to await the tugs from Vancouver Tug Boat Co., Ltd. of North Vancouver.

Divers who went down to check the hull said the vessel was fit for towing and she is expected at Esquimalt Sunday morning if all goes well with the tow, the Vancouver Tug despatcher said.

He said the engine room was flooded, along with another hold, and the vessel's fuel was mixed with water, making her immobile.

The first tug, the 135-foot, 1,200-horsepower La Pointe, made contact with the Ross Sea about noon today. Her sister ship La Force arrived two hours later.

Sources at the Bamfield life boat station reported the vessel holding her own with pumps but with a slight list. The crew is still on board.



THIEU ... nabs eight others

Envoy Arrest Admitted

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the arrest of a Viet Cong emissary who said he was on his way to make contact with the U.S. embassy about exchange of prisoners, had resulted in the arrest of eight more persons.

Reliable sources reported Dec. 1 that the emissary had been arrested by Vietnamese national police, thereby thwarting a Viet Cong-U.S. embassy meeting.

Other Vietnamese officials have commented on the arrest but this was the most definitive statement about the arrest to come out. The U.S. embassy denied that the incident had occurred when the reports were first published.



Nothin' like a new year t' make y' feel like a new person.

Fer th' first few days anyway.

Then it's 'th' mixture as b'fore'. May yours taste good.

A Happy New Year to All

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE-\$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Blue Night (R. Garcia).....115
Prozac One (J. Lambert).....115	Esposito (A. Masse).....120
Prince Nassau (I. Valenzuela).....122	Grand Slam Mike (D. Pierce).....120
Glad Tidings (R. Garcia).....115	Livingood (I. Valenzuela).....115
Golden Wed (J. Sellers).....115	a-Mocho (M. Ycaza).....115
Banchory Boy (D. Pierce).....115	Mr. Swoon (W. Blum).....120
Grande Roba (J. Gonzalez).....115	a-Entry.....115
Roman Papa (A. Pineda).....115	SIXTH RACE-\$3,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Plectrum (J. Jameson).....115	Silver Bullah (D. Pierce).....115
a-Robert Hawk (W. Blum).....115	Flashy Ben (J. Gonzalez).....115
Fuzzy Thurston (W. Shoemaker).....115	Native Honey (J. Lambert).....115
Rooky Kid (D. Velasquez).....115	Robbison Eyes (R. Bianco).....115
Match Wits (W. Blum).....115	Court Circuit (W. Shoemaker).....115
Lucky Bond (A. Valenzuela).....115	Lady Esther (E. Belmonte).....115
a-Rio Dan (W. Harris).....115	Intensely (A. Pineda).....115
a-Entry.....115	Liz (L. Pincay Jr.).....115
SECOND RACE-\$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	SEVENTH RACE-\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000-\$15,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ma Mopey (R. Garcia).....115	Fantastic Jim (J. Lambert).....115
Arrest and Trial (R. Ycaza).....115	a-Clarinetti (A. Pineda).....115
State Secret (I. Valenzuela).....115	Sun Seeker (W. Shoemaker).....115
Dalcony Call (F. Costa).....115	Upset Victory (E. Belmonte).....115
Black Mood (C. Lambert).....115	Birdie's Pest (M. Ycaza).....115
Truckle Boy (D. Pierce).....115	Sandie's Echo (F. Costa).....115
Shooting Bill (W. Harris).....115	Aliphane (D. Pierce).....115
Win Ruler (E. Belmonte).....115	a-Island Rive (W. Mahoney).....115
Soy Fox (J. Gonzalez).....115	Lonesome Boy (W. Blum).....115
Doctor J. P. (A. Pineda).....115	Acraloma (M. Valenzuela).....115
Chattili (L. Pincay Jr.).....115	a-Entry.....115
Even Bolder (M. Ycaza).....115	EIGHTH RACE-\$3,000, San Gabriel Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles on turf:
My Searcher (F. Bonalez).....115	Pass the Brandy (W. Blum).....115
Emphit's All (M. Ycaza).....115	a-Moontrip (L. Pincay Jr.).....115
Fleet Indian (W. Mahoney).....115	Miss Westgate (J. Lambert).....115
Nek Nab (A. Pineda).....115	Rivet (M. Volzke).....115
THIRD RACE-\$4,500, claiming (\$12,500-\$15,000), three-year-olds, six furlongs:	Ague Vile (D. Pierce).....115
Hark Rival (E. Belmonte).....115	Fleet Host (W. Shoemaker).....115
Orbit Tracer (M. Ycaza).....115	Sharp Decline (R. Bianco).....115
Mon Generale (W. Shoemaker).....115	Most Host (W. Harris).....115
a-Raf Lit (J. Gonzalez).....115	Pool to Market (W. Mahoney).....115
Moaning the Blues (J. Sellers).....115	Narkos (A. Pineda).....115
Bel Dash (A. Pineda).....115	Acnowledged (M. Ycaza).....115
Knights (W. Harris).....115	Miss Rincon (S. Trevino).....115
Quick Tux (W. Blum).....115	Mr. Right (E. Belmonte).....115
a-Angelton (D. Hall).....115	a-Entry.....115
a-Frank Crivello (J. Lambert).....115	NINTH RACE-\$4,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Shoe 'Em In (D. Pierce).....115	Nore Lass (A. Masse).....105
Sharp Report (R. Bianco).....115	Don Bob John (D. Pierce).....115
a-Alleasant (J. Lambert).....115	Papa Tina (J. Sellers).....115
a-Entry.....115	Colbert II (J. Pincay Jr.).....115
FOURTH RACE-\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs:	Sundells (W. Shoemaker).....115
Scottish Imp (Blum).....115	Serch II (I. Valenzuela).....115
Page (W. Shoemaker).....115	Little Poon (W. Harris).....115
Witch's Broth (M. Solomone).....115	Old Badger (A. Pineda).....115
Balleand (D. Pierce).....115	Zaraz (J. Palomino).....115
Sealed Verdict (A. Pineda).....115	Low Man (J. Lambert).....115
Traffic Heat (A. Masse).....115	
World of Magic (M. Volzke).....115	
Market Bag (W. Mahoney).....115	
Go Mile Go (R. Ycaza).....115	
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ness and vulgarity, or garishness, of most Pop art that it shows its basic anti-art feeling. This is borne out too by the Pop artist and his attitude toward his public, gallery, critics, and even himself. He does not give a damn about any of it, including the so-called art work. It is as expendable as himself. The work is almost suicidal, it invites destruction and its very impermanence is its only redeeming feature. It mercifully will not last.

An artist should not limit himself to any given style of painting. To do so is the purest snobism. A painting must derive from a particular feeling at any time while the artist is working. For it to not be emotional, but just planned like a scientific experiment, is to deny its human-like limitations and pretend it is something more than the work of a human artist. If it is but an accident of nature or machine, it is not an art work, but something called a found object. There is an official category for this in art shows called an "objet trouve." The artist is the finder, not creator.

To spend a lifetime in art,

Good Criticism But Bad Art

The sole purpose of art criticism is to acquaint the reader, or viewer, with the views and opinions of the critic about the work. I agree with the poet and critic Karl Shapiro, who said that when criticism becomes more important or more dominant than the art it is criticizing, you may have good criticism but bad art.

The critic is never more important than the artist. Criticism is never more important and must always remain subservient to the art form. When this relationship gets fouled up and the critic gets the upper hand, you have such absurd statements as this made by Messrs. Welleck and Warren, "Criticism is the highest form of art."

It is necessary to love art, and the art form in its entirety, in order to create art or criticize it intelligently. To hate art or the particular art form only makes anti-art, or destructive criticism, and that will never make anyone like or appreciate art, the artist, or the critic. If what you want

Catalogue of Fears, Hopes

For further thoughts on this, if you have FM radio, hear my broadcast on the CBC from Vancouver at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 6.

Any other criteria of experience and the creative process is destructive of art and perhaps the creative art of living itself. If man's end is but suicide or cannibalism, all art is meaningless and pointless. I do not think this is so.

An critic, including me, is but a catalogue of fears, hopes, dreams, frustrations, preoccupations, fascinations, obsessions, prejudices, hates and loves. These color his experience, skills, or lack of them, to the degree that he too is human and wilful. None of us is perfect nor can pretend we are.

I believe in developing a constantly increasing and sharpening awareness of life and art... in all its visual and spiritual manifestations. I believe, in always being sincerely humble about this even when I am appearing most arrogantly the reverse. I try to be conscious of what is truly a fact and what is a value or opinion question.

We all argue too much about questions of value and

painting any one theme or mere variations on a single theme, indicates a lack of emotional imagination and real artistic immaturity.

An artist achieves universality through absorbing the history of art forms and expressing these, in turn, through his own individual insight. To reject all the forms of the past, because they are old, or just what they are (oil paintings, sculpture in stone, etc.) illustrates a narrowness of spirit.

The same would hold true for those who reject in-total the contemporary idiom, be it Pop, Op, Abstract Expressionism, Impressionism, or Surrealism. To be a slave only to past forms is just as limited and narrow.

Creative empathy is essential to the process of creation. A viewer, or member of the audience, must empathize with the artist or performer to some degree or get very little out of the art experience. You should be able to tell how a work is done, even if it is beyond your capability to actually do it. If it disguises itself as to what it is, or how it was done, it may be a magic trick, but is it art?

to do is make enemies of the public, and the artist, the surest way is to attack everything and find a crack in every pot. You need not like everything, you must be discriminating, but not negative or an apologist despite the shortcomings.

Thus the love the artist creates, and the good critic points out, in any art form makes all participants (artist, viewer or listener, critic, et al) realize to the fullest extent, a synthesis of emotional experience, that is resolved in the individual artist's expression. It is not in the analysis of the critic, or the anti-art of the iconoclast (i-iol-smasher that this rewarding synthesis occurs.

Any experience worth experiencing must result in an extension of the creative process. It must give life, the biological conception. A great work of art, music or literature is pregnant with meaning, not devoid of any social, artistic or human merit. This is the difference between erotic art and plain pornography.

opinion, and almost never about facts. Value judgments are the very stuff conflicts like Race, Vietnam, Biculturalism, Communism, Capitalism, and Sex are all about. Art too is very much a question of values... not facts.

I love to "see." Of all my senses this is perhaps the most important to me, beyond just biological survival. If any of my own art work, or my criticism of art or architecture, helps you to "see" better, I am pleased or rewarded. If it offends or bores you, I am sorry, but not surprised. All these miserable activities I engage in, and my little insignificant life, and place in history, are but one small fact of my love of living. They are all I have, and indeed probably all any of us have.

I also love humor, sex, food, drink, nature in calm or storm, tight control of media and real freedom of expression. I love people with guts, and humor, be they artists or not. I love blues and the "blues," joys and almost no pains, my only hatred is reserved for censorship and bigotry... never people or their art.

BEING A HUNDRED WAS LOTS OF FUN
CENTENNIAL TRANS
AND PAN-AM GAMES
AND A FAIR THAT EARNED US OUR PLACE IN THE SUN
BUT, AT EATON'S, WE THINK
THAT THE FUN'S JUST BEGUN
AND THAT LIFE BEGINS AT A HUNDRED AND ONE

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

EATON'S